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Course Tickets good for the five
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Prairie chicken are said to be un-
usually plentiful in western Kansas
this year. One railroad engineer says
that he killed 20 by running over them
one at a time last month. The birds
seem to delight in flying in front of a
fast moving train.

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A SCHEME WORTH COPYING.

There is now under the consideration
of the New Jersey state committee of
charities and corrections a proposition
to utilize the proceeds of convict labor
for the support of the criminal's family.
Too much cannot be said in favor of
such a scheme. Under the present
system the family of the man who has
violated the law are punished in four
cases out of five, far more severely
than the prisoner himself, though they
are innocent of any evil act or intent.
The offender is provided with comfort-
able quarters and wholesome food,
while they, in many cases, are left at
the world's mercy and suffer great
hardship. In the majority of prisons
now-a-days work is provided for the
inmates, not the useless treadmill grind,
but productive occupations by which
the state profits. In some places the
labor of convicts is hired out to con-
tractors, the proceeds in these cases
also going to the state.

Why should not the money so earned
by a prisoner go to support those whom
his conviction has robbed of their
bread-winners? Prisons are not in-
tended to be money making or self-
supporting institutions. They are pro-
vided by society for its own protection.
The money earned by convicts is a
bagatelle considered as a contribution
to the maintenance of the institutions
but it might mean all the difference
between comfort and hardship between
living and dying for the wives and
children left outside the walls.

For this city some such system would
do much good. When a man goes to
the "G. P." gang for thirty days it
often means a month's very short,
short rations for a woman and some
babies. Why should not the city pay
for the labor of those prisoners who
break stone or do other productive work
and hand the money to those who
sorely need it sometimes?

INVESTIGATION NECESSARY.

A compilation from the government
blue books of the cost of management
of the Canadian insurance companies
gives additional force to the demand
for an early and searching investiga-
tion on this side of the border similar
to that which has been going on in New
York.

The average cost of management of
the twelve leading American compa-
nies is 36.48 per cent. of the total income.
For the three great companies just now
under the searchlight the average cost
is 23.14 per cent. And recent revela-
tions show us how much greater than
it should be this percentage of cost.

Expanding on its management, only
13.73 of its receipts the Equitable Life
nourished Hyde and Alexander and
their kind; it needed only 20.97 per cent.
of the money paid in by policy-holders
to enable the New York Life to throw
its hundreds of thousands into the poli-
tical pot and maintain its McCalla and
Perkins; the Mutual Life, of New
York, needed only 20.56 per cent. to
fatten the McCurdy family, in addition
to all its legitimate expenses.

Naturally, the question has possessed
the public mind: What would the cost
have been if the management of those
companies had been honest and
economical—if all the expenses had
been legitimate?

And when it is noted that the aver-
age cost of management of twenty
Canadian companies is 27.27 per cent.
over 14 per cent. greater than in the
three cases where scandalous mis-
management has been proved—it is
equally natural that people should
want to know why this extraordinary
share of the policy-holder's money
should stick to the hands through
which it passes. And they have a right
to know.

While the country generally is en-
joying an era of exceptional prosperity
the registered tonnage of shipping un-
der the Canadian flag is steadily de-
creasing, says the Winnipeg Telegram.
Thirty years ago it was 1,235,566 tons,
twenty years ago 1,231,856, ten years
ago 825,776; in 1904 it had fallen to
523,283 tons. Since 1894 it has decreased
by over 100,000 tons. And of our total
tonnage nearly one-half, some 300,000
tons, is to be found on the inland lakes
and rivers. And the government
stands idly by while one of the chief
reasons that will serve in capturing
and holding foreign markets is al-
lowed to rust from neglect.

John Smith, a proven thief and an
ex-convict, says that Frank Higgins,
by whose side he worked in Dorchester
penitentiary, admitted to him more
than once that he killed William Do-
herly, Frank Higgins, convicted of an
atrocious murder and declared by that
conviction to be a perjurer, says that
John Smith is a liar. General belief is
optional in either case.

THE MARGIN OF ERROR.

