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### Hot Blast

Fuel—Hard Coal, Soft Coal, Slack or  
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It is assured. A scuttle of coal will  
save principle saves and burns the  
waste.  
SIZES  
\$13.00  
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**Fisher, Ltd.,**  
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**& CHAISSON,**  
H-CLASS  
LORS  
for Gentlemen's Wear  
TRINITY BLOCK.

**LLS OF LADIES**  
be used on all Rail-  
October 1st can be

**CO., Limited.**  
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imited, -- Stationer  
William Street.

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es through the City Market daily  
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**McGOWAN Ltd.,**  
139 Princess Str.

**New Brunswick Southern Railway**  
On and after MONDAY, Jan. 4  
trains will run daily, Sunday ex-  
cept as follows:  
Lv. St. John 8:40 a.m. 7:30 a.  
Lv. West St. John 8:40 a.m.  
Arr. St. Stephen 12:00 p.  
Lv. St. Stephen 1:30 p.  
Lv. West St. John 1:30 p.  
Arr. West St. John 5:40 p.  
H. H. McLEAN, Presid.  
Atlantic standard time.

**Evening Classes**  
Reopen for winter term  
**Friday October 1st**  
Hours 7:30 to 9:30, Mond-  
Wednesday and Friday.  
Terms on application.

**THE ST. JOHN COLLEGE**  
S. Kerr  
Principals

**Gasoline Marine Engine**  
Repairs and Renewals for any  
Promptly Attended To.

**E. S. Stephenson & Co.,**  
Nelson St. St. John, N. B.

**FOSTER & CO.,**  
Successors to E. S. Stephenson & Co.  
TEA AND WINE MERCHANT  
Agent Robert Brown & Co. Crown St.  
Pele Island Wines.

**SCENIC ROUTE**  
STEAMER MAGGIE MILLER  
Millville for Sumner, N. B., Ken-  
nedy Island and New Brunswick, N. B.  
on Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. and  
5:30 p.m. Return from Millville for  
St. John at 7 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.  
at 9 and 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.  
Returning at 9:45 and 1:15 p.m.  
and 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 7 a.m. and  
1:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 7 a.m.  
JOHN MCGOWAN, Agent.

**MARITIME CONVENTION OF**  
KING'S DAUGHTERS at 80

Lecture with stereoscopic im-  
ages, "The Activities of the Sea"  
by Miss A. M. Bunn of Toronto.  
tenary School Room, Friday, Oct.  
8 p.m.  
Silver Collection at the door.

**FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.**

**Montreal**  
AND RETURN

**Sale OCT. 4 to 9**  
**MIT, OCTOBER 31st.**  
D. P. A. C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N. B.

**ROBT. MAXWELL,**  
Mason and Builder, Valuator  
and Appraiser.  
**Brick, Lime, Stone,**  
**Tile, and Plaster**  
**Worker.**

General Jobbing, Prompt and Neatly  
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Office 16 Sydney Street.  
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**Rich'd Sullivan & Co.**  
Wines and Liquors  
Wholesale only  
AGENTS FOR  
WHITE HORSE CELLAR SCOTCH  
WHISKY  
LAWSON'S LAGER BEER  
GEO. SAYER'S FAMOUS COG-  
NAC BRANDY  
PABST MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER.  
44 & 46 Dock St.

**Butt & McOrthy,**  
MERCHANDISE TAILORS  
68 Germain Street.  
Next Canadian Bank of Commerce,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

**A Dressy**  
**Stylish**  
**Button**  
**Boot**  
**At**  
**\$4.00**

**LADIES' PATENT COLT,**  
Black Cravette Cloth Top,  
large Pearl buttons Plain Toe,  
Short Pump, Cuban Heel, Flex-  
ible Goodyear Welted Soles.  
A Perfect Fitter—See them  
in our window \$4.00 per pair.  
Other styles in Patent Leath-  
er, laced and Button boots, \$3  
\$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.

