

Read Classified Ads
on Page 3.

ST. JOHN STAR.

WEATHER.
FINE AND WARM.

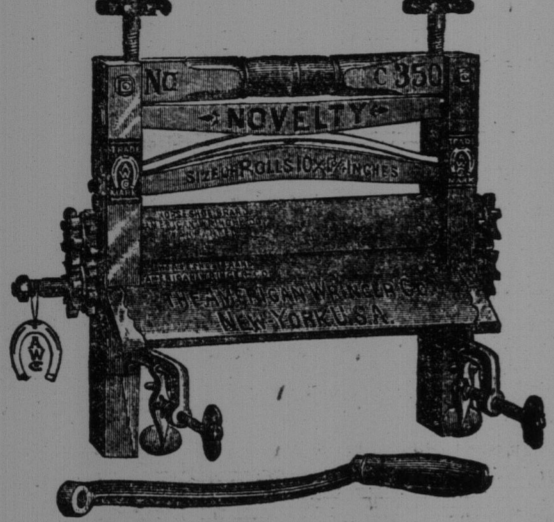
VOL. 6, NO. 286.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

TWELVE PAGES.

ONE CENT

WRINGERS



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

Every house needs a Wringer. If you have not got one buy it now. We have a splendid assortment to select from, including the Royal, the best Wringer made and guaranteed for five years; the Novelty, the standard wringer, everybody knows it; also the Crown and Eureka. PRICES FROM \$2.50 TO \$5.00.

Full Measure

It is not the rule to find paints put up full measure. Most of them are put up in short measure—the cans are small and not full. But every can of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS paint is always full measure. It means that you get what you pay for—full measure—every time. Honest paint—honest in quality and quantity. Your always sure to get it in S. W. P. We're selling agents for St. John.

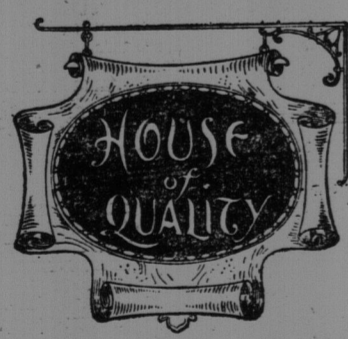
Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

NEW ARRIVALS!

Men's New Fall Shirts, \$1.00

A fine lot of these splendid shirts. They come from one of our very best shirt manufacturers. Some have Plain Bosoms, Detachable Cuffs; others Plaited. Sizes range 14 to 18.

American Clothing House,
NEW STORE,
11-15 Charlotte St.



People who, in buying HATS make price or cheapness the standard instead of quality, will, sooner or later, come to a realizing sense of the futility of their economy. We stand for quality first and last and all the time; and, while doing so, we know that we can give you, intrinsically, better value for your money than the man who eternally talks cheapness. This is a House of Quality at moderate prices.

F. S. THOMAS,
541 Main Street, - - - North End.

Great Bargain!

Piano only a short time in use.

Cost \$300; can be bought for
\$150 Cash.

THOMAS J. FLOOD,
60 KING ST., - - - Opp. Macaulay Bros

Stores open till 11 Tonight. St. John, N. B., August 18th, 1906.
CALL AT HARVEY'S TONIGHT
Clothing Sale in Full Swing.

Men's Suits, Men's Pants, Boys' Suits, Boys' Knicks, Sailor Suits, Trunks, Bags, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Socks or anything in Men's and Boys' wear, except the Boots. Bargain prices, do not miss them.

See our \$5 to \$10 Men's Suits Selling now at \$3.95, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50.

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

WOMEN'S WORK AT THE EXHIBITION.

This Booth Will be One of the Finest in the Building

It is Now Well Under Way—The Four Sections Prettily Decorated—Other Work Progressing.

The work of putting the exhibition building in shape for the fair which opens on Sept. 1st is rapidly proceeding, and is now farther advanced than it ever has been two weeks before the opening of the exhibition. Special attention is being paid to the ladies' department, and this will without doubt be the finest in the whole show. Carpenters and painters have been at work on this section for several days, and are beginning to make things look very artistic. This department will be divided into four different sections. The first section is the reading room, which is to be arranged in the style of an old fashioned sitting room. At the back of the room is a large fireplace, and when this has been given the appearance of having a fire in it by small electric lights, the place will have a most homelike appearance. The next section is the art section. This is the largest of all and is very neatly gotten up, the background being a rich deep green. Next comes the tea room, with a lawn at the back. This room has a most enchanting effect, as it is all decorated with green and gold, and hung with many Japanese lanterns. The last section in this department is the practical room, where lectures are being given on nursing, cooking and many other things which are useful around a home. The front of the whole department is very pretty. Large arches are being built over the different sections, and at the top of this arch is a large blue and white knot, the emblem of the ladies' society, done in two different colors of blue. Then on the arch in golden letters are the words, "Do unto others as you would that they should do to you." These arches are all finished in plain white, and are in excellent shape. The city has now nearly completed laying a new asphalt floor in that building, and the building is all finished. The work of putting the stock yards in shape has been completed, and the building is now ready to be opened to the public. The grounds and buildings this year are in much better shape than they have been for a long time.

ARGUMENT IN THE CUSHING CASE.

Yesterday afternoon before Judge McLeod and Judge Barker, application was made by the liquidators of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company for a postponement of the sale of the company's property. The ground on which the application was made in that a statement of the equity of redemption has been made and may be realized if the sale can be delayed for some little time. The Eastern Trust Company, the mortgagee who are selling under decree of the court, contend that practically the same application has been made in many previous occasions. Argument was heard yesterday, and was continued again at ten o'clock this morning.

HAPPY DAYS AT BROWN'S FLATS.

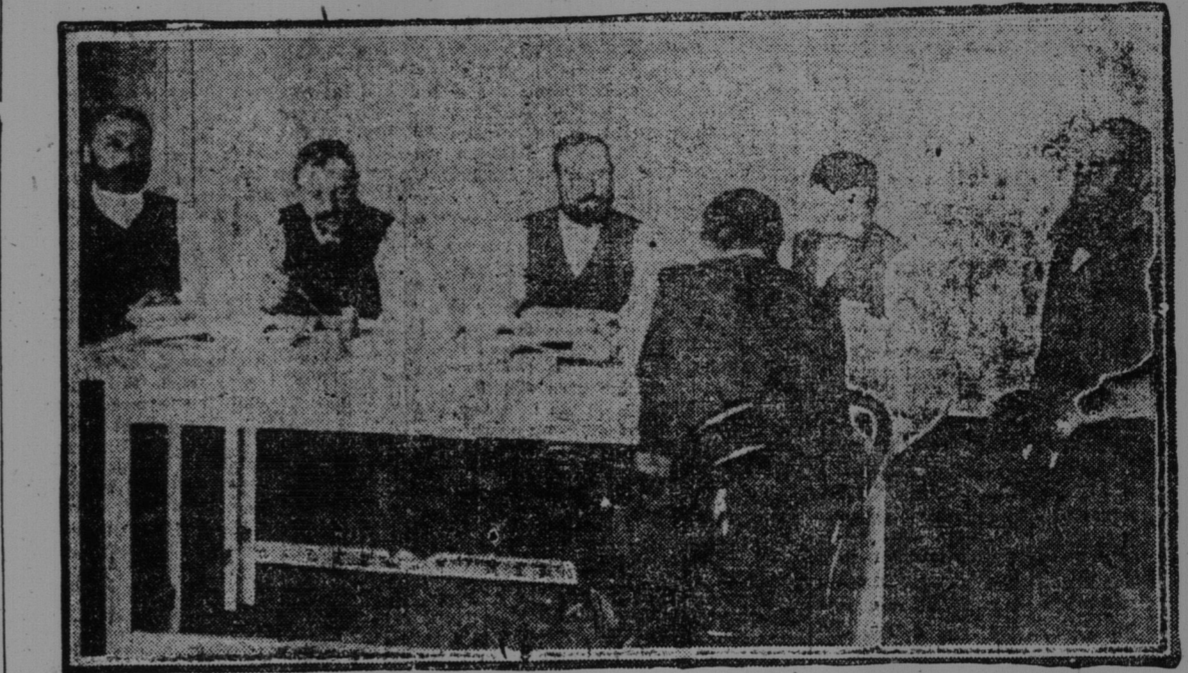
Brown's Flats was the scene of much merriment last evening, when four yachts from the city arrived there, with large parties on board. The sloop yacht "Arcturion" was there with a cruising party. Thos. Powers and John E. Wilson arrived in the Windward with a party of about twenty-five ladies and children. The cruising yacht "Myrtle", with Harry Warwick and a large party, dropped anchor at Brown's Flats also, and Fleet Captain Stephen Gerov arrived on his trim little steam yacht, the "Loleta", with a large number of friends on board. Capt. Pike of the "Calvin Austin" was one of those who accompanied Mr. Gerov. During the evening camp fires were to be seen all along the shore, and the pretty little summer resort was overflowing with excitement.

GOT HIS CHANGE.

A young man, who yesterday wanted to get a twenty dollar bill changed, and who succeeded, was immediately sorry that he had not gone to the bank to get it changed. The man in question got on a street car and much to the annoyance of the conductor, who was very busy, handed him a twenty dollar bill to pay his carfare. The conductor looked at the bill, pulled out of his pocket several rolls of coppers and counting out two dollars' worth of them, dumped them in the surprised young man's hands. Then came eleven dollars in packages containing five cent pieces. These packages were all torn open and the amount dumped in the young man's hands. The remainder of the amount was made of larger silver.

The Union Clothing Co., 25-28 Charlotte St., old Y. M. C. A. building, are daily increasing the growth of their sales. They have had to install the "Lamborn Cash Carrier," which proves of great help during their busy days. Read carefully their ad. on page 7 and you will see why they are doing the business.

A TYPICAL GROUP OF THE PEASANT MEMBERS OF THE RECENTLY DISSOLVED DUMA.



ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18.—Before going home a number of peasant delegates to the late Duma posed for this group, which is typical of the men who represented the masses of the Russian people in Russia's first parliament.

ASKS INDEMNITY FOR EGGS NEVER LAID

Strange Claims Made by Boers for Compensation for Losses in War.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Mr. Kruger's claim for \$5,000,000 for moral and intellectual damage sustained by the Boers in their claims for losses sustained during the South African war. A blue book issued last evening gives some amusing instances in the course of a lengthy account of the distribution of the war compensation sums. One claimant asked that he be paid compensation for certain fowls which appear to have been killed and eaten; that \$225 compensation for war losses be paid to him for the value of eggs which he had laid but which had not been destroyed; that in addition to the value of the fowls and the value of the eggs which those fowls might have laid had they not been turned into an article of food he be paid the large sum of \$2,500 for "moral indemnification" for the loss of the fowls and the other property claimed for.

