

SEE
MANCHESTER'S
Advt. on Page 8

VOL. 2, NO. 282

EDISON RECORDS FOR AUGUST, 1908.

- 5980—Sweet Sixteens' March (Mills) ... Edison Military Band
5981—Only an Old Fashioned Cottage (Solman) ... Musical Romances
5982—Always Comes With the Summer (Solman) ... Dorothy Kingsley
5983—Lily Blinnie and the Shores of Lake Erie (Original) ... William Craig
5984—I Want to Be Loved Like a Leading Lady (Vado) ... Ada Jones
5985—Yankee Doodle Comes to Town (Gibson) ... Billy Murray
5986—By the Old Oaken Bucket, Louise (Davis) ... Frederic Rose
5987—Forest Whispers (Lester) ... Edison Symphony Orchestra
5988—Mother Haas's Spoke to Father Since (Jerome & Schwartz) ...

W. H. HORNE & CO., Ltd., Market Square St. John N. B.

THE BUSY HAT CORNER

The Young Man who wishes to wear an up-to-date Derby buys "Anderson's" Champlain \$2.50 STYLE, QUALITY AND DURABILITY. Anderson's Britannia, \$2.00 IS A CRACKER-JACK. Call and see them. All Straw Goods at 1-2 price.

ANDERSON & CO., 55 Charlotte Street.

Final Wind-up of Children's Wash Suits

Table with 4 columns: Suit Type, Original Price, Discounted Price, New Price. Includes items like 75c Suits, \$1.00 Suits, \$1.25 Suits, \$1.50 Suits.

Blouses and Shirt Waists at Clearance Prices

American Clothing House, 11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

The Royalty Derby

FOR MEN WHO KNOW. Embodies fit, style and workmanship. Price, \$2.50.

F. S. THOMAS, FASHIONABLE HATTER, 539 Main street, N. E.

SACHET POWDERS

4 New Ones, Merry Widow, Violtz, Pompeia, Corolopsys. 6 Leaders, Le Tuffe, Azurea, Violet, Trillia, Safranor, Carnation. Sold in 10c pkgs. and in bulk. All the new Perfumes

CHAS. R. WASSON, Druggist, 100 King St. Phone 587

Meet at Harvey's Tonight, Stores Open till 11 P. M.

We have spent the entire week going through the stock picking out all Odds and Ends and Broken Lines and marking the prices away down in many cases far below Actual Cost. 2 SPECIAL SATURDAY SUIT PRICES \$10.00 Suits, Sale Price \$5.85. 8.00 Suits, Sale Price \$4.95. 7.50 Suits, Sale Price \$4.95. 7.00 Suits, Sale Price \$4.95.

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing, 199 to 207 Union St.

REMARKABLE EVIDENCE IN BOMB TRIALS IN INDIA

Educated Hindu Tells of Society Which Sends Young Men Abroad to Learn the Art of Murder — Self-Government the Aim.

Harry R. Thomas, now a resident of this city, has handed to the Star a copy of the Statesman, published in Calcutta, in which it gives a lengthy account of the bomb trials. It states that the Criminal Investigation Department, which included Inspectors Gupta, Percy and Lahiri instituted searches and made four arrests in Calcutta on June 2nd.

In examination witness stated that he was the son of Dabendra Nath Goswami of Serampore. His age was 21. He was educated at the Serampore College. He finished his education 14 years ago. His father was a seminar. He had property in Serampore and Bankura.

"After I left college," continued witness, "I resided with my father. I know a man named Ram Das, also a seminar named Surendra Nath. They lived in Bankura. I met them there in 1903 or 1904 at Surendra Nath's swadeshi shop. Both are government officers. Our family pleader, Narendranath Ghose, introduced me to them. The object of our conversation was about Swadeshi. Ram Das and Surendra Nath told me they had a Swadeshi leader named Jotindra Nath Bannerji and that their object was to establish Swaraj against the British government."

DYING CHILD PLEDGES GIRLS TO CARRY COFFIN

LORAIN, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Dying in excruciating agony, the result of burns received when she poured gasoline into the kitchen range to hasten the fire, a number of her little playmates and exalted from them a promise to carry her coffin. The last line of the refrain "Child no heathen" was bawled out over and over again as the van moved out through the large crowds lining the roads inside the court compound by which the van has to pass.

NECESSITY FOR ENERGETIC ACTION TO PREVENT DESTRUCTION OF OUR FORESTS

Brown Tail Moth Should Not be Allowed to Obtain a Hold in This Province — Other Insects Now at Work Are Doing Great Damage.