**Francis &**  
**Vaughan,**  
19 KING STREET.

**SHAUGHNESSY-COUGHLIN**  
**NUPTIALS CELEBRATED**

**Marriage Of G. William**  
**Shaughnessy To Miss Rose**  
**Clair Coughlin Solemnized**  
**Yesterday At Milltown.**

Special To The Standard.  
St. Stephen, Oct. 7.—St. Stephen's  
church at Milltown was the scene of  
a ceremony at six o'clock this morn-  
ing that united two of our popular  
young people, G. William Shaughnessy,  
of the staff of employees of the A.  
I. Teed Co., and Miss Rose Clair  
Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Jeremiah Coughlin of Milltown.  
Because of a recent death in the  
groom's family, the ceremony was  
very quiet. Rev. E. Doyle officiated,  
assisted by Rev. Chas. McLaughlin.  
The bride was attended by her sis-  
ter, Miss Agatha Coughlin, and the  
groom was supported by his brother,  
Harold Shaughnessy.

**UNITED STATES WINS**  
**GREAT BALLOON RACE**

Zurich, Oct. 7.—All Zurich tonight  
in toasting America and her cham-  
pion balloonist, Edgar W. Mox, who  
after a remarkable and dramatic  
struggle against winds and rainstorms  
has carried off first honors in the In-  
ternational balloon race for the Gor-  
don-Bennett cup, by sailing from  
Zurich to the heart of the forest  
north of Warsaw in Russian Poland.  
The official classification has not yet  
been announced, but it is calculated  
that Mox covered a distance of be-  
tween 1045 kilometres (649.94 miles)  
and 1120 kilometres (695.53 miles).  
Alfred Leblanc, the French pilot is  
placed second, with a distance of 834  
kilometres (517.8) Captain Mesnier,  
one of the Swiss pilots, third, with  
800 kilometres (496.8) and Col.  
Schack, another Swiss entrant,  
fourth. The other thirteen starters  
are placed at varying distances far  
behind the four leaders, the last two  
being McLean, England with 445 ki-  
lometres (276.34 miles) and Vlemin-  
ex, Belgium, with 430 kilometres (267-  
03 miles).

**Emery McLaughlin Co.**  
Importers, Manufacturers.  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**MARBLE, GRANITE, FREESTONE**  
**(AND CEMENT.)**

The only thoroughly equip-  
ped Stone-yard in the City of  
St. John. Call and see our  
new machines.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE  
90-96 City Road. St. John, N. B.

**O'CONNOR COMING TO**  
**EXPLAIN SITUATION**

**Irish Believe That Now is the**  
**Time to Strike for Home**  
**Rule, and They Are Laying**  
**Their Plans Accordingly.**

London, Oct. 7.—T. P. O'Connor,  
M. P., will sail shortly for America  
at the request of John E. Redmond,  
the Irish leader, to explain the po-  
litical situation here to the supporters  
of the Irish cause in the United  
States and Canada and to appeal for  
funds to carry on the struggle for  
home rule.  
The Nationalists regard the ap-  
proaching elections as one of the  
most critical periods in their history  
and the full power of their organiza-  
tion will be utilized in helping the  
Liberals deprive the House of Lords  
of the power of veto which they claim  
is the sole remaining obstacle to  
home rule.

**The Appeal.**  
The Nationalist point of view is  
set forth for their appeal by Mr.  
Redmond, which follows: "The great  
crisis in the Irish struggle has arisen.  
The House of Lords is engaged at  
this moment in destroying the Irish  
Land Bill with its promise of clos-  
ing the land war of centuries and  
completing the restoration of all the  
land to Ireland to her people, and the  
banishing forever of misery and  
famine from the west of Ireland.  
General elections are certain within  
the next two months. In these elec-  
tions the veto of the House of Lords  
will be at stake and with the veto of  
the House of Lords will disappear  
the last obstacle to home rule.  
"In this fight Ireland will have ar-  
rayed against her all the forces of  
landlordism, wealth and privilege.  
Once more we appeal to our race to  
help us fight against the powerful  
enemies of our race."