No loss, however small, was considered too unimportant to form the subject of a claim. One claimant asked compensation for war losses to be paid him for "one table knife, three pieces of bacon, six sausages, one tin of butter and a piece of pork," which, he said, he missed from his house when he returned after a short absence.

Another, 37 years of age, who was a telegraph clerk in the service of the late government and in receipt of \$35 per month, asked that he be paid \$8,000 as compensation for the capitalized value of pension rights. Under the laws of the republic telegraph clerks had no pension rights.

Another asked that he be paid compensation for war losses for clothes worn and food consumed while he was on command.

Another asked payment for compensation for war losses for the value of property which he had losted from the British and which the British recovered from him when they captured him.

The foreign claimants, the commission assigning the compensation found, had little regard for truth, and whether their evidence was sworn or unsworn made no difference. One female claimant asked \$125 for horses and cattle. It was found that the only animal she possessed was a wounded horse, which had been lost in Cape Colony by her fiancé, a burgher on command.

One soldier claimed compensation for "loss of honor," because the man with whom he was living had, during the war, been deported by the military authorities.

W. J. Dean, of St. Helen's, England, is visiting in the city.

HE CELEBRATED A LITTLE TOO EARLY

Somebody Played a Joke on the Governor of Bruges—The New Prince Had Not Arrived.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18.—A telegram from Ostend announcing the birth of a son to the Princess Albert of Belgium was received by the Governor of Bruges the other day. Thereupon the bells of the cathedral were set ringing public and other buildings were draped with flags, and the newspapers issued special additions announcing that the future of the reigning dynasty was assured, the Princess having already two sons. The Governor also addressed in the name of the province a long telegram of felicitations to Prince Albert, who is King Leopold's nephew. An hour later a despatch was received from the Prince's ambassador in Brussels, which stated that the Governor of attachment to the dynasty displayed in his telegram, but adding that the event to which it referred had not yet taken place. The governor, who is naturally angry at having been made the victim of a practical joke, is attempting to find the author.

"AN ENGLISH WOMAN IN THE PHILIPPINES."



Our House in Iloilo from "An English Woman in the Philippines"

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—One of the most amusing episodes in "An English Woman in the Philippines," by Mrs. Campbell Dauncey, is that which concerns Secretary Taft. When Mrs. Dauncey first arrived in the Philippines she found that his memory was cherished next to that of the patriot martyr Rizal as a popular idol—a patron saint. It was he who had coined the rousing phrase "Philippines for the Philippines." He had promised that the Philippines should receive their independence and they even now conceived of him as working for that object at his desk in the War Department.

In the latter days of Mrs. Dauncey's sojourn there occurred the famous visit of Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt. Vast expectations were cherished by the Philippines as to the meaning of this visit. They prepared a magnificent reception, as we all remember. But if we have been told about the wild scenes of popular enthusiasm, the crowded jostling, the frantic love of the people of Iloilo for their idol—all these from the reports published in the Manila papers, Mrs. Dauncey declares that she never read such brazen lying in her life. "In fact," she reports, "the reports are so cooked that they leave off being annoying and begin to be funny."

As she saw the matter Mr. Taft, who was welcomed by the islanders as their best friend, departed as their worst enemy. His popularity vanished with his first speech, in which he was good-naturedly told to give up your independence, but to study your welfare. You will have your independence when you are ready for it, which will not be in this generation—no, nor in the next, nor perhaps for a hundred years or more.

So at the great banquet that evening the Philippines were conspicuous by their absence, though a good many strolled in when the speechmaking began. But banners with ominous legends were displayed through the dinner. On the back of the very menu card was printed these words: "The situation of the Philippines is like that of a sick person for whom a radical and efficient remedy is necessary. The suppression of the Dingley tariff is the best medicine for the Philippines."

When the speechmaking began Mrs. Dauncey noted a curious feature in the applause. The American speeches were cheered to the echo by the Americans, but the Filipinos and Moros received the Spanish translations in utter silence. On the other hand, the little brown brothers cheered over their own speakers, who pleaded passionately for immediate liberty, but the English did not take the least notice of the English translations.

Once more Secretary Taft explained his programme as to independence. The translation of his speech was greeted with frozen silence emphasized by a hiss or two. As to the entire ceremony, Mrs. Dauncey calls it indescribably free and easy, and even commonplace. Most of the Senators took very little interest in the proceedings, while the ladies with them did not even pretend to care what was going on.

"As to 'Miss Alice,' she was honest enough to make no pretense at all of listening to anything, but sat staring before her, drumming with her pretty, slender, white fingers on her lap, only waking up to signal and laugh to some friends in a doorway near the platform."

The importance of this despatch is that it gives the first news that shock continued on Friday. This information is confirmed by a report from Baldwin, Kansas, that the seismograph recorded a shock at 7:07 o'clock Friday morning. Early advices record shocks not later than midnight Thursday.

CALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 18.—According to statements made by the cable operator at Valparaiso, who was working in direct communication with the office in this city yesterday's earthquake shocks continued at intervals all through the day and many times the operators had to flee from their office. The operator at Valparaiso stated that everything is in confusion at that place many houses have been razed and the loss of life believed to be great, although no attempt has yet been made to ascertain the number. Overland lines over the Andes mountains are all down and communication south of Valparaiso is completely shut off.

HAMBURG, Aug. 18.—The North German bank today received from its correspondent that Rance De Chilly Aleman at Valparaiso the following despatch: "All well. Bank building only slightly damaged. Many houses destroyed by fire, we are unable to state extent of damage; banks closed."

HUNDREDS KILLED IN THE EARTHQUAKE

First Definite News From Valparaiso

Tells of a Calamity Which Has Resulted in Immense Destruction of Life and Property.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Herald today prints the following: Valparaiso, Chili, Friday (via Galveston, Texas).—Without the slightest tremor of warning an earthquake visited this city at 5 o'clock last night, bringing instant death to hundreds of persons and leaving many hundreds more imprisoned in the ruins, many of whom were burned to death. Fire started immediately after the first shock and every branch of the city's service was paralyzed. Panic and consternation indescribable followed, and those who escaped death and injury became frenzied with fear and could render little assistance to the victims. The business section of the city is almost entirely destroyed and fires are still raging.

We are suffering here a repetition of the horrors of San Francisco. It is almost impossible to ascertain how wide an area of country the visitation has laid waste. Telegraphic communication is cut off in every direction. No trains have arrived in the city or left since the first shock came as all of the railroad tunnels are twisted and miles of track on the surface are twisted and rendered useless.

There were two distinct and terrific shocks, the second one following almost instantly after the first and completing work of destruction. The day had been unusually calm and pleasant. At 5 o'clock the whole city seemed suddenly to swing backward and forward, and then came a sudden jolt of such mighty force that rows of buildings toppled to the earth as if made of brittle plaster. Whole rows of buildings went down in a few seconds. Soon after the second shock had begun it became known that the business part of the town was doomed. From the Bellavista section little was heard but before midnight fires were seen burning there and it was learned that that section of the city also was doomed.

The city stands upon a formation of granite gneiss which seemed to accentuate the force of the shock. Before the stunned people were able to realize the magnitude of the calamity the city was again shaken with vehemence greater than before. The earthen pieces lifted and pitched the buildings forward. In some places there was a terrible tremor. This shock continued longer than the first. When it subsided fires were blazing and thousands of terrified persons were praying and pleading with the gods for mercy. Many landslides have occurred around the city, and scores of lives have been lost. It is impossible to state the number of dead in the entire city but it is believed that there are several hundreds, many of whom are still in the ruins. It was laid waste the best part of the business portion of the city.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—What appears to be positive confirmation of the many rumors of destruction of property and loss of life caused by the earthquake shock in the vicinity of Valparaiso is contained in an Associated Press despatch received today (Saturday) from Galveston, Texas, cable office in that city communicating direct with cable operator at Valparaiso. It was learned that Valparaiso was in a turmoil and buildings were wrecked, with the belief that a great loss of life had occurred.

The importance of this despatch is that it gives the first news that shock continued on Friday. This information is confirmed by a report from Baldwin, Kansas, that the seismograph recorded a shock at 7:07 o'clock Friday morning. Early advices record shocks not later than midnight Thursday.

CALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 18.—According to statements made by the cable operator at Valparaiso, who was working in direct communication with the office in this city yesterday's earthquake shocks continued at intervals all through the day and many times the operators had to flee from their office. The operator at Valparaiso stated that everything is in confusion at that place many houses have been razed and the loss of life believed to be great, although no attempt has yet been made to ascertain the number. Overland lines over the Andes mountains are all down and communication south of Valparaiso is completely shut off.

HAMBURG, Aug. 18.—The North German bank today received from its correspondent that Rance De Chilly Aleman at Valparaiso the following despatch: "All well. Bank building only slightly damaged. Many houses destroyed by fire, we are unable to state extent of damage; banks closed."

BUY LAND IN SASKATOON.

The foundation of every big fortune in the world over is Real Estate. Just think this over, and when you get through thinking, make up your mind to buy building lots in Saskatoon, that rapidly growing City of the Northwest.

The Northwestern Land and Investment Co., Canada Ltd. Building, have but a few choice locations left at \$115 per lot, \$10 down and \$5 per month. The urgent request for property held by this big company has been so great during the past week, that the entire block they are selling will probably be all disposed of in the course of a few days.

Parties who have had reservations made, will kindly call, as nothing can be held after Tuesday, August 20th. Phone, 1494.

POOR DOCUMENT MAG 034

TWO

SUITABLE SHIRTS!

Some Shirts are suitable to all men, all Shirts are suitable to some men, but all shirts are not suitable to all men. Bring yourself in here and be suited with suitable shirts that suit you.

MEN'S SOFT BOSOM SHIRTS 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
MEN'S STIFF BOSOM SHIRTS 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.
MEN'S UNLAUNDERED WHITE SHIRTS 50c.
MEN'S TOP SHIRTS 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 75c.
BOYS' COLORED SHIRTS 50c, 60c, 75c.
BOYS' TOP SHIRTS 25c, 35c, 45c.
Up-to-date Ties, Collars, Braces, Belts and all other furnishings for Men and Boys.

S. W. McMACKIN,
Successor to SHARP & McMACKIN,
335 MAIN STREET, NORTH END.

THIS CALL MEANS MONEY TO YOU!



It sounds new notes of value which the horse owner ought to heed.