The fiscal year 1904-05 had passed
when Mr. Fielding made his last pub-
lic estimate of the revenue and expendi-
ture for that twelve months. Never-
theless the minister was a good deal
out of the way in his calculations.
The extent of the error is thus shown
by the Toronto News:

The full returns have been compiled
and published and the country sees
that Mr. Fielding (1) over-estimated
the revenue; (2) under-estimated the
ordinary expenditure; (3) under-esti-
mated the capital expenditure, and,
consequently (4) over-estimated the
"surplus." The comparison is best ex-
hibited in tabular form:

Mr. Fielding's
Estimates. The Facts.
Revenue \$11,250,000 \$11,180,000
Ordinary expendi-
ture 62,500,000 63,300,000
Capital expendi-
ture 12,500,000 15,450,000
Total expenditure . 75,000,000 78,750,000
"Surplus" 9,000,000 7,880,000
Debt addition,
gross 3,500,000 12,700,000
Debt addition, net. 1,250,000 5,350,000
—Sun.

AN AUTUMN PRAYER

When the dead leaves quiver earthward
in the twilight of the year
Comes the time of love and dreaming,
when the days of days appear:
Purpling distance, mellowing sunshine,
trees aflame with red and gold.
Air bristling of life's elixir—nectar on
Olympia old

Was as water in its weakness when
compared with this, methinks,
And I wish life's chain were endless
with sweet days like this for links.
Music greets my every footstep in the
dead leaves, rustling here—
When the ripe leaves quiver earthward
in the twilight of the year.

When the leaves come trembling earth-
ward in the gleaming of the year,
Then this life's perennial sweetness
seems a thousand times more
dear:

Yet the million gorgeous scenes that
emblazon every wood
As the leaves in splendid shrouding
quit their dying brotherhood
To return to earth that gave them life
in the spring so tearfully
Breathe, ye trees, an incense
through the very heart of me;

"When life's sap is flowing freely and
my root is drawing near,
May my time for trembling earthward
be the gleaming of the year."
—Baltimore American.

ANOTHER FIRE—IN AMHERST

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 16.—Following
the two fires of yesterday afternoon the
firemen were called out to West High-
land at midnight. This time a barn be-
longing to Charles X. Casey was found
to be on fire and had so far advanced
that nothing could be saved. The barn
contained 25 tons of English hay, two
valuable horses and a quantity of sleds
and harness. This is supposed to be the
work of a firebug or a tramp. There
was only \$100 insurance on barn.

ZION SABBATH SCHOOL

The twelfth anniversary of the or-
ganization of Zion Sabbath school was
duly observed on Sunday last in con-
nection with "rally day" exercises.
The program prepared by the au-
thority of the general conference was
followed in the main.

Miss Jessie Irwin gave an admirable
review of the lessons for the quarter,
noting the chief points of each, and
suggesting the attention of the scholars
by the aptness in which she presented
the case. Rev. Dr. Wilson gave the
history of the school in a brief ad-
dress, and efficiency of each successive
superintendent was specially referred
to. This was followed by a brief ad-
dress by the pastor and Mr. Purdy, the
superintendent.

The service was an interesting and
profitable one and the school enters
upon a new year with an encouraging
outlook.

ENGLISH AS MADE IN GERMANY.

(New York Tribune.)
All the comforts of home are offered
the American and English tourists in
Europe. The English language is to
be heard everywhere and to appreciate
the beauties of the continent as it is
written abroad. Here is a placard on
the exterior of the Luther house at
Eisenach, Germany.

"One of the most venerable and old
buildings is the Luther house on the
Luther place. This is a curiosity
first rate and most interesting for
everyone who calls himself a friend
of the celebrated reformer Dr. Martin
Luther."

"Luther inhabited this house during
the years 1483-1500, as a scholar of the
"Curende school." To be seen are the
historical Luther rooms, where Luther
lived as a protégé of Dame Catherine
Bauer, who was his first wife. The
visitors are shown the long time pass
between the tokens of the master
mind.

"Of great attraction is also the large
old German hall, particularly interest-
ing and distributed, the Lutherer with
two large painting a fresco by Prof.
Weiss, Nudenberg: "Luther Slung be-
fore Dame Ursula Cotta," and "Luther
Being Led to the Wartburg After the
Imperial Diet at Worms." Therefore
nobody neglect to visit this place."

Everybody is satisfied with Ungar's
Laundry.

T stands for TIGER
and also for TEA.

You can see on the package
A B C D or E
60, 50, 40, 30, 25

All notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths, must be endorsed with the
names and addresses of the persons
sending same.

DEATHS.

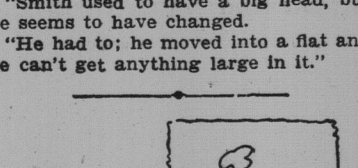
PRICE—In this city, on 16th, Margaret,
beloved wife of John L. Price in the
55th year of her age, leaving a hus-
band, three sons, also a father, three
brothers and two sisters to mourn
their sad loss.