**DEATH OF CHINAMAN**  
**PRECIPITATES CRISIS**

**Chung-Chih-Tung is Dead and**  
**the Political Pot of China is**  
**Again Boiling Merrily—His**  
**Successor.**

Peking, Oct. 7.—The death of Chang-  
Chih-Tung, which occurred last night,  
precipitates another political crisis in  
Peking. Coming in the nature of a cli-  
max to a long period of uncertainty,  
the sudden removal of the foremost  
Chinese in official life makes it neces-  
sary for the Throne to come to far  
reaching decisions.  
Since the departure of Yuan-Shih-  
Kai, Chang-Chih-Tung was the strong-  
est individual factor in Chinese poli-  
tics, and, as head of the literati, the  
only leader with a real party of his  
rank.

**The Successor.**  
Whether the progressives or the  
conservatives shall control the Grand  
Council is largely dependent upon the  
appointment of Chang-Chih-Tung's suc-  
cessor. Naturally, there is an active  
effect upon the Yangtze railway loan  
is an interesting phase, China's ne-  
gotiations were entrusted solely to  
Chang-Chih-Tung, whose death was un-  
doubtedly hastened by worry over his  
inability to consummate the loan be-  
cause of the continued British opposi-  
tion. Some fears are felt lest the ar-  
rangements already made may be jeop-  
arded by a new negotiator.

**SUFFRAGETTE RELEASED**  
**TELLS OF STOMACH PUMP**

**What Happened to Laura Ains-**  
**worth in Birmingham Jail—**  
**Describes Compulsory Feed-**  
**ing as Horrible.**

London, Oct. 7.—Laura Ainsworth,  
one of the suffragettes who were fed  
forcibly in the Birmingham jail, was  
released today. She is the first of  
those imprisoned there to get her free-  
dom. She describes the compulsory  
feeding as "horrible," saying that it  
causes nausea and headache. On the  
first occasion she says, she was held  
down in a chair by female wardens  
while milk from a feeding cup was  
poured down her throat.  
At another time five female wardens  
held her down while a physician pri-  
vied her mouth open and inserted the  
end of a tube two feet long. Through  
this tube extract of meat was adminis-  
tered.  
A Parliamentary paper just issued  
says that 351 militant suffragettes have  
been committed since the beginning of  
the movement. Of these 197 were  
committed for assaulting the police  
or breaking windows.

**THE DREAM OF**  
**AN UTOPIAN**  
**COMING TRUE**

**Dr. Driggs, Philanthropist and**  
**Missionary, Returns to Arc-**  
**tic to Found Utopian Colony**  
**90 Miles from White Man.**

**PRIMITIVE WAYS OF**  
**ESKIMOS TO REMAIN**

Point Hope, Alaska, Oct. 7.—Home-  
bound Arctic whaling ships will take  
to the south with them this fall the  
story of one of the strangest Utopias  
that the world has ever dreamed of.  
The founder of this colony is Dr. John  
D. Driggs, formerly Episcopal mis-  
sionary. Other members of the  
colony are all Eskimos, while the soil  
occupied is miles above the Arctic  
Circle, where it is utterly impossible  
to produce cereals or even vegetables.

**A Reality.**  
In a barren little valley ten miles  
above Cape Lisburne and nearly nine-  
ty miles from the nearest white man  
the Utopian dream of a kindly old  
man is shaping itself into something  
that resembles a reality. As the ships  
came past they found new houses  
where no one had ever dared to build  
before. On the bleak shore there  
were men and women and children  
and dogs and everything that indicates  
life in the Arctic world.  
How this colony came to be, how a  
man of more than ordinary intelli-  
gence came to hide himself away from  
the civilized world among these deso-  
late rocks and comfortable ice fields,  
is a story of more than passing human  
interest.