We have now in stock Two Hundred sets of Driving Harness all of our own make, ranging in price from \$10 upwards per set.

We also carry a fine assortment of horse furnishings goods. In fact we can save you money on anything you need for the horse or stable.

H. HORTON & SON, Ltd.,
11 MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

CHEAP SUMMER FUEL.

Best quality American Anthracite Pea Coal
\$4.00 per ton delivered.
R. P. & W. F. STARR, Limited.
49 SMYTHE ST. 14 CHARLOTTE ST.
Telephone 9-115.

A Great Bargain in Ladies' Whitewear.

Fine Cotton Corset Covers trimmed with heavy lace and insertion, worth 50c, on sale 25c. Ladies' Misses' Fine White Cotton Drawers with hem-stitched tucks, 60c. value for 25c. Come tonight and get your share of the bargain.

PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 142 MILL ST
St. John, N. B.

HUTCHINGS & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF
First-Class Bedding
MATTRESSES MADE OVER.

101 to 105 GERMAIN STREET

\$16.00 will Buy a Suit

of genuine Oxford Tweed, best quality, made the best we know how. Nice attractive patterns. Unequalled for business suits.

W. H. TURNER, MERCHANT TAILOR,
440 Main Street.

Grocery Business For Sale!

Paying good dividends to present proprietor. First-class Stock and Fixtures. Stand with good cellar in connection can be rented cheap. Good locality.

Address Box D., Star Office. tf

If it wasn't important enough to

ADVERTISE

It's not important enough to worry about. And if it was ADVERTISED in the STAR you will not have to worry about it, so in any event

Don't Worry!

NEWS OF SPORT

BASEBALL

TODAY'S GAMES.
On the Victoria grounds this afternoon there will be a double header in the Inter-Society League contest. The St. Joseph's and St. Peter's will play the first game and the St. Joseph's and P. M. A.'s the second. If St. Peter's win their game they capture the championship and the contest will prove a hard fought one.

GAME ON MONDAY.

The Inter-Society League boys think that the Volunteer Organist Company will get a defeat on Monday and Tuesday when they play on the Victoria grounds. The St. Joseph's will try conclusions with them on the first day and St. Peter's on a picked team on the second day. The actors arrive this afternoon on the steamer Prince Rupert and so far have not met a defeat in the Maritime Provinces.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
At Boston—Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.
At Washington—Second game: Saint Louis, 4; Washington, 2.
At New York—Detroit, 6; New York, 0.
At Philadelphia—Second game: Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 4.
American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	64	45	.593
Philadelphia	63	46	.578
New York	58	51	.530
Cleveland	55	48	.533
Detroit	51	51	.500
Washington	41	64	.390
Boston	31	75	.289

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—Second game: Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 2 (called at end of eighth inning, darkness).
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 2.
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; New York, 6.
At Chicago—Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 5.
National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	78	39	.667
New York	68	39	.636
Pittsburgh	67	40	.625
Philadelphia	67	41	.618
Cincinnati	47	61	.435
Brooklyn	41	67	.384
St. Louis	37	72	.339
Boston	27	72	.273

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark—Newark, 5; Buffalo, 0.
At Jersey City—Toronto, 2; Jersey City, 1.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6; Montreal, 0.
At Providence—Providence, 6; Rochester, 1.
Eastern League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Buffalo	63	40	.611
Jersey City	50	40	.556
Baltimore	53	41	.563
Newark	49	49	.500
Providence	45	53	.459
Montreal	46	58	.441
Toronto	31	67	.317

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Manchester—Manchester, 6; Haverhill, 0.
At Lynn—Lynn, 6; Fall River, 3.
At Worcester—Worcester, 6; New Bedford, 3.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 6; Lowell, 4.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 4; Bridgeport, 2 (12 innings).
At Watbury—First game—New London, 2; Watbury, 0. Second game—Watbury, 8; New London, 1.
At New Haven—New Haven, 8; Holyoke, 1.
At Hartford—Hartford, 2; Hartford, 6.
New England League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Manchester	63	40	.611
Lynn	50	40	.556
Baltimore	53	41	.563
Newark	49	49	.500
Providence	45	53	.459
Montreal	46	58	.441
Toronto	31	67	.317

THE TURF

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 17.—The grand circuit meeting here today was characterized by more close finishes than on any previous days of the meeting, especially in the 2:17 trot and 2:10 pace.

With nine starters in the 2:17 trot the talent made no decided choice in the betting. Believing that the drivers of India and Tortoise had not tried to win the second heat in this race, the judges fined Eldridge and Titer \$100 each and put Geers in to drive India in place of Eldridge.

Rudy Kip having won the 2:11 pace Thursday was favorite in the 2:10 pace today at \$100 to \$40. He won the race in straight heats, but Argot Boy gave him a hard finish this time.

YACHTING

RACE TODAY.
The banner event of the R. K. Y. C. takes place this afternoon in the race for the Beveridge cup. This race is the only important one in which boats of all classes meet, or a proportionate footing—that is, the time allowance of each boat is given not by measuring for the class to which the boat belongs but by the measurements of the boat itself.

There are twelve entries for the race. This is the largest number of boats yet entered in a cup race.

No.	Name of Boat.	Entered by.
1	Canada	E. G. Heans
2	Smoke	R. M. Fowler
3	Winoogme	Howard Holter
4	Helena	E. S. Herrington
5	Louisa	John Kimball
6	Dahlinda	J. R. Armstrong
7	Robin Hood	T. T. Luntz
8	Laska	S. L. Kerr
9	Windward	T. E. Powers
10	Walter B.	C. E. Elwell
11	Vagabond	A. H. Merrill
12	Pei Yuen	Harold B. Robinson

This is the third race for the Bever-

Yesterday's Ball Games

A Double Header This Afternoon.

Todays Race for the Beveridge Cup.

BASEBALL

Idea cup, which was won in 1904 by the Robin Hood and in 1905 by the Smoke. The fact that four boats will appear in a race for the first time lends special interest to the race. The boats in question are The Vagabond, lately brought from the United States by Dr. Merrill; the Pei Yuen, purchased at St. Andrews by Harold B. Robinson; the Dahlinda, a schooner well known as a speedy boat, owned by Rothery parties, and the Walter B., a converted salmon boat, owned by C. E. Elwell.

All these boats are known to be fast, and great interest has been aroused in a race for the first time lends special interest to the race. The boats in question are The Vagabond, lately brought from the United States by Dr. Merrill; the Pei Yuen, purchased at St. Andrews by Harold B. Robinson; the Dahlinda, a schooner well known as a speedy boat, owned by Rothery parties, and the Walter B., a converted salmon boat, owned by C. E. Elwell.

Today will also mark the first appearance of the Helena and Laska in the races for this cup and as both these boats have proven to be very fast it should certainly be a great race.

The preparatory gun will be fired at 2:30, race to be over course D. The time allowances of the boats will be made up this afternoon as the measurements of some of the new yachts have not yet been officially taken. The officers of the day are Robt. Jardine and A. W. Adams.

Persons wishing to attend the race should take a street car as far as Scott's Corner, Main street, where the buses will be leaving from 1:30 to 2:30 regularly, after that making half hour trips. The buses will return after the race quite regularly up to six o'clock, when they will again resume their half hour schedule.

All visitors to the race are invited to attend the races and enjoy one of the most beautiful spots on the Kennebec river.

SPORTING RECORDS.

ATHLETICS.
100 yards, 9.45 seconds, H. Bethune.
220 yards, 21.45 seconds, H. Hutchins.
440 yards, circular, 48 sec., R. Buttery.
880 yards, 1 min. 2.3 sec., P. H. Hewitt.
One mile, 4 min. 12.4 sec., W. G. George.
Two miles, 9 min. 14.4 sec., W. Lang.
Four miles, 20 min. 23.4 sec., P. Cannon.
Six miles, 34 min. 40 sec., J. White.
Ten miles, 61 min. 6.5 sec., W. Cumming.
12-mile Hammer, 185 feet 6 inches, T. Carroll.
16-pound Hammer, 165 feet, T. Carroll.
12-pound Shot, 50 ft. 8 in., J. McPherson.
16-pound Shot, 44 ft. 8 in., Owen Duffy.
56-pound Weight, 30 feet 3 inches, J. Cameron.
56-pound Weight, for height, 14 feet, J. Cameron.
Throwing the Discus, 128 feet 6 inches, H. Gill.
Standing High Jump, 4 feet 11 inches, H. Andrew.
Running High Jump, 5 feet 11 inches, H. Andrew.
Standing Broad Jump, 12 feet 1 1/2 in., J. Darby.
Running Broad Jump, 23 feet 1 inch, J. A. Carpenter.
Standing High Jump, 4 feet 11 inches, H. Andrew.
Running High Jump, 5 feet 11 inches, H. Andrew.
Standing Broad Jump, 12 feet 1 1/2 in., J. Darby.
Running Broad Jump, 23 feet 1 inch, J. A. Carpenter.

GANS NOT TO FAKE.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Dr. C. T. Tillman, formerly physician of Yosemite Club, in San Francisco, said he could not find any evidence of faking in the writing to a friend in this city. Tillman says:

"I made me smile to read in the papers the other day some articles saying the fight might be a fake. Some one who has a terrible lot of bad luck if anything crooked was pulled off here. If Gans faked anything here he would be buried under the ring and the ceremonies performed before the audience had left the grounds.

"Every one here packs (carries) a big forty-five calibre gun and the boys are not very long on manners. Each one of the fellows promoting the fight has a few nickels in his gun and only last year one of them killed a man and only tried to do him up on the main street. I am to be medical examiner, but will pay particular attention to their heads if they are foolish enough to do anything crooked."

MARLBOROUGH, Aug. 17.—The Sumatra, owned by Francis Skinner of the Eastern Yacht Club, and the Vin, owned by T. L. Park, of the New York Yacht Club, divided the honors today in the seventh and eighth races for the selection of the three defenders for the Roosevelt cup. The Sumatra won the first race, a triangular affair, and secured for the second time in the series. Vin won the second race of the day, a three mile boat race to windward. The Sumatra took the lead from Caramba shortly after rounding the first mark and steadily increased her advantage to the finish. The second race was a three mile boat to the first mark, and in this race the Vin immediately took the lead and turned the mark twelve seconds ahead of the Auk, her nearest competitor. On the run to the finish the New York boat increased her lead and crossed the line one minute 42 seconds ahead of the Auk.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.—Charles Neary tonight won over Aurelio Herrera in the seventh round, Herrera throwing up the sponge.