Funeral on Wednesday, from late resi-
dence, 79 Prince street, West End.
Service at 2 p. m. Funeral at 2:30 p.
m.



THE SWELLING HAD TO GO DOWN

"Smith used to have a big head, but
he seems to have changed."
"He had to be moved into a flat and
he can't get anything large in it."



THEIR WAY.

Jenks—Yes. He's been on the road so
long that when he's home he winks at
his wife when she passes him anything
at the table.

CIVIC GRAFT IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—The city council
today passed a resolution asking Judge
Winchester to investigate charges of
bribery against Ald. Lynd in connection
with the granting of a permit for a
slaughter house to Puddy Bros.

The accused chairman, who was at the
meeting, arose and denied the charges.
Then he broke down and retired from
the council chamber.

NOT QUITE SO BAD.

When he came up the hallway she
plucked something from his manly
shoulder.
"Yes," she cried, "a strange hair! You
are a bass deceiver."

He shuddered and turned pale.
"Yes," she continued in a cold voice,
"you have allowed some bootblack to
brush you down instead of waiting for
my loving hands to manipulate the
brush. Oh, George, you do not love me
any more! I can tell it is a strange
bristle."

With a great feeling of relief he told
her that she might brush off his coat
forever.

GOOD CIGARS.

George Gould is most particular about
and discriminating in what he smokes.
According to the notion of one Newark
man whose ideas failed to hitch with
Mr. Gould's. The railroad man visited
a machine shop there recently to in-
spect a new device which he thought
of installing on his lines. After his
visit he returned to New York, and
the manager of the concern, much chag-
grined, discovered that he, too, had
none.

"Well, send right out and get some,
though," he said.
"All right," said Mr. Gould, handing
a \$2 bill to the man summoned by the
manager, "go get us some cigars."

The man knew it was George Gould,
and had vast ideas of the importance
of the visitor, but unfortunately was not
himself a smoker. He returned with a
great double handful of cigars, which
he pushed silently to Mr. Gould.

"Why—why, what's all this?" sput-
tered Mr. Gould, inspecting the label,
which bore the name of a high ad-
vertised brand of "five-cent straight."
The workman tried to explain the
cause were as good as any he knew, but
was hustled back with them. There
were forty-two cigars, by actual count.

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Diamonds in your possession
represent money—pure money—more
than you pay for them after you
have worn them a while, for the
advance in prices is very marked
and there is positively no danger of
diamonds depreciating in value in
our time. Of course it is always
necessary to choose wisely and pay
the right prices when you make
your selection; therefore it is es-
sential that you should choose the
gems at a responsible house and I
have a reputation as a reputation I
think enviable; and my very large
stock of set and unset gems allows
for the best selection in this city or
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Prospect Point, will deliver kindling
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McConkey Chocolates are very nice,
and I have just received a choice lot.
They sell for 60c. per lb.
Lowney's are 60c. per lb.
G. B.'s are 50c. per lb., and are all
right.

Webb's cost you 40c. per lb.
Molasses Kisses are only 20c. per lb.
Hot drinks are in order—cost 5c. per
cup—Best Tea, Tomato Bouillon, Cho-
colate Cocoa, Malted Milk and Cram
Bouillon.

Ice Cream in my parlor up-stairs.
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here's your chance. We bought all the Sample Shoes of HATT, a con-
cern that has the reputation of being one of the best and most reliable
houses in the shoe manufacturing business. We bought these sam-
ples at our own price, and now we shall give you a benefit.

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Shoes have to be good; they have to stand a merciless pulling and
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give us time to find the size you want. We'll do the hunting.
GOOD SHOES—GREAT BARGAINS. Only a good shoe store and a
great shoe business could handle them. Don't let this opportunity
slip away.

D. MONAHAN,
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and see the special values
we are offering in shoes. It
will pay you.
Women's Dong, kid bals.
good heavy soles, pat. tips
at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.00 a pair.
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They make the best of breakfast meat.
Customers are pleased to say:
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POOR DOCUMENT

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ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1905.

Piano News

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The W. H. Johnson Co., Ltd.,

7 Market St., St. John, N. B.; Halifax, N. S.; Sydney, C. B.

Chickering, Gerhard Heintzman, Mendelssohn, Williams and Newcombe Pianos.

Mason & Hamlin and Thomas Organs.

NEWS OF SPORT.