**Loves His People.**  
During the score of years that he  
spent here as a missionary Dr. Driggs  
has come to love his dusky people as  
few men come to love an alien race.  
Their whole souls sincerely their  
worst things that it has done for  
the younger Eskimos is to make them  
sharp and crooked and concealed. Dr.  
Driggs saw their nature change and  
the change pained him. He longed  
to get his people away from the de-  
moralizing forces that in some way  
work in and through the new society  
that is creeping northward.

**Not A Trader.**  
Sometimes he promised himself that  
he would leave it all and forget the  
Arctic world and its people and yet  
by year he remained. He cured the  
thick, he taught school, and he did it  
the preaching that he saw any sense  
in doing. Unlike many a more devoted  
missionary, he was not a trader. He  
never seems to have thought of mak-  
ing a stake, as they call it in the  
north.

But years of association with these  
people has a way of coming to a  
groomed doctor into something that  
resembles an Eskimo. Dr. Driggs had  
come to dress like an Eskimo, to  
speak like an Eskimo and to eat the  
Eskimo fare when other fare was  
had. He learned the myths and  
folklore of the race and its simple,  
childlike imagery pleased him.  
Last year for some reason the Epis-  
copal authorities removed Dr. Driggs  
and sent a missionary to take his  
place, but the process of adaptation  
to a savage environment had gone  
further than his victim had suspected.  
Down in the States Dr. Driggs was a  
man without a country. He had chang-  
ed and the world had changed during  
his long sojourn in the north.

**North Again.**  
With the opening of northern naviga-  
tion Dr. Driggs was once more on his  
way to the Arctic. He had with him  
lumber and tools and provisions—  
all that his scanty savings of many  
years could buy. At Point Hope he  
came ashore and laid his plans before  
his people.

Sixty of them signed their will-  
ingness to join him. Owing to the in-  
cessant gales that sweep around Cape  
Lisburne and the perpendicular rock  
walls that fringe the shore, many  
miles there, the country is uninhab-  
ited. In fact the Eskimos have a super-  
stitious dread of the place, but they  
have faith in their old leader.  
The success of this old man is a mat-  
ter of conjecture; but it has much in  
its favor, notwithstanding its isola-  
tion. In the first place it is isolated  
and can hardly be spoiled by conta-  
mination. In the second place the  
Eskimos, like almost all primitive peo-  
ples are naturally communistic.

**Whaling Grounds.**  
Nor will they be starved out. Off  
at sea is the finest whaling grounds  
in the Arctic. Among the ice floes  
seals abound, while polar bears are  
very plentiful. On land the white fox,  
the lynx and the ermine are every-  
where; and there are many caribou  
back in the interior. Every spring the  
rocks that overhang the sea are alive  
with wild fowl of every description  
and eggs may be gathered by the boat-  
load. In fact it would be difficult to  
find a more fortunate place or a place  
more suited to the purposes of its  
founder than the site chosen for this  
colony.

Every summer when the ice opens  
up and the ships come, the few  
whalebone that have been taken dur-  
ing the year will be traded or shipped  
out to pay for the cloth and flour that  
must be shipped in. All will share  
the gains in the little community. There  
will be no one to make a profit on  
any transaction.  
This is the dream of the founder,  
and those who know the spirit of the  
doctor do not question his sincerity.  
To himself riches and the necessar-  
ies of civilization are repulsive. It is  
in the heart of the old communistic  
Eskimo society that this old man is  
at home and happy. It is to save a  
primitive simplicity that he has taken  
his people ninety miles away from  
the nearest settlement and planted his col-  
ony in the loneliest place in the world.

**DOES SPAIN**  
**INTEND TO**  
**BREAK PACT**

**Continued Operations of Spain**  
**in Morocco is Causing Ap-**  
**prehension—Occupation of**  
**Tetuan May Cause Trouble.**

**WHAT THE LONDON AND**  
**PARIS PRESS IS SAYING**

London, Oct. 7.—Spain's real pur-  
pose in Morocco is beginning to trouble  
the French and English press. By a  
curious coincidence the London Daily  
News and the Paris Aurore, a strong  
Governmental organ, this morning dis-  
cuss the question in such similar  
terms that a semi-official inspiration  
is suggested. The Daily Mail says:  
Extremely Serious.

