

SIX

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1903

LITTLE NEW IN SYDNEY TROUBLE

Believed Strenuous Efforts are Being
Made to Effect a
Settlement

SYDNEY, Nov. 7.—There is very little new in the industrial difficulty tonight. All the departments closed down are still idle, but the coke ovens will resume work on a small scale tomorrow. The lot of No. 6 coal which was crushed for experimental purposes a couple of days ago is to be made into coke, which will be used in the salamanders at the rod and rail mills. The coal company are still sending in No. 6 coal to the Steel Company, which the latter continues to refuse. The steamer Universe has been discharging her cargo of Sydney Mines coal at the ore pier all day and four hundred tons were brought over on scows this afternoon.

While neither concern has anything to say the belief is prevalent that efforts to arrange a settlement are being carried on in Montreal. E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, is reported to be acting as intermediary. The citizens of Sydney naturally are taking a deep interest in the present trouble. The general opinion seems to be that when an agreement is made it should be drawn up in such a way as would preclude the possibility of a tie-up of this kind ever happening again. Sydney is now trying to get more industries to come here, and one of the arguments used is that the steel plant would be able to supply material very cheap, and while various opinions as to the merits of the case are expressed everybody unites in wishing that some means of settling the difficulty could have been found which would have injured the city's standing less than the present tie-up of the steel plant and its attendant industries.

WESTVILLE STRIKE UNCHANGED

WESTVILLE, N. S., Nov. 7.—The strike situation is unchanged, but an early settlement of the difficulty is looked for. Non-union men are joining Ladysmith Lodge, P. W. A., and it is probable work will be resumed before the end of the week. The trouble is solely with the men, the latter and the management being on the best of terms.

PRINCE HENRY OF REUSS.



Prince Henry of Reuss.



Mrs. Oscar Livingston



Miss Mowatt

MISS MOWATT WILL GO TO NEW YORK

FREDERICTON, Nov. 7.—Miss Isabel Mowatt, court stenographer, has applied to the government for leave of absence for a few weeks. She has lately been offered a position in New York at court reporter at a salary of \$2,000 annually, and six weeks' vacation during the hot weather.

Mr. Fred M. Sumner, ex-M. P. P., and Mr. Matthew Lodge, of Moncton, are guests at the Queen Hotel. They are here in connection with business in the Crown Lands Department. Mr. Sumner being interested in timber limits and Mr. Lodge in mining leases.

FOUR IN THE FIELD AS OPERA HOUSE MANAGERS

A successor to the late John Dockrill, former manager of the Opera House, has not yet been appointed. A meeting of the directors will be held shortly when a new manager will be chosen. At present H. J. Anderson is managing the play house. There are now four names under consideration for the position, W. S. Harkins, H. J. Anderson, H. J. C. Fenety and Mr. Metcalf. Mr. Fenety is manager of the Fredericton hall and Mr. Metcalf is manager of the Academy of Music at Halifax.

THE CIRCULAR STUDY.

The Star's New Series of Short Stories.
By Anna Katherine Green.

HIGH AND LOW.

(Continued.)

At the foot of the stairs, Mr. Gryce excused himself, and calling in two or three men whom he had left outside, had the valet removed before taking Miss Butterworth back into the study. When all was quiet again, and they found a opportunity to speak, Mr. Gryce said:

"One very important thing has been settled by the experiment we have just made. Barrow is acquitted of participation in this crime."

"Then we can give our full attention to the young people. You have heard nothing from them, I suppose?"

"No."

"Nor from the old man who laughed?"

"No."

"Miss Butterworth looked disappointed."

"I thought—it seemed very probable—that the scrap of writing you found would inform you who these were. If it was important enough for the dying man to try to scrawl it, it certainly should give some clue to his assailant."

"Unfortunately, it does not do so. It was a veritable scrawl, madam, running something like this: 'I return your daughter to you. She is here. Neither she nor you will ever see me again. Remember Evelyn!' And signed, 'Amos's son.'"

"Amos's son! That is Mr. Adams himself."

"We have every reason to believe."

"Strange! Unaccountable! The paper inscribed with these words was found clutched between his teeth! Was the handwriting recognized?"