Billy Gardener to Meet Dan Littlejohn on Oct. 30th—Philadelphia American League Players Get Big Money Gift

BASEBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP REWARD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—A reward for winning the American league baseball championship pennant, the eighteen players of the Philadelphia club were presented by President Shibe of that club with \$1,500, to be divided equally among the men.

This is the amount of the Philadelphia club's portion of the receipts of the four games for the world's championship series with the New York National League Club. The Philadelphia players also received \$5,844.44 as the portion of the receipts of the post-season games allotted to them by the national commission.

THE RING

Billy Gardener and Littlejohn. Word was received from Boston yesterday to the effect that Billy Gardener will meet Dan Littlejohn on October 30th. As Patsey Sweeney has been taken sick it was necessary to arrange for another man to meet Littlejohn, and the promoters of the go were fortunate enough to get Gardener.

Gardener has been in the ring several years and has a long string of victories to his credit. He is twenty-four years old and weighs in at 181 lbs. Among those he has defeated are Mike Connelly, Jimmy Walsh, Scotty Coyne, Patsey Sweeney (who was defeated by Littlejohn), Billy Chisholm and Martin Phibbs. On February 10th, 1905, Gardener met Eddie Connelly and defeated him in four rounds. Littlejohn is training hard for the go, and will be in the pink of condition when he steps between the ropes. His headquarters are at the Q. R.'s rink.

FOOTBALL

The Beaver-Fairville Epitaph. Capt. Masson (who was the Beaver team) said Saturday that the comments in the Sun of Saturday, the 9th, relative to the Beavers, attributed to him, are entirely without foundation. He says that he did not tell anyone on the Sun staff, or anyone else what the Beavers made him say, and as to saying that his team would not play the Beavers again, he says that there is nothing in the Beaver game that they would not again play with the Beaver team, as they considered that they had been unfairly used. We are not by any means afraid of playing if guaranteed a fair deal.

This seems to throw cold water on season's styles," explained a West End corset maker in an interview.

"The little girls corsets, coming only four or five inches above the waist, which have been so popular lately are of course impossible with the princess gown and Empire styles.

"The new corset is very high, and is built with long hips, a very long tapering waist, and a much modified form of the straight front. The waist is really not smaller, but it is a couple of inches longer and this gives the small tapering effect that is fashionable."

A TRAGEDY RECALLED.

Twenty-eight years ago Thursday, Oct. 12th, 1877, Timothy McCarthy left his home in Moncton and met his death in some mysterious manner at Shediac. His body was found in the Scudov river in the following spring. The trial of a Moncton family charged with murdering McCarthy followed, but no verdict was ever reached by the jury. Annie Parker (or Pelletier), was the chief witness for the crown, and Dr. Tucker, now Chief Justice Tucker, was the crown prosecutor. Associated with him was Ben. D. L. Hanington (now Judge Hanington) of Dorchester. For the defense was the late Judge Palmer of St. John, the late C. A. Holstead of Moncton, and Joseph Howe Dickson, now of Fredericton. The case was one of the longest and most bitterly fought law cases ever tried in New Brunswick, and resulted in the prisoners being released on their own bonds to appear when wanted by the crown. The case today remains wrapped in mystery as far as locating the guilt of any person is concerned, or determining whether or not the deceased McCarthy was killed by accident or murdered.

CLOSE RACE BETWEEN LARGE COASTERS

Five Master and Six Master Make Record Trip—Built in the Same Yard

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Another singularly close and interesting contest between two of the largest vessels of the coastwise fleet, the five-master schooner Van Alstena Boughton and the six-master George W. Wells, both of Rockport, Maine, ended this afternoon when the former dropped anchor in the upper harbor ten minutes before the muckhook of the Wells touched bottom, both having made the round trip to Baltimore in almost exactly two weeks, which is believed to be a record performance.

The two vessels, the Boughton commanded by Captain Carter and the Wells by Captain Babitt, passed out by Boston Light at 4 p. m. on October 2nd, after its racing with the coasts. Hastily loading, they left for Boston on the 11th, and were abreast when they passed by Cape Henry the next afternoon. They raced all the way up the coast, and so close was the contest that the Wells was ahead of the Boughton at the time the latter was unable to tell which was leading.

Favored by a fine southwest breeze, they made a quick run across the bay, the Boughton picking up tow just below Boston Light at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, while the Wells came through Broad Sound a few minutes later. Both vessels were built in the same yard at Camden, Maine, the Wells being the first six-master ever constructed.