The fight was scheduled for eight rounds. Herrera was floored in the first minute of the seventh round. When it became apparent that he could not rise before the count of ten, his seconds gave up. It was Neary's fight from start to finish. Herrera was floored five times in the second round and was saved from a knockout by the bell. He was floored for a count of nine in the fourth.

A CHEAP METHOD OF BEING REMEMBERED

Scotchman Pays for an Annual Dance on His Grave.

Prince of Wales to Visit Glasgow—Scotch Papers Take an Interest in Bryan's Speech.

GLASGOW, Aug. 18.

The "Glasgow Herald" after calling attention to the fact that even the Last Trump will have difficulty with a scientifically-built sepulchre that has cost over \$20,000 declares that no matter what the millions of the late Russell Sage may do it is pretty certain they will not keep his memory so green as that of the deceased John Knill, of St. Ives, Cornwall. The "Glasgow Herald" then goes on to explain: "By the purchase of an annuity yielding \$50, Mr. Knill, who died at the beginning of the last century, has succeeded in associating his name with a pretty custom which, for all one can tell, may last as long as St. Ives itself. Every year ten little maidens and two widows assemble at his mausoleum, in the presence of thousands of people, as they did the very day that Russell Sage was buried. The stone coffin is exposed to view, and all the ladies who want handsome husbands drink of the water gathered in the capstone. Then, after the singing of the Hundredth Psalm, the maidens, having danced round the tomb, are presented with \$1.00 each, the widows with \$10 each, and the ceremony concludes. If the late Mr. Sage had only known of the late Mr. Knill's recipe for a secure resting-place he might have saved by far the larger part of his funeral expenses, and gone down to posterity as a benevolent old gentleman who, in spite of his millions, possessed that touch of humor which makes the whole world kin."

The "Glasgow Herald" which appears to take an especial interest in things American at present, perhaps because Americans of Americans are now traveling in Scotland, after expressly stating that it has no business to interfere in the domestic politics of America, says that Mr. Bryan's action in connection with the international arbitration or mediation in all cases of quarrels whatsoever as proposed before the Inter-Parliamentary Union says that it will go a long way towards preventing the revival in the next Presidential election of that prejudice against him which his "Cross of Gold" and other speeches excited in 1896 and 1900.

"The Herald" then adds that it appears to have escaped notice everywhere that in fathering the idea of international arbitration or mediation in this way Mr. Bryan has revived a proposal which but for the intervention of the United States Senate would be binding at the present moment on Great Britain and the United States.

"During Mr. Cleveland's administration Lord Salisbury's second premiership, Secretary Olney and the late Lord Pauncefote had an Arbitration Treaty arranged, which provided for mediation in the case of practically all kinds of differences between Great Britain and the United States. The treaty just failed to secure the requisite majority in the Senate, partly for the same reason that the Senate hung up all Mr. Hay's arbitration treaties, partly no doubt for Irish reasons. But it may seem, have suggested since His Royal Highness was in the city. The principal object of the Royal visit here was to express the disposition of the governing classes of the two nations, and it will be recalled that the boundary was settled by a tribunal similar to that contemplated in the Olney-Pauncefote treaty."

To say the least, to find a Democratic nominee for the Presidency reviving his own self to the ideas of Mr. Olney and Mr. Cleveland, widely as his politics differ from theirs."

The announcement that the Prince of Wales is to visit Glasgow in the spring of next year has aroused widespread interest. Nearly nine years, strange as it may seem, have elapsed since His Royal Highness was in the city. The principal object of the Royal visit here was to express the disposition of the governing classes of the two nations, and it will be recalled that the boundary was settled by a tribunal similar to that contemplated in the Olney-Pauncefote treaty."

The end of the holidays has brought with it a depressing outlook for the miners of Cuthill, Kirkwood, and Rosehall. In consequence of the heavy water breaking through the subterranean passages and flooding out the pits in most unexpected quarters, the miners are hopeful that the water will not reach its workings, but it is running no risk, and a dam of concrete has been erected.

DISCARDED MISTRESS KILLED FRENCH OFFICER

Capt. Sabourdin Slashed by a Jealous Woman of Whom He Had Grown Tired.

TUNIS, Aug. 18.

While Staff Captain Sabourdin, of the French army, was sitting outside a fashionable cafe in the Avenue Jules Ferry, in Tunis, he was slashed twice in the back by a woman, and his life is in danger. The tragedy happened while all the cafes were bristling in the principal thoroughfares of Tunis mentioned were full of officers and civilians. Captain Sabourdin, with many colleagues, was sitting outside the Maison Doree, when a woman dressed smartly in white stole up to him and was seen striking at his back. The captain's white uniform was soon covered with blood, and after he had pulled ivory-shafted dagger out of his back he fell from his chair, and remained unconscious as he was being lifted up, bandaged, and then conveyed to the military hospital. He received two thrusts from the dagger between the shoulders. One of these is very serious and will necessitate a long stay in hospital. The woman who inflicted the injuries on the captain is his discarded mistress, Marguerite Didelin. He gave her up some months ago, paid for her return to France, and allowed her a reasonable sum of money. Hearing

Nearing The End

Our big Furniture Sale is drawing to a close and we urge everyone to do their shopping now. Read below for snaps:

Extension Tables.
\$38.00 Extension Table. Now \$28.00.
\$28.00 Extension Table. Now \$18.00.
\$32.00 Extension Table. Now \$24.50.
\$6.50 Extension Table. Now \$5.25.

Parlor Suites.
\$25.00 Parlor Suite. Now \$20.00.
\$45.00 Parlor Suite. Now \$35.00.
\$75.00 Parlor Suite. Now \$65.00.
\$78.00 Parlor Suite. Now \$67.00.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

AMLAND BROS., Ltd.,
Furniture and Carpet Dealers,
19 Waterloo Street.

PIXIE

THE BEST
5c. Cigar
ON EARTH.

Made by
NEW BRUNSWICK CIGAR CO.,
607 MAIN ST.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Oak Point Wharf," will be received at this office until Monday, September 19, 1906, inclusively, for the construction of a Wharf at Oak Point, Northumberland County, N. B.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the offices of E. T. P. Sheven, Esq., Resident Engineer, St. John, N. B., Geoffrey Read, Esq., Resident Engineer, Chatham, N. B., and on application to the Postmaster at the Willows, Oak Point, Northumberland County, N. B.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for eight hundred dollars (\$800.00), to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
FRED. GELINAS,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, August 11, 1906.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department, will not be paid for it.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for the work of repair shop, a paint shop, and a store house, in the yard of the Intercolonial Railway at Moncton, New Brunswick," will be received at this office until 10 o'clock on Tuesday, the 28th August, 1906, for the construction and erection of a passenger car repair shop, a paint shop, and a store house, in the yard of the Intercolonial Railway at Moncton, New Brunswick.

Plans and specifications of the works can be seen on and after this date at the Office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa; at the Office of the General Manager of Government Railways, Moncton, N. B.; and at the Office of the Superintendent Engineer of the Canals of the Province of Quebec, No. 2 Place d'Armes, Montreal, at which places forms of tender may be obtained.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,
L. K. JONES,
Secretary,
Department of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, 10th August, 1906.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department, will not be paid for it.

that she had a rival, the woman recently returned to Tunis and determined to have revenge, either on the officer or on his new mistress. Seeing Captain Sabourdin sitting outside the cafe, she attacked him first and resolved to settle with the rival afterwards. The dangerous woman is now locked up.

IMMENSE ABATTOIRS TO BE BUILT IN ALDERNEY

Company Formed to Kill Argentine Cattle for the British Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A movement of momentous importance to the live stock interests of this country has been quietly going on in the Channel Islands during the past three or four months. The Argentine Meat Company, working it is believed in concert with powerful financiers on the London Stock Exchange, propose to secure the right to establish extensive abattoirs on the Island of Alderney, there to prepare the carcasses of imported live cattle from Argentina for

Hundreds of Rare Snaps

In China Closets, Buffets, Sideboards, Iron Beds, Morris Chairs, Parlor Tables, Fancy Rockers, Willow Rockers, Music Cabinets, Parlor Cabinets, Bedroom Suites, Odd Bureaus, Princess Dressers, Hall Trees, Etc.

VICTORIA ROLLER RINK

Band Monday,
Wednesday and
Friday Nights

The Best Floor in
Canada

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.
SKATES, - 15 CENTS.

R. J. ARMSTRONG, Mgr.

OPERA HOUSE

August 20, 21 and 22.
THE ORIGINAL NEW CAST AND PRODUCTION.

W. W. Newcomer presents Wm. B. Gray's masterpiece, The Beautiful Pastoral Drama.

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST
"The play that makes you think."

With famous old Trinity Church, New York City, Choir Boys, and a distinguished cast of players.

Direct Direct from its Great Unprecedented Run in New York City. The Church Scene, startling in its naturalness. The Snow Scene, the scene of modern stage craft.

A moral told in dramatics. Endorsed by pupil, press and public.

"As clean and sweet as a mountain brook"—Alan Dale, N. Y. American.

"As pure as the thoughts of childhood."—N. Y. Press.

OPERA HOUSE

August 22, 24 and 25.
THE GREAT SUCCESS.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
Written by Lottie Blair Parker, author of "Way Down East."

A Play That Will Live Forever. The most original, unacknowledged and diverting play of Southern life ever written.

27-REMARKABLE CAST—27 Massive Production. Complete in Every Detail.

OVER ONE MILLION PEOPLE HAVE SEEN THIS PLAY.

St. Andrews' Roller Rink.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 20.

First Fancy Dress Carnival.

CITY CORNET BAND
in attendance.

\$ 5.00 for best ladies' fancy costumes.
5.00 for best gentlemen's fancy costumes.
5.00 for best ladies' comic costumes.
5.00 for best gentlemen's comic costumes.

10.00 for best ladies' and gentlemen's combination fancy costume.

This latter prize will include the most graceful skaters and applies only to those who have learned to skate in St. Andrews' Rink.

No person allowed to skate unless costumed and masked.

Admission, 25 cents.
Skates, 15 cents.

