

FOUR

THE STAR, ST JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1907

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 17, 1907.

CARNEGIE'S MONEY.

This peace palace and institute of arts farces of Carnegie's is attracting a lot of attention in America and is adding further notoriety to the name of the former steel king throughout the rest of the world. Burdened with an extreme regard of his own importance, Carnegie, who has never appeared to suffer from overweening modesty, has been patting himself on the back for this latest achievement, the construction of the Pittsburgh edifice. He writes to John D. Rockefeller, addressing him as "my fellow worker in the task of distributing surplus wealth for the good of others."

There are men in this world, and women, too, possessed of scarcely enough to furnish them with the necessities of life, who have done more real good with their few dollars judiciously spent than have Carnegie and Rockefeller with all their millions. Of course, it is a grand thing to see men lavishing their wealth on such noble institutions as universities, libraries and peace palaces, but when one considers the many and far greater needs of humanity, what a waste of money all this is.

World wide peace is a beautiful dream, which will come only with the millennium. It is extremely doubtful if any nation in the world today would, had it the power, declare that war must forever cease. Conflicts between nations, even great campaigns as that which but recently ended in Manchuria are of little importance in the life of the world. By warfare, commerce is encouraged, industry in every line is given an impetus in those countries which are not active participants, and the comparative loss is small. We shudder on reading reports of great losses in battle, but in Canada alone we kill more people every year from consumption, than were killed in the whole South African war. In the United States the victims of railway accidents are annually three times as numerous as those who lost their lives in the much talked of war with Spain. In the overcrowding of cities, the criminal neglect by the authorities of all sanitary arrangements, there are lost fifty times the number of those who fall in battle. We preach peace and at the same time carry on war against all true principles of life. What sense is there in any of us attempting to govern others when we cannot rule ourselves?

Carnegie has spent nine or ten million dollars on the new institute. It is an architectural monument in a steel city to the steel king who made his money out of war. His profits were derived as largely from the construction of armament as from industrial undertakings, and now he sits in glory in the smoky city, like a god to his praises sung by a few dreamers.

PUBLIC CHARITY.

It is becoming more and more apparent that St. John, as a corporation, must in the near future adopt some definite policy in dealing with the various charitable organizations carried on for the benefit of the people as a whole.

There are many institutions in the city which attend to particular phases of this work; which are conducted by men and women who through the desire to help others give their time and money, and labor untiringly for the benefit of those who are not so fortunately placed. No one of these alone, while deserving in every way, is such an institution as can be regarded as of general benefit. Their occupations and much of their usefulness would be destroyed if they were supported by the public treasury. But there are various other schemes, operated not for any particular class or sect, but for the city as a whole, which should receive public assistance and not be entirely dependent upon the generosity of a few private citizens. Departments of charity, entrusted with the expenditure of large sums of money, exist in many cities, but St. John has never reached this point. At present the plan adopted is to consider as occasional arise, applications for assistance, and it sometimes happens that generous grants are made to certain institutions while others equally deserving are not permitted to share.

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION.

There has never been a civic election

In St. John in which such energy was displayed by candidates and their friends as was the case yesterday. Not, possibly, has there been a contest in the past ten years which aroused more interest than that held in Stanley ward. The campaign while not of such a nature as to arouse any excitement in the south end, was energetically carried on in the north end and in Carleton, where it was anticipated, and where the results showed, opinion was more evenly divided.

The council elected yesterday contains five new men, three of them filling the places of present aldermen who were defeated. These five, while not so efficiently strong even if united, to institute of their own accord any material changes in the conduct of civic business, will undoubtedly be able to exert an influence on the general policy. Among the new men chosen there is ability along certain lines and while St. John citizens need not expect that great reform will be accomplished all at once, they may reasonably hope for some improvement in council methods.

Each new day brings its own sensations. Already Harry K. Thaw is almost forgotten.

IN BOY-BOOK LAND.

The child-heart has its pleasures that never come again. Except to bloom in memories of the white bloom after rain; Old playtime hours of Summer and sweet dreams in a nook, With phantom friends in pages of golden story books— Ah, would that one could wander in child-heart fancies still! Ah, would that one could summon again the wonder thrill, When deaf to childhood sorrows and blind to child-heart griefs, A little lad sat poring o'er Jane Porter's "Scottish Chiefs!"