BODY WILL REST IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Dean of Westminster, Very Rev. Joseph Arncliffe Robinson, announced this evening that, having received a request signed by leading members of the dramatic profession and other persons of distinction, he had consented to the interment of the body of Sir Henry Irving in Westminster Abbey.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who for many years had been a friend of Sir Henry, besides signing the request, had also offered to place her house in Stratton street, Piccadilly, at the disposal of the Irving family on the day of the funeral, owing to the inconvenience of starting the funeral procession from the apartments which had been occupied by Sir Henry. These apartments are on the other end of Stratton street, where there is no opening.

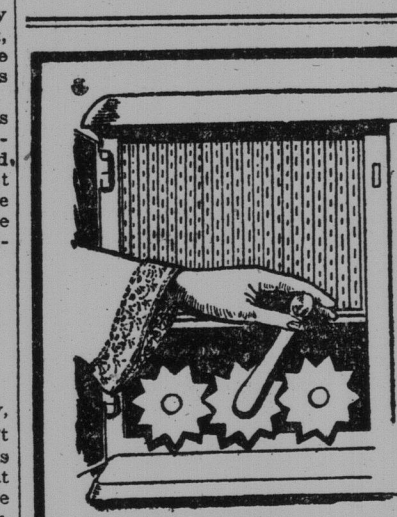
Condolences continue to come from all parts of the world. The latest to be received today were from the Prince and Princess of Wales and from the directors of the Imperial Theatre at St. Petersburg.

The leading actors and managers at a meeting here this afternoon decided to postpone the Irving family on the day of the funeral, owing to the inconvenience of starting the funeral procession from the apartments which had been occupied by Sir Henry. These apartments are on the other end of Stratton street, where there is no opening.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

Montie Chase Fell off a Roof and Now Lies at Death's Door.

E. W. Chase's little boy, named Montie, aged four years, fell from the roof of the I. C. R. coal shed Saturday morning. He was led up on the roof by two older boys and while picking up coal the little chap fell through one of the holes burned in the Raily mill fire, and which have never been repaired. In falling the boy's head struck a steel rail on the floor, fracturing his skull and rendering him unconscious. His comatose condition immediately ran home to tell their mother, but some men happening around in a short time, found the unconscious boy and recognizing him, picked him up and took him home, where he now lies, hovering between life and death. Dr. Levin is attending the case, but there does not seem to be much hope of the child's recovery.



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The slightest pressure of the hand is all you need to shake the Pandora range.

With common ranges the air is full of dust and the house is full of noise when you shake them down.

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A Straight Question.

Would you buy an article if you did not want it, even if you could get it at half price? But if you wanted it and got it at half price wouldn't you think it a snap? Well here is your chance.

Over 500 Flannelette Corset Covers at Just Half Their Regular Price.

What lady is there who does not want flannelette corset covers. This is the end of the season's clear up from one of the manufacturers and the assortment is varied in price and style. The colors in each line are pink, blue and white. The sizes run from 32 to 42.

50c. Corset Covers for	17c.	\$1.00 Corset Covers for	50c.
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A sample lot Scotch Tam O'Shanter, sixty-three of them—no two alike, at nearly half of their original price. 55c. to 65c.

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We have some beauties—only \$17.50 and
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Delightful on the face after
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ing. Get shaved and try it at
LOGAN & GIBBS,
23-2 Waterloo Street.
Hosiery and Underwear.
Double Knee Cashmere Hose, 15c. to
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All-Wool Cashmere Hose, 20c. to 35c.
Ladies' Wool Hose, 15c.
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Ladies' Winter Vests, 14c. to 30c. each.
Children's Winter Vests, 12c. to 40c.
Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, 15c. to
25c.
Ladies' and Children's Woolen Gloves,
15c. to 45c. pair.
Men's and Boys' Hose and Underwear
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See the up-to-date
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Our Windows are doing
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Cor. Duke and Charlotte Streets.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Owing to the increased Patronage which
Advertisers are giving to the Star, we are
compelled to request those who require
Changes in their Advertisements to have
their Copy in the Star Office Before 9
o'clock in the Morning, to insure insertion
Same Evening.

THE WEATHER.
Forecasts—Strong northwesterly
winds, fine and cool. Wednesday, mod-
erate to fresh westerly winds, fine.
Synopsis—A severe cold wave has set
in over Alberta. A northwest gale is
blowing in the Gulf, while along the
United States coast the winds are mod-
erate. To Banks, westerly gales; to
American ports, moderate, variable
winds.
Highest temperature during past 24
hours, 58.
Lowest temperature during past 24
hours, 44.
Temperature at noon, 49.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Star is requested to state that
Mrs. Joseph Terris, of City Road, is
not the lady who was bitten by a dog
last week.