Gold, Silver and Nickel PL

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906

Cotton Batting 8c Roll. Pound Cotton 15c. Sheet 19c. yd. Large White Spreads \$1.25. Cheap Cretonnes and Oilcloths

A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden St

COURT DECIDES IN FIELDING CASE

Personal Charges are Dismissed—Election Void

Chief Justice in Giving Decision Regards That Honest Statesmen Suffer for Acts of Agents

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17.—Chief Justice Weatherhead and Judge Russell, comprising the court which tried the petition against the return of Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, member for Queens and Shelburne, at the election of November, 1904, tonight gave their decision at Liverpool, dismissing the personal charges of corruption acts against Mr. Fielding, but declaring the election void, the court holding that the agency of E. M. Parrell, of Liverpool, had been established and that the payment of \$500 by the latter to John Seldon the week before the election was an illegal act, although Seldon swore that the money was expended for legitimate campaign purposes. The chief justice in delivering judgment said that he was impressed with the hardship of making a statesman whose sole desire was to serve his country, responsible for the corrupt act of a few agents among so many persons who innocently assisted in securing his election. The rules of the agency were relaxed in the election case and it was important for the judge to determine himself of the practice at election courts. He was sorry to relax the rules but he felt himself bound by decisions to hold that Parrell was an agent and that Mulhall and Seldon were also agents.

Mr. Fielding had to depend on these men, if not, on whom could he depend? The money paid to Seldon was paid without the knowledge of the Liberal Association and was evidently a secret fund. Proof was clear that it had been used illegitimately. Judge Russell reached the same conclusion, but read a lengthy opinion. He was in doubt whether the other persons mentioned were agents, but it was unnecessary to decide if they were, as Parrell clearly was. It was clear that the respondent did not authorize the corruption of any person, and there was no evidence that he had any knowledge of such acts. Nevertheless he was bound by the authorities to decide that election was void. The order was taken dismissing the personal charges with costs and voiding the election. Mr. Ritchie, K. C., strongly contended for all costs, but the court thought he was not entitled to costs of witnesses improperly subpoenaed and examined. The vacating of the seat will be of no political advantage to the Conservative party, as Mr. Fielding will probably be returned by acclamation and by a large majority if indeed opposition should be offered him. Mr. Fielding has always been so scrupulously careful in complying with the provisions of the election law that his unseating on account of an unauthorized act of a supporter is regretted by the best men of both parties.

FIFTY WORKMEN ENTOMBED ALIVE

Relatives, in Hysterics, Crowd Mouth of Mine Looking for Dead Ones

BRISTOL, Va., Aug. 17.—Fifty men are entombed alive in the Clinch Mountain tunnel at Clinchport, Va., as a result of a cave-in which occurred today. It is not known whether the men are dead or alive, but the work of rescue is being rushed as fast as possible. Air is being pumped into the tunnel and a large force of men is working in an effort toward rescue. The cave-in occurred unexpectedly and it is not known who is responsible. The men entombed are chiefly natives of the mountainous section of Southwest Virginia, and the excitement and anxiety is intense. Men, women and children tonight were at the mouth of the tunnel awaiting news of those dear to them. Women screamed and wrung their hands and cried hysterically for fathers, brothers and loved ones.

No bodies have been recovered. The tunnel is being driven through Clinch Mountain and is to be one mile in length. It has already extended about 700 feet and the men are a considerable distance in the hole. The contract for the tunnel was let some months ago by the South and Western railway at \$2,200,000, and is to be one of the longest and most expensive tunnels in the south.

MONCTON WOMAN SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY

MONCTON, Aug. 17.—A bawdy house conducted by Mrs. Jeffries was raided by the police Thursday night and the inmates were today fined by Magistrate Kay. Selma Donnelly was the other female taken and was fined while Mrs. Jeffries was given six months in Dorchester without the option of a fine.

BODIES EATEN BY WILD ANIMALS

Woodstock Medium Tells Where Creamer Tots Are

Wandered Nearly a Dozen Miles From Home He Thinks—A. M. E. Conterence—Woodstock News

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 17.—Frank E. Smith of this town is a hypnotist of considerable ability. Having taken a lively interest in the disappearance of the Creamer children, he concluded to test his powers in an effort to solve the mystery of their disappearance. With this end in view he put two subjects into a hypnotic trance last evening. One was a young man from Houston, the other a native of Woodstock. They were subjected to the influence in different rooms, and each had no knowledge of the other being in the experiment. Wonderful to relate, their accounts of the children's fate exactly coincided. Briefly, it is as follows: On the day in question the Creamer boys became lost in the swamp and finally wandered nearly a dozen miles, from death from starvation and exhaustion. That of the boy was moved some distance by a bear, and the remains are yet intact. The hypnotist feels sure his subjects, or either of them, could under his direction solve the mystery. Charles Oliver, employed as car tester or here by the C. P. R., lies in a critical condition. While engaged in his duties last evening he was suddenly seized with a paralytic stroke. There is not much hope of recovery.

Franklin Dickinson, aged three years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson, died today of cholera infantum. Mr. Dickinson, who is manager of the local tannery, has the sympathy of the community. Mrs. Dickinson is prostrated with grief.

The A. M. E. conference today decided to hold its next yearly meeting at Shelburne, N. S., where Rev. P. S. Todd and A. F. Baker of the Albert street Baptist church, address of the conference briefly this morning. All the members of the conference examined for character were as follows: President, Rev. Alexander Kersey; itinerant elders, Revs. A. C. Smith, W. R. Johnson and W. B. Hill; itinerant deacons, Revs. George Gilbert Walker and John Johnson; announced Rev. Geo. W. Smith. Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Challenger will preach in the Methodist church and Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Walker in the Albert street Baptist church.

GENTLEMAN BURGLAR CAUGHT IN MONTREAL

Police Arrest a Clever Thief—Registered at the Best Hotels—His Way of Doing Business

MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—The police have under arrest here a gentleman burglar, whose operations during the past two weeks include breaking into half a dozen houses of the most prominent of Montreal's citizens and the carrying off of a large quantity of jewelry, silverware, furs and clothing. He goes by the name of John Woods. James H. Hollis, John Harrison and Edward Johnson. He was arrested on a street near the police headquarters where he was made tonight which led to the recovery of a large quantity of stolen goods. Woods' method of operation was to register at a first-class hotel. At the time of his arrest he was registered at the C. P. R. hotel, the Place Viger.

Near the hotel he secured a room and this room he used when he wished to make a change of clothing prior to starting out on a house-breaking expedition. He dresses well and is said to be one of the cleverest of his kind caught in a long time.

PRESENTATION TO REV. FR. CORMIER

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 17.—In St. Bernard's church tonight the curate, Rev. Fr. Cormier, was presented with a purse of over two hundred dollars in gold besides two addresses, one in French, the other in English, by the congregation and a picture from the altar boys.

Rev. Fr. Cormier leaves tomorrow for Upper Aboussay where he has been stationed to take the place of the late Rev. F. X. Cormier. Large attendance at tonight's ceremony, during the curate being held in high regard by the congregation. The address in English was read by Fred Gillen, the one in French by A. Leblanc and the address from the altar boys by Frank Brown. To all Father Cormier made suitable responses.

The great mass of retail buyers, in fact the public generally form their impressions of a business house from its advertisements.—Jagohuber, in Textile American.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SITUATIONS VACANT—FEMALE

WANTED—Two waitresses. Apply BOSTON RESTAURANT 20 Charlotte street. 11-8-6

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply morning or evening at MRS. OGILVY'S, 165 Princess street. 12-8-6

WANTED—A waitress at New Victoria Hotel, Prince William street. 11-8-6

WANTED—Cook wanted to go to Sussex by Sept. 5th. Must be well recommended as none but first-class persons need apply. Steady employment. Inquire by letter of HUGH J. MCCORMICK, The Willows, Reeds Point, Kings Co., N. B. 12-8-6

WANTED—Nurse girl. Apply MRS. L. S. GOWE, 64 Garden St. 11-8-6

WANTED—Good Miller, a bright, self-reliant, and experienced. Apply to W. J. Usher, Secy., Grand Bay, N. B. 12-8-6

WANTED—A second class female Teacher for School District No. 16, St. John Co., N. B. Apply to Mr. J. Usher, Secy., Grand Bay, N. B. 12-8-6

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply at PARK HOTEL. 11-8-6

WANTED—Girl, apply D. F. BROWN, Paper Box Co. 12-8-6

WANTED—Competent cook, wages \$5.00 per week; also general girls. Mrs. H. A. Frost, 133 Charlotte St. 12-8-6

WANTED—A general girl in family of three, small flat. MRS. J. V. McLELLAN, 159 King street, East. 12-8-6

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 43 Sewell St. 12-8-6

WANTED—Practical kind lady about 38 years of age, to take the place of mother in small family. Good home and high wages. Apply Widower, care Star office. 12-8-6

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. D. H. KAPLAN, 159 Waterloo. 12-8-6

WANTED—A kitchen girl \$10.00 a month. Apply at BOSTON RESTAURANT, 20 Charlotte street. 12-8-6

WANTED—Experienced girls to sew by machine and hand on men's pants. Also girls to learn. Work given out by machine and hand. L. COHEN, 12-8-6

WANTED—Girls wanted at the EMPIRE CLOAK CO., 54 Union street. 12-8-6

WANTED—At once a general girl. Good wages, laundry sent out. Apply 21 Dorchester street. 11-8-6

WANTED—Girl for general housework. References required. Apply MRS. E. G. SCOVIL, 64 Union street. 6-8-6

WANTED—General girl in small family. References required. Apply Mrs. E. G. SCOVIL, 64 Union street. 6-8-6

WANTED—Experienced house maid. Apply to MRS. A. C. SMITH, Wentworth, in the evenings. 24-7-6

WANTED—A plain cook. Apply personally or by letter to MRS. C. A. HILL JONES, Robeson, N. B. 24-7-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GEO. ATKINS, Piano and Organ tuner, 123 Gormann street. Special attention paid to restoring Pianos and Organs to their original tone.

TO LET

TO LET—Fancy costumes for carnivals, masquerade balls, etc., at 123 Gormann street. 11-8-6

TO LET—Flat 191 King street. Nice large rooms, modern improvements, including hot water heating. Enquire on premises. 12-8-6

TO LET—Shop, flats and barn to let. Apply at 391 Haymarket Square. 24-7-6

TO RENT—Cottage to rent for the summer, barn and out buildings, suitable for view of the city and bay. Enquire of JAMES or GEORGE W. KNOX, Silver Falls. 12-8-6

SHIPPING NEWS

Domestic Ports

HALIFAX, Aug. 17.—Ards, strs City of Vienna from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. John's N.S., Pictou, Charlottetown and New Brunswick (and called for Boston); A. W. Perry, from Boston (and called for Sydney); Betsa, from Jamaica, Turks' Island and Bermuda.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—Ards, str Hun-Sid, str Victorian, for Liverpool.

British Ports

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Ards, str Cathaginan, from Montreal and Quebec.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Sid, str Mount Temple, for Montreal via Antwerp.

KING ROAD, Aug. 16.—Ards, str Hel-singborg, from Chatham, NB, for Sharpness.