The average man has his time and attention pretty well taken up with his business and domestic affairs and therefore, to a somewhat large extent, matters which are really of paramount importance to the race as a whole, are left to a few who pursue studies about their chosen lines.

It is always hard to get a fair number of persons to take any interest in such matters as they are not conversant with and therefore warnings from doctors regarding the spread of disease or those of the natural scientists with reference to the preserve of injurious insects fall on many deaf ears. It has for many years been quite common for us to read in local papers of enormous losses caused to timber, crops, etc., by insects in far-off countries, and it is safe to say that little attention was ever paid to such reports—they were deemed of neither interest nor importance.

More notice was, however, taken of such events when the stage upon which they were enacted was nearer home, and the enormous destruction caused by the gypsy and brown-tail moths in Massachusetts and neighboring states of the Union to the south of us appealed more strikingly to our citizens.

That the larvae or caterpillars of such a really handsome moth as the brown-tail could cause the losses, inconveniences and expenditure which we know to have occurred, would hardly seem possible to those unacquainted with the ravenous appetites of growing caterpillars. It is common enough to see leaves of fruit and other trees, shrubs, vegetables and other plants, distorted or partly eaten, but miles of trees devoid of leaves are, fortunately, the exception. Such latter conditions will be far too common here should our province be unfortunate enough to have inflicted upon it a host of such well known and destructive insects as the brown-tail moth, for what this insect has done elsewhere it would certainly do here—more.

As is well known there is much unoccupied land in the province, and in such localities it would be well nigh impossible to apply any of the modern methods of poisoning and even having the country thoroughly patrolled, and the winter-nests of the pests searched out and destroyed would be quite an undertaking.

The question which might reasonably be asked is, "Is there any danger of the insect getting a footing in this province?" There certainly is. In considering the conditions in our own vicinity, it must not be overlooked that the brown-tail has secured a good footing in Nova Scotia, and that although that province is doing all in its power to suppress it, it would not be unreasonable to suppose that some few insects might easily gain an entrance into New Brunswick and start trouble for us.

It is also to be remembered that on the west our Province is bounded by the State of Maine, in several sections of which the brown tail has not in appearance. It is hardly reasonable, under such conditions to suppose that this Province should escape. Still further, the fact that several specimens of the Brown-tail (though unfortunately all males) have been taken by entomologists in St. John and vicinity.

There will, of course never be undoubted evidence that this insect is with us, until the larvae or their winter-nests are found on our trees.

It is however, in the interest of every citizen of this Province, that a sharp lookout be kept for this pest and that our Provincial Department of Agriculture be at once advised should any evidence of it be found.

Massachusetts's experience should be a great warning to us for when we learn that during 1907 in that state the maximum number of employees engaged in the work against the moth pests in the infested cities and towns was slightly over 1,800 their work being directed and inspected by a force of about 40 trained employees of the central office and that an appropriation of \$200,000 for that work was provided by the legislature, we surely realize that it would be simply impossible for us to cope with any such conditions.

Figures representing the expenditure since the pests became numerous in Massachusetts would almost stagger a person unaccustomed to working in millions and our only chance is to get busy at once and find out whether we have the pest within our borders or not.

Searching out and destroying the winter-nests is, as before stated, about the only thing that can be done and the cheapest way in which we could deal a heavy blow against the pest, for in this, as in all other cases, a stitch in time saves nine—and more. In Nova Scotia a bounty of 3 cents on winter-nests, caused about 2,000 of them to be brought to the department and each one contained

WEALTHY AMERICAN WIDOW AND HER NEW HUSBAND, A PORTUGUESE COUNT



Figures in International Romance and its Scene. The picture at the left shows the Countess of Santa Eulalia, formerly Mrs. John B. Stebbins, widow of the millionaire hat manufacturer. At the bottom is shown her husband, the Portuguese Count of Santa Eulalia. The countess's country home, "Eldro," is also shown.

Get the habit of having your clothes repaired and pressed at McPharland's, the Tailor, 72 Princess street, Clifton Block, Phone 168-11.

CANTON WABASSO AND THEIR PROVINCIAL TOUR

The following is the itinerary of Canton Wabasso of Fredericton today, and will come to St. John on Monday.

Your committee this year has arranged one of the best pilgrimages this Canton has ever taken. It is through the Maritime Provinces, mainly by rail, and will be a most interesting and profitable tour through "The Garden Provinces of Canada," stopping at a number of the principal cities, and to be entertained lavishly by the Canton and Odd Fellows Lodges in the cities visited. We go in August, as this is the best month to tour the "Garden Provinces of Canada," as the sea breezes are so cool and bracing.