"This morning's news from Spain  
is extremely serious. The pretext of  
a punitive expedition to avenge the  
assassination of workmen by the wild  
Rif mountaineers is hardly main-  
tained, and open war with Morocco  
is freely mentioned. The sultan has  
repudiated all part in the war and all  
responsibility for its expense to Spain,  
yet Spain continues to threaten him  
with war. Already she talks of occupy-  
ing the important coast town, Tetuan,  
and consolidating all the district be-  
tween Tetuan and the Melilla penin-  
sula into her empire.

**Wanton Breach.**  
"No breach of the Algeiras conven-  
tion could be more flagrant and no  
attack upon an independent state more  
wanton," the Aurore says, "even to  
the least observant it seems obvious  
that Spain is entering on a path  
which may be very perilous, both for  
her and for the course of peace in  
general. So long as it was only a ques-  
tion of punishing the Moors against  
whom Spain has well founded motives  
for resentment, everybody was in  
agreement to wish success to her  
arms, which meant at the same time  
success for civilization itself.

**No Longer Punitive.**  
"But in order to punish the Moors  
it is necessary to occupy Tetuan and  
to forward war material to Ceuta to  
this end? It is no longer a question  
of punishment, it is occupation of a  
country at the end of Europe.  
"As Spain's complete success in  
such enterprise would establish her  
control over Algeria and Moroccan terri-  
tory now controlled by France and  
would, at the same time, diminish the  
military value of Gibraltar, it is easy  
to understand why both France and  
England wish to see the campaign in  
the Rif country go no further."

**Marina Cheers Madrid.**  
Madrid, Oct. 7.—It is stated that  
the Government has received a reas-  
suring message from Gen. Marina,  
commanding the Spanish forces in  
Morocco, to the effect that the situa-  
tion is less serious than believed in  
Madrid. He adds that he does not  
want the reinforcements which the  
Government proposes to add to those  
he asked for.

The Cabinet has therefore decided  
to countermand the orders for the  
departure of Gen. Ampudia's division  
and to send only two regiments. The  
statement has caused general relief  
as the public for the last few days  
has been fearing news of a disaster.

**BALDWIN TO FIND POLE**  
**IN COMPARATIVE COMFORT**

**Will Drift Across Axis of Earth**  
**at Rate of Two Miles Per**  
**Day—His Plans for the Ex-**  
**pedition.**

Portland, Me., Oct. 7.—Evelyn Briggs  
Baldwin, Commander Peary's meteor-  
ologist in 1893-94 and leader of the  
Baldwin-Ziegler expedition of 1901-02,  
who is visiting the United States, is  
town of Bridgton, lectured last night  
to the high school students and told  
them that he intended to try to reach  
the north pole by drifting with the ice.  
Mr. Baldwin has been making a study of the me-  
chanics of Arctic ice packs. The ice floes  
of the north drift with the precision of  
a clock. It is a natural that a professor  
of this was originally an unknown fact.

**No Accident.**  
"Franz Josef Land was not discov-  
ered by accident. The drift of the ice  
was premeditated. The ice always  
moves eastward.  
"My great purpose now is to make  
another trip to the Arctic and go with  
the ice drift over the apex of the  
earth and so return between the east  
coast of Greenland and the west coast  
of Spitzbergen. It is a distance of  
2,000 miles, and as a progress of not  
more than two miles a day can be  
made the journey will consume four  
years.

"We shall be able by reason of  
the slowness of our travel to make  
side expeditions, deep sea soundings,  
secure many specimens and study me-  
teorological conditions.  
"Our vessel will be accompanied by  
the drifting ice. The ice is at once  
our hope and our safety. The prob-  
lem of all Arctic expeditions has been  
fuel and the strength of the vessel.  
Knowing the drift of the ice even as  
we know the direction of the Gulf  
Stream we shall pile our logs for fuel  
and surplus supplies on the ice along-  
side our vessel and altogether drift  
to our destination."