Hearts kindled with adventure, eyes gleaming with desire, Souls lit with rays of splendour, breasts warm with hero fire— Oh, gentle years that shadowed and guided with all trust The little feet that wandered through realms of venture-dust, Through happy vales of Bookland and o'er far hills of Song, Where shadows of the knight-hood of a sweet old world belong! Ah, little heart that fluttered at touch of wonder spells, Wrought by the eerie beauty of the Froissart Chronicles! Ah, still 'mid all the shadow, with Childhood in my hand, I love to seek the valleys of the lovely Boybook Land, And there with Cooper's Indians and Scott's wild Highland crews Dream o'er the old dream-glory, drink still the old dream-dew!

O brave Sir Henry Stanley, and dear old Livingston, How often in your venture in dreams around me dwell! How deep in Afric jungles and o'er strange desert space A little lad has wandered with the dream-joy on his face! To Boy-book Land of heroes, of knight-ly men and true, O little comrade readers, let me wander still with you! A loved book, and an arm-chair, outside the falling rain, The old desire of venture in the heart of youth again! To Boy-book Land of beauty, o'er valley and o'er hill, A little child-heart wanders as in old days sweet and still, A little lad sits poring o'er travel and o'er tale, Of Gulliver and Sinbad and the tale of Crusoe's sail!

COUNTRY HOUSE TIPPING.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, while entertaining the National Civic Federation in Chicago, told an amusing story about country house tipping. "You know," she said, "how huge these tips are, how many servants must be remembered, how, indeed, some people are obliged to refuse to visit large country houses because they can't afford the expense. "Well, there is a story in this line about the famous Jonas Hanway. "As Hanway was leaving the country house of a duke, a string of servants waited to waylay him. "Sir," said one, "your overcoat." "And Hanway put on the overcoat and gave the man a sovereign. "Your umbrella, sir," said another. "And taking the umbrella, Hanway surrendered another sovereign. "Your hat, sir." "Another sovereign. "Sir, your gloves." "Why, friend," said Hanway, "you may keep the gloves. They are not worth a sovereign."

AND THE DINNER TABLE TOO.

"Have you the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?" asked the guest, looking at the books in the library. "You'll think so when you see him propped up in his high chair at the breakfast table tomorrow morning," answered the young father.

HIS PRETTS.

"What did you get out of your garden last year?" "Not much went by that I didn't have one of my neighbor's chickens for dinner."

ACCUSTOMED TO IT.

After asking a great many questions of a lady, a barrister felt that some apology was necessary, so he remarked: "I really hope I don't annoy you with all these questions?" "Not at all," answered the lady, quietly. "I'm used to it. I have a six-year-old son."

TOOK TIME TO DO IT.

"You say he accused you of being untruthful?" "That's what happened," answered Pluto Pete, with much embarrassment. "And lives to tell the tale?" "Well, you see, he used long words in such a roundabout way that he was out of town before I had figured out exactly what he meant."

VATICAN DRAWING NEARER TO ITALY

Attitude of Holy See Undergoing a Change

The Intransigent Policy Practically at an End—Various Reasons Assigned for the New Departure.

ROME, April 16.—The attitude of the Holy See towards Italy is gradually undergoing a significant change. While no single act of the Vatican so far can be construed as a renunciation of the lost temporal power of the church several recent events show that the old antagonism between the Vatican and the Quirinal is wearing away, and the intransigent policy is practically at an end. The change is attributed to various causes. Plus X. is known to have the spiritual more than the temporal welfare of the church at heart, while Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, is not an opponent of the political union of Italy. Recent events in France have drawn the Vatican nearer to Italy, and time has helped to modify active resistance into something like passive resignation. Italy has practically succeeded in the protection of religious communities and missions in the east to such an extent, indeed, that the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople and the apostolic delegate both attended the laying of the foundation stone of the Capuchin Church, the former, in the course of a speech, alluding to the cross of Christianity and the cross of the house of Savoy being side by side on the new building.

ENVOY FROM CHINA.

An envoy from the Emperor of China is shortly expected at the Vatican to request the Pope to establish direct diplomatic relations with China and to place Catholic missionaries under the protection of the respective nationalities. Such an agreement would be a direct violation of the Treaty of Tientsin of 1858, between China and France, whereby the latter agreed to accord protection to all Catholic missionaries in China, but the Vatican has indirectly received assurances of Italy's support in case France should show an inclination to maintain the privileges of the treaty. Even the domestic politics of the Vatican have shown signs of quash conciliation by the withdrawal of the vote in which Pope Leo XIII. prevented Catholics from participating in parliamentary elections and returning Catholic deputies. They admit that conciliation is no nearer today than it was in 1870, but they fear that it may become possible in the near future. They cite several recent significant events, such as the case of Bishop Bonomelli, who visited both the Pope and the King while in Rome, the amicable settlement of the lawsuit against the Government by the Holy See for property expropriated in 1873, and the probability that Italian troops will render military honors when the remains of Pope Leo XIII. are borne publicly through the streets of Rome.