Another case of diphtheria has been
reported to the board of health. The
case is in the house of Mrs. F. D. Wil-
der, Mount Pleasant.

In probate court this morning the
matter of proving in solemn form the
will of the late Martin Ring was ad-
mitted until October 30th.

Rev. J. J. Donovan, St. John (west),
acknowledges the receipt of twenty-five
dollars from B. H. McAlpine, K. C., to-
wards the building fund of his new
church.

Charles B. Clarke, electrician of the
Carlton Electric Light Company, is
celebrating the seventeenth anniversary
of his wedding today and is being
warmly congratulated by many friends.

Ald. McArthur, who was yesterday
out at the waterworks extension re-
ports that the Elsiey Brook culvert is
now completed and the wood stage
section will probably be completed to-
day.

The wedding took place at Frederic-
ton this morning of W. E. Farrell, for-
merly of this city, but now of Frederic-
ton and Miss Kate, daughter of Mr.
W. J. Mahoney, lawyer of this
city, went up last night and supported
Mr. Farrell in the ceremony.

Do not put off too long your entrance
at the St. John Business College even-
ing classes. There is a large attend-
ance already and more are coming in
this evening. Hours: 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday even-
ings.

The ladies who have promised re-
freshments to the Ladies Aux. Y. M. C.
A. for the high tea in connection
with the Fair of Nations will please
send them to St. Andrew's Kirk, Wed-
nesday, Thursday and Friday morn-
ings.

A Harvest Home and fair will be
held at St. Philip's A. M. E. church,
Oct. 24th, 25th and 26th. A programme
will be rendered each evening. Some-
thing new is promised to who at-
tend. The pastor, Rev. T. W. Johnson,
will be pleased to receive any dona-
tions.

The Kindergarten Committee of the
Portland Methodist church are hold-
ing a "rummage" sale next Thurs-
day afternoon and evening, Oct. 19, in
Mrs. Kewler's store near the foot of
Main street. Contributions of second-
hand clothing, furniture, books, mag-
azines and similar articles will be
gladly received at the store or the
kindergarten rooms.

William Tritts, a student at the U. N.
B., lost his balance and fell out of an
open window at his boarding house on
Saturday evening. He fell a distance
of about 15 feet, and collided with a ladder,
dislocating his hip and suffering
other less serious injuries. He was taken
to the Victoria Hospital, and will be
laid up for some time.

This evening's advertisement of
Manchester, Robertson and Allison, Blank-
ets, which commences tomorrow
morning in the Housefurnishings Dept.
The blankets are slightly damaged on
the edges, having been brought by the
large house from the mill in that con-
dition, and sold at bargain.

Among the passengers bound west
yesterday was Hon. H. R. Emmerson,
who is en route to the far west via
Ottawa. After a few days at the cap-
ital he will go to the "Boo" in connection
with some canal matters and from
there he will go as far as Edmonton.
Mr. Schreiber, consulting engineer, is
now in the west on business relative to
the Grand Trunk Pacific route. He will
meet Mr. Emmerson at Edmonton, and
they may go to the coast.

**PRESENTATION AT
DOUGLAS AVENUE.**
A very pleasing event took place last
(Monday) evening at the home of Mrs.
James Wilson, Douglas Avenue. Alex.
Wilson, who for several years has been
a faithful member of St. Matthew's
Presbyterian church choir, left St. John
last evening to take a position in New
Glasgow. Before he left the choir and
a few friends called upon him and pre-
sented him with a very nice dress-
ing case as a slight mark of esteem. J.
Fraser Gregory, who made the presen-
tation, spoke of the chances of success
as being numerous for him. Wilson,
and predicted speedy advancement for him.
The Rev. A. H. Foster also spoke in
praise of the usefulness and unflagging
interest shown by him in the various
branches of the church. After the pre-
sentation all joined in singing "For
He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and after
much hand shaking dispersed.

THIS EVENING.
The Gay Matinee Girl, at the Opera
House.
Meeting of Court La Tour, I. O. F.
St. John District Lodge, I. O. L.,
Visite Dominion Lodge.

**QUEER PLACE FOR LIFE
BELTS ON NEW FERRY.**
In Case of Accident Passengers Will
Have to Climb a Ladder to
the Upper Deck.