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Ards, str In-shel-hoven Head, from Montreal and Quebec via Pictou and Southamptn.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Ards, str Arcola, from Pughvaah, NS, for Manchester.

GLASGOW, Aug. 15.—Sid, str Kastala, for Montreal.

ANTWERP, Aug. 15.—Sid, str Mount Royal, from London for Montreal.

ARDROSSAN, Aug. 16.—Ards, bark Albania, from Mechana, FQ.

TROON, Aug. 16.—Ards, bark Don Quixote, from Bathurst, NB.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 16.—Ards, str Arcola, from Pughvaah, NS.

LIZARD, Aug. 17.—Passed Str La Gooze from New York for Havre.

BROW HEAD, Aug. 16.—Str Philadelphia from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton 200 miles west of Lizard Head 10.20 a.m., will probably reach Plymouth 4.30 a.m., Saturday.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Ards Str Empress of Ireland from Quebec.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Ards Str Lake Michigan from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp.

Foreign Ports

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 17.—Ards, str Emu, Essey, from St. John for Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 17.—Ards, str Havel, from St. John for Boston.

ST. HELEN, N. S., for Boston.

ANTWERP, Aug. 16.—Sid, str Oxonia, for Montreal.

CITY ISLAND, Aug. 17.—Bound south, str Regmar, from Montreal.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 17.—Sid, str Armenian, for Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Sid, str Prudence, from Hantsport, N. S.; barges Lewis H. from St. John for Windsor; J. B. King and Co., No. 20, for do.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Ards, str Acadia, Publicover, from Richmond, NB; Magie Miller, Haves, from Windsor; N. S. F. V. Pendleton, Hutchinson, from Norfolk; Harriet C. Whitehead, Petersen, from Clinton Point, N.Y.; Nellie Grant, Dodge, from Raritan River, N.B.

Sailed, str Edwin R. Hunt, for St. Anne Bay, C. B.

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 17.—Light sail winds, hazy with gathering fog at sunset.

Passed south, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS, for New York.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 17.—Ards, str Tay, from St. John; Scotia Queen, from Sackville, NB.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Steamers

Almona, Glasgow, Aug. 8.

Overland, 1417, London, Aug. 10.

London City, 1503, London, Aug. 10.

Manitoba, 1571, to be on berth at Liverpool, July 25.

Manchester Corporation, to sail from Manchester Aug. 22.

Ordnance, Bermuda, Aug. 18.

Sellasia, 2263, Manchester, Aug. 8.

Tellin Head, 1922, August loading.

Bark

August, 314, at Rhyll, Aug. 6.

Umberto I, 266, Genoa, July 15.

SITUATIONS VACANT—MALE

WANTED—At Royal Hotel, an assistant bar keeper; also a chamber girl. 12-8-6

WANTED—Two bench hands for factory. Apply MURRAY & GREGORY, Ltd. 17-8-6

WANTED—We have positions in our Wholesale Warehouses for several good strong boys from 15 to 18 years who are willing to learn the Dry Goods business. Apply at once, MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON, ALLISON, LTD. 12-8-6

WANTED—Pressman for men's clothing or young men willing to learn. Steady work, good wages. Also girls, paint makers. D. ASKINS, 36 Dock street. 17-8-6

WANTED—A good cook, male or female. Good wages. Apply to W. J. AGATE, Waverly Hotel, Digby, N. S. 12-8-6

WANTED—At once, an Engineer well qualified and recommended. Apply, WELCOMER SOAP WORKS, Union street. 12-8-6

WANTED—A boy about 15 years of age for errands and general work about store. A. GILMOUR, 68 King street. 12-8-6

WANTED—Carpenter, Apply to R. N. DEAN, 72 St. James St., or Tel. phone 712. 8-8-6

WANTED—A Boy wanted to drive a team. Apply at YORK BAKERY, 220 Brunswick street. 11-8-6

WANTED—Boy for mercantile office. Apply in own handwriting, stating grade of school last attended. Address "Junior," Box 12, City. 12-8-6

WANTED—A metal polisher; steady job to right man. J. GRONDEIN, 24 Waterloo street. 12-8-6

WANTED—A stenographer. Young man, capable of doing general office work. No knowledge of books required. Good opportunity to learn manufacturing business. Address E. L., care of Star Office. 24

FOR WORK OF ANY KIND or a spare hour. Grant's Employment Agency, 59 St. James street, West Side. Phone 714. B. J. GRANT.

LOST

LOST—A young lady lost a gold watch on Tuesday leaving at 12 o'clock for St. John and Main streets. It contained the only photo the family owned of their father. The watch will be rewarded by leaving the same at this office. 17-8-6

LOST—Between Fairville and Spruce Lake, on Highway 101, a black and white dog, please leave at Sun Office. 12-8-6

LOST—A Diamond Pin. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at E. L. G. Nelson & Co.'s, corner King and Charlotte streets. 12-8-6

WANTED

WANTED—Position as Clerk in Wholesale business. Apply, H. D. Star Office, Boston via Queenstown; Virginian for Montreal. 27-7-6

WANTED—At York Cotton Mill, Courtenay Bay, families with boys and girls to work in mill at good wages. Steady work and cheap living. Lots of good amusements and recreation. Apply at Mill Office. 27-7-6

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

FRANK E. JONES, Electrical Engineer and Contractor. All branches of electrical work undertaken including lighting plants, telephones, electric bells and annunciators. Office 614 William St. Phone 644. Residence 140 Broad St. 12-8-6

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 17.—Ards Str Blue-bird, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Sid Str Philadelpia, from St. John for Boston.

BROW HEAD, Aug. 17.—Str Celtic from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool 12.10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Will probably reach Queenstown 2 a.m., Saturday.

KEALE, Aug. 17.—Passed Str Celtic from Boston for Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.—Sid Str Balmuccia, from St. John for Queenstown; Virginian for Montreal.

BEAVER BRAND HOPS ALWAYS RELIABLE

SHORT BROS., Liverpool, Hops and Sale Stable, 150 Union Street. Hops and carriages to let. Telephone 223. Charities in attendance at all Boats and Trains. Buckboards and Barouche for picnics parties. Rubber tire Buggies and Family Carriages with careful drivers. Hops bought and sold.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, Graduate Doctor of Optics, 85 Brussels street. Glasses perfectly right, two years ago may be far from right now. You will examine your eyes FREE and only recommended a change if absolutely needed. 2-17-6

A. FITZGERALD, 51 Dock street. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers repaired. Also a full line of Men's Boots and Shoes at reasonable prices. Rubber Heels attached. 35c.

F. C. WESLEY CO., Artists, Engravers and Electrotypers, 18 Water street, St. John, N. B. Telephone 922.

J. D. McAVITY, dealer in hard and soft coal. Delivered promptly in the city. 29 Brussels street.

SPECIAL SALES

CLEARANCE SALE of all kinds of Dry Goods, Clothing, Underwear, Hosiery of all kinds, Ribbon, etc. HATTY, LARROD & HATTY, 23 Brussels St.

ROOMS TO LET

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

Mid-summer Furniture Sale!

See Our Large Line of Parlor Suits.

Prices Reduced 33 1-3 per cent

George E. Smith, 18 King St. Furniture, Carpets and Oilcloths.

No Flies on Our Fish. Salmon, Shad, Mackerel, Cod, Haddock & Haddies.

SMITH'S FISH MARKET. TELEPHONE 1704. 25 SYDNEY ST.

TELEPHONE 450

CENTRAL STORE

Fresh Salmon, Mackerel, Halibut, Smelts, Cod, Haddock, Clams, Haddies and Boneless Cod.

Close Season on Lobsters.

No. 9 Sydney St., near Union. Phone 450

HATS BLOCKED

Have your Spring Hats Cleaned and Blocked and new trimmings. Just as necessary as having your shoes repaired or your shirt laundered. Try ONE. We guarantee you will be pleased.

BARDSLEY, the Hatter. 179 Union St. Phone 409E

BOARDING.

TWO GENTLEMEN BOARDERS can be accommodated at No. 3 Elliot Row. 14-8-6

BOARDING AND ROOMS—MRS. HANCKS, 126 King St., East. 15-8-6

BOARDING—Pleasant rooms with board. Apply MRS. CARLYLE, 34 Horsfield street. 22-7-6

SUMMER BOARDING

SEA VIEW COTTAGE, LORNEVILLE

ST. JOHN COUNTY

One of the loveliest places on the coast of the Bay of Fundy. Can accommodate permanent and transient boarders. The proprietor, R. W. Deane, will arrange to take guests from St. John and return when requested. For particulars phone No. 11. Accommodations good, rates reasonable. A team meets every morning train from St. John at Spruce Lake Station. 27-7-6

WE DELIVER SLAB WOOD

WHITE EXPRESS CO., Office 53 Mill street. Telephone 232. Residence Tel. 534. Piano moving a specialty. Tel. 2-17-6

UNITED BAKERY, 123 Charlotte St. Bread, Cakes and Pastry a specialty. Give us a trial and you will be satisfied. GEO. J. SMITH, Proprietor. 4-6-6

CITY FUEL CO., City Road and Smythe street, Soft Wood, Kindling and Hard and Soft Coal always on hand. Tel. 48 wood; Tel. 322 coal. 21-5-6

BEAVER BRAND HOPS ALWAYS RELIABLE

SHORT BROS., Liverpool, Hops and Sale Stable, 150 Union Street. Hops and carriages to let. Telephone 223. Charities in attendance at all Boats and Trains. Buckboards and Barouche for picnics parties. Rubber tire Buggies and Family Carriages with careful drivers. Hops bought and sold.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, Graduate Doctor of Optics, 85 Brussels street. Glasses perfectly right, two years ago may be far from right now. You will examine your eyes FREE and only recommended a change if absolutely needed. 2-17-6

A. FITZGERALD, 51 Dock street. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers repaired. Also a full line of Men's Boots and Shoes at reasonable prices. Rubber Heels attached. 35c.

F. C. WESLEY CO., Artists, Engravers and Electrotypers, 18 Water street, St. John, N. B. Telephone 922.

J. D. McAVITY, dealer in hard and soft coal. Delivered promptly in the city. 29 Brussels street.

SPECIAL SALES

CLEARANCE SALE of all kinds of Dry Goods, Clothing, Underwear, Hosiery of all kinds, Ribbon, etc. HATTY, LARROD & HATTY, 23 Brussels St.