Leave on the noon train, C. P. R., Saturday, August 8, in special palace car for Fredericton, arrive there at 10.30 p. m.; stop over Sunday at the Barker House. The Odd Fellows have provided a lavish program in honor of our visit for our benefit and enjoyment. In the forenoon Canton will escort Victoria Lodge, No. 22, and Woolaakuk Encampment, No. 17, to the Cathedral where a special service will be rendered. In the afternoon carriage drives about the city and a sacred band-concert in Wilnot Park; also as a special courtesy to the American visitors the government authorities have opened the Parliament buildings, and the Military barracks for our inspection.

Fredericton is an ideal place for the tourist to spend the Sabbath. The tranquil river flowing by the city, with its spreading elms and many churches, its broad, straight, level streets, and the excellent country roads that lead to the flowered fields with Wilnot Park with its 30 acres of beauty enclosed as in a sylvan amphitheatre, its equal one might seek in vain to find.

This city is not without its buildings of historic interest. Prominent among these are: the old Government House—that once sheltered under its roof the royalty of England; the New Brunswick University; the Episcopal Cathedral; the Military Barracks; the Park Barracks, erected in 1759; and the handsome freestone Parliament Building, with its rare and valuable Legislative Library.

Leave Fredericton Monday morning at 8.09 o'clock by steamer down the St. John river to St. John. One full day's outing then is afforded by a sail between these points, so brimming with delights that time and care alike take flight, and the stranger is taken by surprise when like a vision of enchanted land, the stately city of St. John suddenly rises in view.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Tatnagge in describing his sails down the St. John said, "Men made the Hudson, but God made the St. John River."

Arrive in St. John at 3 p. m., where we are the special guests of Canton La Tour, No. 1, of that city. Stop at the Dufferin. Here we remain until Tuesday noon. Carriage drives, electric car rides and other entertainment will be the order of the day.

TALKS OF AIR TRIPS ACROSS THE OCEAN

Walter Wellman Predicts Great Achievements. Expects to See Airship Cross Atlantic Within a Few Years—Zepplin's Demonstration Assures Building of Aerial Navies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Mr. Walter Wellman, writes as follows to the Herald regarding the achievement of Count Zeppelin's record-breaking voyage with his great airship surprises one familiar with the present state of the science of aerial navigation.

This phase of the aerial warfare of the future has been declared impracticable by some critics because of the dropping of a thousand pounds of explosives down upon them. But the founding of the city dates back to the landing of the Loyalists in 1782.

There are many attractive drives and car rides around St. John and the new and beautiful Rockwood Park. All strangers who undertake to see St. John make a visit to the reversing falls. To see them at their best one should visit about the time of low water and then again at high tide, for at half tide the falls disappear. At high tide the sea has a descent of 12 feet into the river, and at low tide the river has a like fall into the sea. Across this chasm are stretched suspension and cantilever bridges, 70 feet above the highest tide.

Leave St. John Tuesday at 12.30 p. m., on the L. C. R., in company with Canton La Tour for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, via Point du Chene, where we take the steamer for a 36-mile sail across the Northumberland Straits to Summerside, thence by the Grand Lodge of the Maritime Provinces, who are in annual session, and take part in the grand parade garden party in our honor. In the evening Canton LaTour works the P. M. degree upon a large class of Patricians, also in other halls crack degree starts will work and exemplify the subordinate Lodge degrees under the new ritual. Charlottetown is the island's magnificent capital. Approaching Charlottetown from the sea, the first feature attracting the attention is the red sandstone, verdure-clad, making a picture which will linger long in memory.

Barely can there be seen such a color combination as is here made by the red soil and vivid green of the fertile fields, and deeper shades of the fir, spruce and other trees that dot the landscape.

This capital city is noted for the finest summer climate of any city in the Dominion; the purest drinking water in the world; the finest market in the Lower Provinces, and one of the most unique and beautiful market buildings; the largest bridge in Canada; one of the prettiest watered parks to be found anywhere; one of the best harbors in the world; more open space and green sward in proportion to its size than any other city in Canada; charming drives in the park-like suburbs and surroundings, up-to-date hospitals, churches and educational institutions.

Dr. Oscar Watson, of the Associated Press, New York, is spending a holiday with relatives here.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LATEST WEATHER REPORT

SHOWERY