That the new ferry steamer Ludlow
will go on the route the last of the week
is an assured fact, but just what day
the officials who have charge of the
same could not say today.
When Messrs. Fleming's contract
was finished the boat had space for
only about 200 life preservers. These
were not enough according to law, and
as many more have to be placed on
board the next thing to puzzle the of-
ficials was where to put the additional
number of life belts. There was no
further room in the cabins and hardly
any room on deck, so it has been decid-
ed to put them on the upper deck of
the ferry in a box which can be reach-
ed from the boat after she has left the
iron ladder on the side of the dock-
house.

The delay of the ferry not being on
the route before this has been caused
by extra work having to be performed
on the boat after she left the hands of
the contractors. There is yet some
work to be done to the East Side ferry
floats before the section of the work is
completed, as it was publicly thought
to have been some days ago. The
work of blowing up the old sunken
wharf in the East Side dock caused
other damage, the old timbers were not
only blown clear of the bed in the
dock, but the piling near the ends of
the floats were blown away and a num-
ber of new piles will have to be plucked
into position before the approach of the
floats is complete. This latter work,
however, will have nothing to do with
the new ferry running, it is only a
slight extra expense.

POLICE COURT.

At the police court this morning four
men were charged with drunkenness.
It was their first offence and acting
magistrate Henderson fined each \$4.
Three of the number are employed on
the water works extension. One was
found yesterday afternoon in a drunk-
en sleep in an L. C. R. box car. An-
other was too drunk to walk from
Market Square to the lockup and was
carried with a cartage fee of 25 cents.
The other was able with the assistance
of the policeman to be locked up. They
all were supplied with money this
morning, paid their fines and departed.
One of the number had a bottle of
whiskey, which he claimed was his
medicine chest. It was returned to him.

THE CATCHY MATINEE GIRL.

There was a fair audience at the Op-
era House last night, when the "Gay
Matinee Girl" was given with a swing
from the rise to the fall of the curtain.
The comedy was full of catchy songs
and dances, while John Flynn as Dan
McGinty, a cheerful liar, and M. E.
Hart as Bernard McManus a Politician,
kept the audience in laughter with
their funny sayings.
All the specialties were good, and
there is not a dragging moment in the
piece.
The production will be repeated to-
morrow night and again at a Wed-
nesday matinee.

COMMISSIONER COOMBS.

Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs ac-
companied by Colonel Kyle and staff
will conduct special public services in
the city commencing Sunday 28th in
the Opera House and Monday evening
in St. Andrew's Kirk. The Commis-
sioner is a speaker of ability and power.
His earnest and persuasive manner
commands attention and aways his
audience, which leads people out of
themselves, with more than a sugges-
tion of the tragedy actor in his method
of delivery and mannerisms. He goes
straight to the point. His words fall
from his lips in clear and bell like
tones. Not a word is lost to the hear-
ers. There is a brightness and a mag-
netism about him which is simply ir-
resistible. He is well fitted for the re-
sponsibilities following in the wake of
an Army Commissioner.

DOG TORE CHILD'S COAT.

Augustus Matheson was before the
court this morning charged with own-
ing a ferocious dog which Joseph Al-
bert claimed had torn the coat off his
daughter. Mrs. Erickson, a daughter
of Mr. Matheson, was in court, and ex-
plained to the magistrate that the dog
was a playful animal, that it only tore
a hole in the child's jacket measuring
about an inch wide and a half a foot
long. She offered to repair the dam-
aged coat, but the child's father de-
manded seven dollars for the damaged
garment, which the child had worn all
summer. On a promise that she would
repair the coat the case was allowed to
stand.

FUNERALS TODAY.

The funeral of Gregory Lobb was held
this afternoon at 3 o'clock from 34
Charlotte street. The funeral services
were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cooke and
Interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery.
The funeral of James Henderson was
held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from
his residence, corner Broad and Cas-
marthen streets. The remains were
taken to St. John Baptist church,
where Rev. Fr. Chapman, V. G., read
the burial service. Interment was in
the old Catholic cemetery.
The funeral of Wm. Dillon was held
at 2.30 o'clock this morning. Requiem
high mass was said at St. Peter's
church by Rev. Fr. Maloney and inter-
ment was in the old Catholic cemetery.

MINISTER LOST POCKETBOOK.

Rev. D. Macdonald, pastor of the
Presbyterian church, at Moncton, ar-
rived in the city this morning only to
discover that his pocketbook was miss-
ing. Mr. Macdonald was greatly pus-
sued at a time as to where he lost his
property. He notified the officials here
and was delighted to learn that the
missing article had been found and was
awaiting an owner. The pocket-
book was picked up in a car by Brake-
man Ward and handed over to await
the arrival of the owner.