"Yes, as his own, if we can judge from the specimens we have seen of his signature on the fly-leaves of his books."

"The mystery deepens. And the retention of this paper was so important to him that even in his death throes he thrust it in the strangest of all hiding places, as being the only one that could be considered safe from search. And the girl! Her first words on coming to herself were: 'You have left that line of writing behind.' Mr. Gryce, those words, few and far apart as they are, contain the key to the whole situation. Will you repeat them again, if you please, sentence by sentence?"

"With pleasure, madam! I have said often enough to myself. First, 'I return your daughter to you.'"

"So! Mr. Adams had some one's daughter in charge whom he returns. Whose daughter? Not that young man's daughter, certainly, for that would necessitate her being a small child. Besides, if these words had been meant for his assailant, why make so remarkable an effort to hide them from him?"

"Very true! I have said the same thing to myself."

"Yet, if not for him, for whom, then? For the old gentleman who came in last night?"

"It is possible; since hearing of him I have allowed myself to regard this as among the possibilities, especially as the next words of this strange communication are: 'She is here.' Now the only woman who was there a few minutes previous to this old gentleman's visit was the light-haired girl whom you saw carried out."

"Very true; but why do you reason as if this paper had just been written? It might have been an old scrap, referring to past sorrows or secrets."

"These words were written that afternoon. The paper on which they were scrawled was torn from a sheet of paper lying on the desk, and the pen with which they were inscribed, you say that it was in the midst of those folds of dark-colored tapestry up there."

"Yes, I had already located that spot as the one. With the picture hung up on the other side, it would be quite invisible."

"One needs to keep one's eyes moving in a case like this. That picture must have been drawn and so on several times while we were in this room. Yet we failed to notice it."

"That was from not looking high enough. High and low, Mr. Gryce! What goes on at the level of the eye is apparent to every one."

"The smile with which he acknowledged this parting shot and prepared to cover her to the door and less of irony than sadness in it. Was he beginning to realize that years tell even on the most sagacious, and that neither high places nor low would have escaped his attention a dozen years before?"

"Premier Wokerle was on the point of starting to Vienna, but when the loss was discovered he postponed his journey and informed the police."

PROMINENT JOURNALIST SUICIDES IN N. Y. PARK

Associate of Horace Greeley Suffering
Cancer Shot Himself While Children Played Around Him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Herald today says: With hundreds of children romping over the hillside on which he sat in Fort Greene Park, T. C. Evans, a veteran newspaper writer and former friend and associate of Horace Greeley yesterday committed suicide by firing a bullet into his brain. He was suffering from a cancerous growth on the jaw and left a letter to the coroner stating that his sufferings were unendurable. Mr. Evans had devoted his life to newspaper work and was the author of several historical works which supplied him a large income. His most widely known book was entitled "Marty Men." It is a compilation of character sketches of men prominent in public life in this country. Mr. Evans had been closely associated in a business capacity as well as socially with nearly all the leading newspaper owners and editors in New York City. He was 73 years old and a veteran of the civil war.

DOCUMENTS STOLEN FROM VIENNA PREMIER

LONDON, Nov. 6.—According to the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph there is consternation in Buda Pest owing to the disappearance of a valise containing documents belonging to the Vienna premier, Mr. Wokerle. The missing papers include two protocols of sittings of the ministerial council and numerous other important state papers. In political circles there is a suspicion of criminal manipulation, as one of the documents is the original text of the much discussed "Factum" between the emperor-king and the members of the Hungarian coalition party concerning the military system. The loss of the valise was reported by a servant who had been charged to carry it to the railway station. It is surmised, however, that it was either stolen from the carriage or that the servant was bribed.

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- Men's \$8.50 Canadian Beaver Overcoats, 4.98
- Men's \$12.00 Shower-proof Overcoats, 8.00
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- Men's \$13.00 Henson Tweed Suits, 9.98
- Men's \$15.00 Scotch Tweed Suits, 12.00
- Men's Henson Tweed Pants, 2.48
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- Men's Sanitary Wool Shirts and Drawers, 45c each
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