ROOMS TO LET

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Tremont, suitable for light housekeeping; at very moderate rates. 22-8-6

THE ST. JOHN STAR



Dotted Foulards for House Gowns

ALREADY the prettiest of little foulard dresses are being made up, to serve a double purpose—that of finishing out the outdoor season, when it is possible to wander around minus a wrap of any description, and an even more important one of being used for a house dress.

Paris has openly declared her belief in foulards—but they are always the new foulards, which have come under the chiffon influence and find themselves as soft and supple, and almost as rich, in a way, as are Liberty satins.

Only the simpler sort of house gowns can be made of them, but they are stunning. Red foulards, sprinkled all over with tiny white dots, are made up in fascinating ways that show skirts shirred on cords, unique pleatings, and tucks and plain shirrings without number. Of course, there is trimming, and it is usually of a lingerie type—a sheer white yoke, perhaps with undersleeves to match, or at least with some sort of a frill or of an elbow cuff to match.

Like crepe de chine, a foulard doesn't require a silk lining, which makes it appeal even more strongly to the majority of women.

The combination of dotted foulard with a plain foulard of the same shade is most effective of all when it is carried out in a new blue, lighter than the usual shades, as soft, in its way, as is old blue, yet much stronger a shade and one that utterly lacks the peculiar milky tone that characterizes old blue.

Quite elaborate combinations are made in this fashion, a skirt of the plain, trimmed with an elaborate flounce of the dotted silk; the waist as likely made of the dotted and trimmed with the plain.

As to figure, "Whenever foulards are worn," says one of those wise mortals, gifted with the habit of observing "dots are inevitable; and whenever dots are about, it's impossible to point to any one size—it's a mere matter of individual taste." For the most part, however, for house gowns, dots of rather a small size are chosen.



Cutaway Lines Mark Many Costumes

THE cutaway lines which marked the occasional suit last winter are noticeable in many of the new costumes, whether they are suits or dresses, only the cutaway line which marks the newest thing is echoed and re-echoed throughout the entire costume.

Perhaps the effect is got by a deep circular flounce, by circular ruffles or by folds. An odd little peplum follows the same lines, and the waist itself is cut in curving parts that lap. Even the sleeves repeat the lines, although with both the waist itself and the sleeves the material is more often cut and stitched flat than allowed to flare loose.

When the cutaway effect, instead of being

rounded, is got by straight lines, the peplum and waist repeat it in the same way.

Cutaway effects are usually attempted only with cloth—suits and broadcloths and cloths of firm texture chosen for the style. Broadcloth, by the way, makes the prettiest of them all.

When lighter materials are used (for nothing seems too daring a use to put chiffon and its peers to these days, since Paris invented and wore chiffon suits), the cutaway lines are got by odd draping, or by skirts which are nothing in the world but modifications of old-fashioned overskirt styles, the trimming of the waist disposed so as to repeat the cutaway lines.

NOTES OF THE FASHIONS

MESSALINE promises to be one of the favorite silks for evening wear—messaline softer and more lovely than ever, and yards and yards of it crammed into an apparently simple little gown.

When it is of messaline, or of some one of the many members of the messaline family, the gown's pretty apt to be of a plain tint. But the strange tints that are brought out are more wonderful than ever before, some of them with a strange pearly quality about them.

Paris is insisting upon pompadour silks, and has sent over exquisite petticoats of flowered silk, trimmed in elaborate yet delicate ways with lace. Indeed, little pointed bodices, cut low and without sleeves, are made to go with them and complete the slip. For slips they are, and slips that bid fair to be among the loveliest of all the many that a season of sheer evening stuffs—mullets and mouse-lines and chiffons and the like—are bound to bring out.

Just how much more material is to be coaxed into gowns is one of the many questions that is agitating the world of dress at present—those of us, at least, who have to consider such details. How

skirts are to be made fuller at the hem is another of those problems, as fascinating to solve as a Chinese puzzle, and as intricate.

It's to be a season of rather more sombre tones, so the outlook is at present.

And brown, they say, stubbornly refuses to yield first place, although it has really enjoyed more than its fair share of popularity these past two or three years.

But the golden browns are not so good as they were. The dulcifer leaf browns and chestnut—just the loveliest dark tone with a hint of red in its warm depths, and the deep, rich browns are coming into pronounced favor.

Rajals and pongees are being used to make some stunning house gowns of.

And plaids are back, mostly the richer tartans, the gayer French ones used, as a rule, only for trimming.

Only in taffeta do they come in much variety—there's nothing in the silk world like taffeta for showing them off at their best.

Suppleness still is the ruling characteristic of materials of every description.

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1904.

THREE FOOT OCTOPUS BROUGHT NORTH; CAPTURED IN BERMUDIAN WATERS.



The Octopus Taking a Nap

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—By the steamship Bermudian, which arrived from Bermuda came the last specimen of the octopus, which the biological station of the New York University at Bermuda will send to the Aquarium this year.

The most important specimen of this last shipment is a three foot octopus, or devil fish, which was recently secured in Bermudian waters. It is one of a score of specimens which the Aquarium has received since it was first opened, and it may probably go the way of the others, none of which has been able to withstand captivity and a change of climate.

HOW CLEMENCEAU FOUND THE BAD BREAD

French Minister of the Interior Passed Himself off as a Beggard.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—A little old man, with white hair and wearing a black frock coat, knocked at the door of the prison of St. Lazare recently and asked for a piece of bread.

He looked so like a beggar that the porter burst out laughing, but promised he should have some bread, though," he added, "I don't think you'll like it." "That is exactly what I want to see," said the little old man. "I am M. Clemenceau, Minister of the Interior." The porter looked scared, and rushed off to summon the authorities.

Clemenceau ate his frugal meal with a wry face. "The bread is certainly not good," he said. "A complaint has been made to me, and I wanted to taste the stuff for myself."

He ended by ordering that samples of the flour used be sent to the municipal laboratory, and that better bread be supplied in future.

NEW POTATO EVOLVED.

Tastes Like a Blend of Asparagus and Turnips.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Vegetarians will doubtless hail with delight the advent of a new tuber, blue of skin and yellow of interior, which is about to be placed upon the market.

This new potato is known to the learned in such matters as the Saluam commercial violet, and is the result of scientific cultivation by Messrs. Sutton, of Reading.

It has quite a distinct flavor of its own. Epicures describe it as a combined flavor of turnips and asparagus. As a business "proposition," too, the growing of the new potato would undoubtedly prove a great success. The plant will thrive anywhere, the water or more marshy the soil the better. It is claimed that its productive power is 50 to 100 per cent. over the ordinary kind.

WINE SIXPENCE A GALLON

German Scientists May Reduce Present Price to Mere Nothing.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—It is quite possible that in the near future good Rhine wine will be bought wholesale in London at sixpence a gallon, through the efforts of the German scientists to make rhinewine in England, while successful to a certain extent, have so far proved a financial failure.

"Last year," said a leading wine firm in Mainz sent to England a number of barrels of unfermented grape juice which came through duty free. It was stored at Barmen, and when the right time arrived was made into Rhine wine.

"The product proved quite as good as the native wine, but only ten lots were sold, fetching about sixpence per gallon wholesale."

CUT THE WHISKERS

OFF THE MAHOMETANS

LUCKNOW, Aug. 15.—A strange disturbance was caused here recently by five Mahometans armed with whips and scissers.

They seized several Mahometans in the streets, cut their hair short, and clipped their moustaches. In some cases they entered the houses of the victims and dragged them out into the street, where they subjected them to this treatment.

Finally they were seized, when they stated that they had been ordered by the Sultan of Turkey to travel round India, and force all Sunnites to wear their hair short and attend the mosque regularly.

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE IN WASTE TWO CHILEAN CITIES

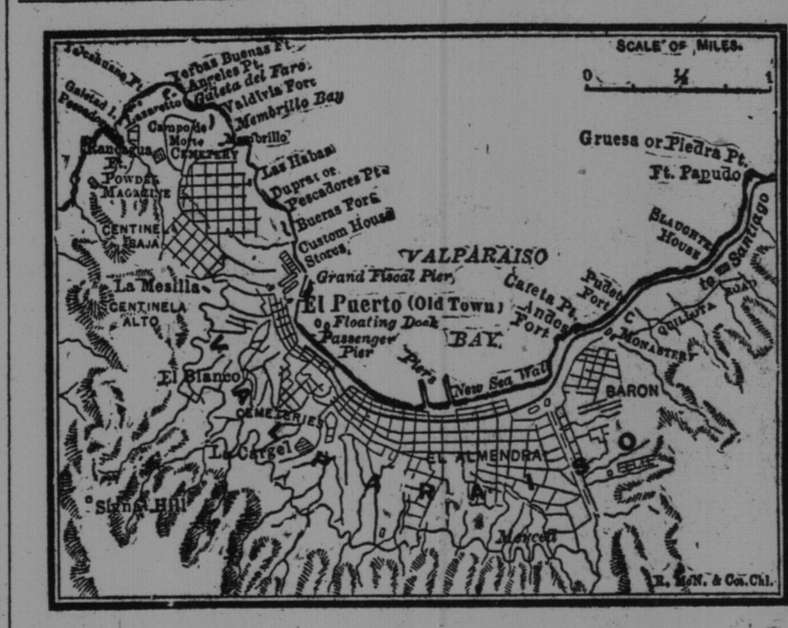
Vaiparaiso and Los Andes Reported Demolished With Great Loss of Life

Except for a few private messages received early yesterday reporting an earthquake in Chile, and damage to buildings in Valparaiso, no direct news from Chile has as yet been received. The early reports, coming from different points, stated that the earthquake had resulted in great loss of life and widespread damage to property. Up to 11 o'clock last night, however, there had been nothing to confirm the reports.

The Associated Press correspondent at Buenos Ayres cables that it is feared the town of Los Andes, in the Province of Aconcagua, has been destroyed. At the same time he points out that Buenos Ayres has no direct communication with the town of Los Andes.

No official information has reached Washington from Chile, and while positive information is lacking New York officials of cable companies having connections with South America tonight express the opinion that the first reports of the earthquake were exaggerated.

Add cables reaching New York from Chile and Valparaiso early last night were evidently much delayed according to the statements of these officials.



MAP OF STRICKEN CITY AND ITS ENVIRONS.

who are themselves unable to get any information bearing upon the situation other than the fact that an earthquake had occurred. The disturbance has disarranged the telegraphic apparatus and interfered with communication. There is much anxiety tonight among those who have friends and relatives in Chile. The cable companies and newspapers are making every effort to secure definite information.

It is pointed out that the absence of any word from official sources in Valparaiso and other points in Chile may be taken as indicating considerable exaggeration in the reports of loss of life and extent of damage.