CRIPPLED WIDOW MOURNS WAYWARD SON.

Old Mrs. Murphy, a cripple, made her
way into the police court this morning
long before the time for the court to
commence business. The old lady pain-
fully walked with the aid of a crutch
and as she took a seat near the pris-
oners' bench she burst out in loud
weeping. She said that the city of St.
John was a cruel city and she, an old
widow lady, was greatly neglected.
Her son, Jerry, was arrested on Sat-
urday on the charge of being drunk
and on suspicion of stealing a horse
from the front of Bart Duffy's store
on Brussels street. Murphy, when
arrested was trying to sell another
man's horse. He is the only support
of the old widow and is a good worker
when he is employed.
The old lady between her heart-rend-
ing sobs proclaimed to those in court
that her only son, who was now in jail
was good to her, but now she was un-
provided for. There was no fuel in
the house, she said, and she was in
want. That she was ill and needed
the care of some one. Her son has
been fined eight dollars for drunken-
ness, but has not yet been tried on the
charge of stealing.
Those who know the old lady say she
is a deserving old woman and it is a
shame that she is in such a predic-
ament.
This is the second day that the wo-
man has been in court crying for her
son.

SECURE COURSE TICKETS NOW.

The necessity for those who have not
yet secured their season tickets for the
Spencer Star Course, to do so at
once, is quite plain from the fact that
there are but three hundred tickets to
dispose of before the capacity of the
building will be sold for the entire
season. When 1100 tickets have been
given out not another one will be sold
at any price. As all who wish to sub-
scribe to the course of entertainments
cannot be interviewed this week, all
who would like to secure tickets or at
least to learn further information are
requested to phone or write F. G.
Spencer immediately.

G. T. F. OFFICES IN PUGSLEY BUILDING.

Engineer Guy Dunn of the new
transcontinental railway survey party
was in the city yesterday and left this
morning for Fredericton on the early
train.
Mr. Dunn and his staff will remove
to this city about the first of Novem-
ber and will occupy offices in the
Pugsley building. Mr. Dunn had a con-
ference with Dr. Pugsley yesterday
and arranged for rooms. It is under-
stood that the G. T. F. have engaged
one room on the ground floor near the
Canterbury street entrance and three
rooms on the top floor facing on Prince
William street.

\$5.00.
Teeth Extracted
Without Pain, 15c.
We make the best \$5.00 set of teeth
in this city.
We make the best \$5.00 gold crown in
this city.
Gold filling from \$1.00; Silver and
other filling from 50c.; plates repaired,
from 50c.
Boston Dental Parlors,
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DR. J. D. MAHER,
Proprietor.
Office Hours—9 a. m. until 9 p. m.
Telephone—Office, 681; Residence, 704.

360 Blankets at 85c and \$1.00 Pair
WHITE SHAKER QUALITY, SLIGHTLY TORN ON SELVEDGE.
SALE STARTS TOMORROW.
THESE ARE THE LARGEST SIZE OF SHAKER BLANKETS,
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for a small tear, or other small defect round about the edges,
they are in every respect thoroughly good. A needle full of
thread will mend the largest of the rents. Besides being of a
desirable quality of White Shaker Flannel the Blankets have
dainty Light Blue and Pink Borders. No better bed-cover-
ing of this class could be desired, so a sale of them held at
this particular season makes the opportunity to stock up the
bedding chest truly a rare one. Generally speaking, Blank-
ets are higher this year than last, which means a saving of
from 25c. to 40c. per pair on Shaker goods alone. Several
large heaps for inspection tomorrow.
HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
It Will Not Take Long To Dispose of 360 Blankets
at These Prices.
TOMORROW!
MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, Limited.
King Street. Germain Street. Market Square.

Overcoats and Suits

For Men and Women, latest fashionable
cut and most up-to-date patterns.

Prices \$6.00 to \$16.00.

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This is a Family Shoe Store and our business is not confined to
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We give all the best makers a chance. We have Shoes for every
member of the family that are the best that money can buy, and
so sure are we of their quality that we back them all with our strong
guarantee of

Money Back if You Want it!
It will prove nothing to quote you a string of prices. Any store
can quote prices.
Come, see what we will give you for your money. That's what
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W. H. HAYWARD CO., Ltd., 85 to 93
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A Good Timekeeper for \$10.

We have sold a lot of these Watches and they have proved
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