**MARRIED**

Coates-Roach.—On Oct. 7th, at the  
home of the bride's mother, at  
Wentworth, N. B., Mr. Coates-  
Roach was married to Mrs. Sarah  
Roach. Ceremony performed by  
Rev. B. H. Nobles.

**BIRTH**

Paterson.—At 150 Germain St., Oct.  
7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B.  
Paterson, a daughter.

## FOOT TROUBLES CURED

It is an absolute fact that most foot troubles are caused  
by overwork or strain on the muscles and ligaments that  
support the arch.

These ligaments, muscles and tendons become tired and  
relax under the enormous work, allowing the arch to lower  
and cause tired, aching feet, weak ankles, rheumatism, flat  
foot etc.

This cut shows a flat  
foot caused by the arch  
breaking down.

This cut shows the same  
foot brought back to its nat-  
ural shape by the aid of the  
ARCH SUPPORT.

**OUR ARCH SUPPORTS**  
are adjustable, can be worn in any shoe, give  
immediate relief.

**Price \$1.75.**

**FOOT LITTERS** **McRobbie** **94 KING STREET**

**CUTTING PULP WOOD FOR PROFIT**  
requires an engine built on these  
lines.  
The good points of the STICKNEY  
appeal to any man open to conviction.  
**GEO. J. BARRETT,**  
Fredericton, St. John.

## FURNITURE

of all descriptions. **Carpets, and Oilcloths,** the  
latest and newest  
**AT BIG DISCOUNTS**  
or cash during this month. Come at once and be  
the first to select from my choice stock.

**CHAS. L. BUSTIN,**  
**99 Germain Street.**

Store open till 9 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 23, 1909.

## Men's Patent Boots

Blucher Cut, Swing Last,  
Natty Toe, Dull Calf  
Ankles.  
**Price Per Pair \$3.00**

**"Union Made."** A boot with lots of snap.

**PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher,**  
**519-521 Main Street.**

**FLASHLIGHTS**  
Vest Pocket Size  
**Price \$1.00—**  
for rest of week only.

**ALEX W. THORNE,**  
Everything Electrical.  
678 Main Street, St. John, N. B.  
Phone Main 234-11.

## For CAMPING PARTIES

**Wire Cots, Canvas Cots,**  
**Mattresses, Pillows, etc.**

**HUTCHINGS & CO.**  
**BEDDING MANUFACTURERS,** 101-105 GERMAIN STREET

## WHOLESALE TREASON

**TRIAL OPEN AT AGRAM**

**Thirty-one Serbs Convicted Af-**  
**ter Seven Months' Struggle**  
**---Accused Mostly School**  
**Teachers and Priests.**

Vienna, Oct. 7.—The trial of fifty-  
three persons, charged with treason,  
which has occupied the court at Agram  
for seven months, and awakened in-  
tense interest as well as the bitterest  
racial and partisan feelings in Aus-  
trian and the surrounding coun-

tries, ended today in the conviction  
of thirty-one of the accused and the  
acquittal of twenty-two.  
The accused are mostly school teach-  
ers and priests, with a few tradesmen.  
They were charged with conspiring to  
promote Serbian separatism in Croa-  
tia, Slavonia, Dalmatia, Bosnia and the  
Herzegovina, with a view to severing  
those provinces from Austria-Hungary  
and uniting them with Serbia and  
Montenegro into a great Serb king-  
dom under King Peter.

**Public Hospital Out Patients.**  
The General Public Hospital man-  
agement announce a change in the  
regulations regarding the receipt of  
out door patients. Hereafter all  
medical patients will be received on  
Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a. m.  
medical patients on Wednesdays at  
Saturdays at 10 a. m. and eye and  
ear patients on Tuesdays and Fri-  
days at 9 a. m.