MURDERS IN ITALY

OVER 3,000 A YEAR

Terrible Record of Crime for Twenty-seven Years—More Than 27,000 Killed.

ROME, April 14.—The latest criminal statistics of Italy reveal the fact that during the year 1906 3,106 persons were murdered and 93,768 wounded. The figures show a decrease from the preceding year in the number of killed, which is attributed to the progress of surgery, but there is an increase in the number of wounded. It is calculated that in the space of 27 years 27,000 persons met violent deaths and 2,000,000 have been wounded. The statistics relate exclusively to crimes referred to the courts, and do not include wounds which healed within ten days or cases which were hidden from the police. Crimes of blood show a decreasing tendency, as compared with the increase in population. The record for criminality is held by Sicily, where the proportion of murders reaches 42 to every 100,000 inhabitants in the Province of Girgenti. The proportion decreases in other provinces, and falls to 25 for every 100,000 in Naples. It decreases considerably in Northern Italy, where, at Bergamo, there is only one murder for every 100,000 persons.

POLO ON DONKEYS

EGYPTIAN GAME

Delightful Touch of Humor in Lord Cromer's Report—An Admirable New Sport.

LONDON, April 16.—The report of Lord Cromer, who has just resigned as a General and Consul-General in Egypt, contained a delightful touch of humor, which has been generally overlooked in the published digest. In summarizing Major Wilson's report on the Province of Sennar, Lord Cromer remarks that the following observation is characteristic of the British administration. Major Wilson writes: "Advantage was taken of the presence of numerous head sheikhs at a cotton show to initiate them into a game of polo on donkeys. Matches were played between teams of sheikhs, who took to the game in an extraordinary manner."

The Spectator comments on this by saying: "It seems to us that Major Wilson, by a bold experiment with the Sennar sheikhs, may have unconsciously produced world-wide results. Polo on donkeys would be an admirable new sport for elderly men of action, for whom real polo has become too dangerous. We also recommend donkey polo to enterprising hostesses in country houses, who are anxious to find amusement for their guests."

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16.—A bandit held up the Northern express company's Union Depot Office last night and compelled the clerk to open the safe and give him a package containing \$25,000. The robber escaped.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 16.—"Packer" McFarland was given the decision over "Kid" Goodman, of Boston, this evening, at the close of the 13th round of a fast ring battle. Both men showed cleverness.

NEEDLESS INDIGESTION.

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BROWN'S CASCARA TABLETS They will cleanse the stomach and bowels and restore the liver to normal action. Then indigestion will disappear.

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Dr. C. Sydney Emerson, DENTIST, 24 Wellington Row. Porcelain Work a Specialty.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 128.

Bread of GOLDEN

EAGLE FLOUR keeps moist and white SIX DAYS.

MARRIAGES.

ROBERTSON-STURDEE—At Trinity church, St. John, N. B., on April 17th, 1907, by the Rt. Rev. J. A. Richardson, D. D., Bishop Conductor, assisted by the Rev. E. E. Bevington-Jones, Charles Sherwood Ewing Robertson to Gertrude Agnes Kingston, youngest daughter of the late H. Lawrence Sturdee, Esq.

WHITNEY-MITCHELL—At Seattle, Washington, by the Rev. J. M. Wilson, Capt. Geo. H. Whitney, lieutenant of steamers, to Annetta M. Mitchell of this city.

DEATHS.

MOORE—At the residence of A. S. Robertson, 21 Victoria Lane, on April 16th, J. Henry Moore, in the 78th year of his age, leaving one brother and two daughters to mourn their loss. Service at the house Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The remains will be taken to the Long Reach for burial Thursday morning.

GOLDING—At the residence of M. Cowan, 18 Cedar street, on April 15, Belle Golding, only daughter of Edith and the late Ruben Golding. Funeral on Thursday. Service at the house at 2:30 o'clock.

St. John, N. B., April 17, 1907.

Men's \$2.25 Boots.

Men's Box Calf Blucher Bals. \$2.25
Men's Dongola Kid Blucher Bals. heavy soles, 2.25
Men's Dongola Blucher, Single Sole Bals. 2.25
Men's Dongola Bals. Heavy or Single Soles. 2.25

All sizes. Different lasts. Inspection requested.

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Exclusive Jewelry, Etc.

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Try Our Improved Iron Tonic Pills. They are good. 25c for 100 doses.

S. McDIARMID, King Street.

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McKIEL'S BAKERY, 194 Metcalf Street. Branch 66 Wall Street. Also at 565 Main St. Phone 1825.

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WOOD—When you are thinking of Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—call up 468.

City Fuel Co., City Road.

White Clover Bread. SWEET AS JUNE MEADOWS. MADE WITH MILK. Tastes Best. Keeps Best. Most Digestible. Most Nourishing. FROM THE TODDLER TO THE TOTTERER ALL PREFER IT.

ROBINSON, 173 Union St. Phone 1161 428 Main Street. Phone 550-41

GIGANTIC BUT BARBARIC.

What a German Paper Thinks of Carnegieism.

BERLIN, April 16.—In an interesting article on Mr. Carnegie, The Kolnische Zeitung declares that if all signs do not fail, the reign of Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie in the United States will soon come to an end. "The people, the paper says, are up in arms against great accumulations of wealth. How Socialism is progressing, of course, none can tell, but Carnegie and what he stands for will probably disappear, and in fifty years a new generation may consider his 10,000 libraries as the remnants of a cyclope age—gigantic, but the inner kernel of which was barbaric."

Yes, Girls, Tell Mother

that our Spring Shoes are now ready. Tell her, also, that we have the prettiest **Oxfords** and **Sandals** she ever saw. She can't help buying you a pair when she sees them. Tell her, too, that we have some pretty little **Spring-heel Shoes**, also Children's High Kid Shoes, with patent leather tips. Children's Low Patent Leathers. A dainty, though mannish shape, that both boys and girls can wear. Kid in same style. Tell mother to come in and see for herself—she will not find fault with our prices. She can't. Your purse will feel more healthy if you buy your shoes here.

MONAHAN---The Shoe Man, 32 Charlotte Street.

EASTER HATS From London and New York!

A strictly high-class showing of the most acceptable trans-Atlantic shapes and qualities. **Famous Christy and Scott Makes.** ALSO A fine line of up-to-date Children's Tams, Men and Boys' Caps, Etc. **THORNE BROS., 93 King Street.** Phone 788.

CROWDED STORE

Day and Night, at Our **Going Out of Business Sale!**

Hundreds are taking advantage of this wonderful bargain feast to provide footwear for the next season, because they are getting boots and shoes at about one-half the price generally paid for these goods. Be one of the satisfied ones and come with the crowd.

SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

Nestor's Cod Liver Oil Compound.

An invaluable preparation in all wasting diseases, positively cures obstinate coughs. The best tonic. \$1.00 a Bottle.

W. J. McMILLIN, 625 Main Street. Phone 980.

Special Sale

Tonight and All Day Tomorrow.

Pure Linen Window Blinds, regular 40c to 60c value—All One Price. 29c. 200 Blinds in the lot.

PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 142 MAIN ST.

Eddy's "Banniger" Carpet Linings.

Durable. Keeps out cold. Resists damp.

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DOVES BECOMING EAGLES.

London Magistrate Refers to the Change in Woman's Nature.

LONDON, April 16.—Mr. Justice Ploeden, the Marylebone police court magistrate, whose obiter dicta has acquired general fame, delivered in court on Friday the following reflections on the modern woman: "It would seem that woman's nature is undergoing very considerable modifications in the twentieth century. The gentleness, spirit of dependence and sweet reasonableness that used to distinguish the sex is giving place to love of advertisement and a taste for unseemly scenes of rowdiness and violence. The doves are changing into eagles. These changes in the nature of women have been forced on my attention by what is constantly occurring in the police court."

PREPARATION. Johnny—Come in. Sister's expectin' you. Mr. Stople—How do you know she is? Johnny—She's been sleepin' all the afternoon.

RANSACKED. Rambling Wagtails—I was robbed last night, and I reckon that about fifty-three articles were stolen from me. Everything I had in the world. Policeman—Fifty-three articles? Rambling Wagtails—Yes; a pack of cards and a corkcrack.

The Cough of Consumption

Your doctor will tell you that fresh air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we suggest that you ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We publish the formulae of C. C. Ayer & Co. of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.