The reports received from various quarters of the globe regarding the Valparaiso disaster have varied greatly, some going so far as to compare the havoc wrought to that of the San Francisco catastrophe, while others have said that the city at first was shaken by a violent earthquake, took fire and was completely destroyed, and that many ships had been lost and that over a hundred persons had been killed and many hundreds injured. This despatch, however, is not well authenticated.

A Hamburg firm is alleged to have received a despatch stating that numerous districts in Chile had been partially or totally destroyed, that Valparaiso has been practically demolished, that many ships had been lost and that over a hundred persons had been killed and many hundreds injured. This despatch, however, is not well authenticated.

JAPAN FORGING AHEAD.

Rapid Strides in Industrial Pursuits of Mikado's Subjects.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—"Japan is making rapid progress," says the British Commercial Attaché at Tokyo in his report on the trade of Japan for 1904. In 1902 her imports and exports amounted to £24,107,552, in 1903 to £25,694,800.

Raw cotton of the value of £11,153,000 was imported in 1903, as against £7,296,000 in 1902, and 150,000 spindles are being added to the native cotton mills. The two new giant battleships of 15,000 tons are being built with Japanese steel, and a leading Japanese shipbuilder has stated that ships can be built as cheaply, if not cheaper, in Japan than in the United Kingdom.

The native oil industry has nearly doubled in one year, "greatly assisted by the extra war duty."

PRISONERS ESCAPED BY A NOVEL METHOD

MADRID, Aug. 15.—The authorities of the prison in Melilla, Spanish North Africa, have been much concerned lately over the escapes of dangerous convicts from the prison. A dangerous convict named Casanova, who escaped a few days ago, was found by a sergeant in a large sack which was usually placed outside the prison.

Casanova explained that a number of convicts had escaped in this way. When the guards were not looking at the prisoners engaged in manual work outside, a blanket was rolled into the sack and was carried out to await a favorable opportunity to escape.

Miss Bessie B. Dodge and Miss Alice Dodge, who have been spending two weeks' vacation in the city, returned to Boston by steamer St. Croix yesterday.

AMERICAN GIRLS HAVE MADE A HIT.

California Peaches Were in Pairs in France.

King Sisowath's Son is Sulking in School—Must Have a Permit to Wash Her Children.

(By Arthur W. L'Amoureux.)
PARIS, Aug. 15.—The American girls sent here by newspapers in Kentucky, Ohio and California, and popularly known as "peaches," have come and gone. Really, they captured not only Paris but all France. One French newspaper made a canvass and discovered that the members of the party had already received over 2,000 offers of marriage. It may be taken as indicative of the good sense of the average American beauty or "peach" that up to the present time none of these offers has been accepted in France.

Some of their sayings ought to be of interest to their sisterhood at home. For instance, when accused despite their acknowledged beauty, of dowdiness, Miss Mattie Kay Hughes, a state-by Kentucky belle, retorted: "I can't help it? We haven't the time to even think of wearing pretty things. Most have to work to study at our values, but when we have to cover two and even three towns in one day how can we wear them?"

Miss Osa Penny, of Dayton, Ohio, was another young lady who objected to the pace which kills sentiment. "I could sit down and cry," she said, "to think of being in Shakespeare-land with only half a day to spare."

The champion picture post card sender was Mrs. Moore, of Dayton. She has a record of having sent at least one hundred a day to American friends.

One of the heroines was Miss Esther M. Fletcher, who made the entire tour practically on crutches. She happened to be the earthiest and most homesick of the party, and she was the only one of her rank who did not leave the United States. "I simply miss it, that's all," she said, "as she planned to a party of admirers."

The journey through Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Belgium ended August 15 (today).

Prince Mouling, the son of King Sisowath, is sulking because the commandant will not allow him to wear the richly brocaded costumes and jeweled hats he brought from Cambodia. The Prince has dozens of magnificent garments, several of which are studded with diamonds, and he is determined to wear them. He has been allowed to retain the suit from it and so defrauds the revenue.

A very curious case has occurred at Paris Plage, near Boulogne-sur-Mer. A lady who drew two buckets of water from a well in order to give her child a warm sea-water bath, as ordered by the doctor, was threatened with a fine for doing so by two passing customs officers. She was obliged to write on a sheet of paper what she wanted the water for, and obtain permission from the authorities, before she was allowed to take water from the sea. It appears that in the reign of Louis XIV. there was passed a forbidding people to take sea water without special permission lest they should extract the salt from it and so defraud the revenue.

The mayor of Montclair, in the town of Montclair, a fortified suburb of Paris, belongs to the Midi, has been dismissed by the home office for oversteering in the cause of republicanism. His zeal was only on paper, it is true, but he did his best, and he eventually meant for the best. When the last census papers came in, he thought he would not trouble the inhabitants of Montclair with them and filled every one up himself, duly signing each household's name. While busy at this self-imposed task he reflected that France is threatened with depopulation. Thereupon he began adding to each family a boy here and a girl there, and occasionally a pair of twins. By the time he had done the population of Montclair had increased by about 100 souls. It was only on paper, but it was better than nothing. The government has refrained from prosecuting the mayor with a southern imagination for forgery and has merely taken his office from him.

KILLED HIS GRUM FOR TWO SHILLINGS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15.—A boy of ten named Maens, living near Antwerp, who was sent out with two shillings to pay a bill, was later found dead by the roadside with his right temple pierced by a dagger and his face and body mutilated.

His money was missing, and suspicion fell on one of the child's school friends, a boy aged twelve, who admitted that he was the murderer, and appeared to glory in the details of the crime.

"I did it to get the two shillings," he said.

Mrs. James Osborne, Montreal, is the mother of Mrs. A. R. Melrose, Bay Shore.

BOYS AS DOMESTIC SERVANTS

Woman Starts Agency to Supply Her Sex in the Household.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A battalion of page boys, captained by a motherly cook, is the latest solution of the servant problem.

The battalion is being organized by a lady, who described her idea yesterday: "I propose to start an agency of small page boys, who will take situations in companies under the charge of a responsible elderly woman, who will act as cook-housemaid," she said.

For the small household two boys and the cook will be sufficient; for the large establishment ten boys and the cook. "Orphans only will be employed. They will be trained in the agency, and each will be trained for their respective work."

This will be regulated by the work done and the time taken to do it. The boys will be dark green, with silver buttons, and the cook will wear a dark green linen dress to correspond.

There will be a "kitchen boy," a "drawing room boy," a "dining room boy," and each will be trained for their respective work."

KING EDWARD HONORS PAGETS

Courtesy Titles Bestowed on Brother and Sisters of Marquis of Anglesey.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The London Gazette announced last night that King Edward had conferred the usual courtesy titles borne by the brothers and sisters of the present Marquis of Anglesey.

The present marquis is the cousin of the marquis and the son of the late Lord Alexander Victor Paget, who was the brother of the fourth marquis.

The king now ordains that Lord Alexander's children shall bear the courtesy titles which they would have borne had he lived to succeed to the title of Marquis of Anglesey.

The persons thus honored are the Hon. Victor William Paget, a minor Viscount Ingestre and Lady Herbert.

DUKE OF ORLEANS TURNED DOWN BY BELGIUM

OSTEND, Aug. 15.—The Belgian government has refused to grant letters patent to the Duc d'Orleans for selling under the Belgian flag the Polar ship which he has purchased, on the ground that he has not been a resident in Belgium for at least one year, as required by law.

The duke had already taken the oath required from foreigners.

Miss G. A. Hennig leaves this morning for Gagetown to visit friends.

KING ALFONSO AND QUEEN VICTORIA TAKING A WALK IN THE GARDENS.



MADRID, Aug. 15.—This photo, showing King Alfonso and Queen Victoria out for a walk in the gardens of La Granja, was taken by an American amateur the other day.

PARIS EXECUTIONER MAY LOSE HIS JOB

A Growing Sentiment Against Capital Punishment Means Idleness for Deliber.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Diebler's occupation is going to be a member of the house for the abolition of capital punishment, and the committee of ways and means, taking time by the forelock, has voted the abolition of the executioner, or, rather, of the estimates for his salary and expenses, amounting to \$3,400 per annum. But M. Anatole, as he likes to be called, because the name of Diebler is rather well known, continues in the best of spirits. He is the same jolly good fellow ever, his friends say. He is too shy to say so himself, or even to let himself be seen. The little house at Autuill which belonged to his late father, who was an executioner before him, the profession having long been in the family, is bolted and barred, and only intimates are allowed even to look through the peepholes in the gate. M. Anatole's friends give him out to be a man of substance, and say that he will be quite content to retire into private life. He owns a house property, and has just built a large flat tenement which will bring in a handsome revenue.

BOYS AS DOMESTIC SERVANTS

Woman Starts Agency to Supply Her Sex in the Household.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A battalion of page boys, captained by a motherly cook, is the latest solution of the servant problem.

The battalion is being organized by a lady, who described her idea yesterday: "I propose to start an agency of small page boys, who will take situations in companies under the charge of a responsible elderly woman, who will act as cook-housemaid," she said.

For the small household two boys and the cook will be sufficient; for the large establishment ten boys and the cook. "Orphans only will be employed. They will be trained in the agency, and each will be trained for their respective work."

This will be regulated by the work done and the time taken to do it. The boys will be dark green, with silver buttons, and the cook will wear a dark green linen dress to correspond.

There will be a "kitchen boy," a "drawing room boy," a "dining room boy," and each will be trained for their respective work."

KING EDWARD HONORS PAGETS

Courtesy Titles Bestowed on Brother and Sisters of Marquis of Anglesey.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The London Gazette announced last night that King Edward had conferred the usual courtesy titles borne by the brothers and sisters of the present Marquis of Anglesey.

The present marquis is the cousin of the marquis and the son of the late Lord Alexander Victor Paget, who was the brother of the fourth marquis.

The king now ordains that Lord Alexander's children shall bear the courtesy titles which they would have borne had he lived to succeed to the title of Marquis of Anglesey.

The persons thus honored are the Hon. Victor William Paget, a minor Viscount Ingestre and Lady Herbert.

DUKE OF ORLEANS TURNED DOWN BY BELGIUM

OSTEND, Aug. 15.—The Belgian government has refused to grant letters patent to the Duc d'Orleans for selling under the Belgian flag the Polar ship which he has purchased, on the ground that he has not been a resident in Belgium for at least one year, as required by law.

The duke had already taken the oath required from foreigners.

Miss G. A. Hennig leaves this morning for Gagetown to visit friends.

SERVANT GAVE HER LIFE FOR OTHERS

Servant Girl Rescued Three Children from Their Burning House.

GENEVA, Aug. 15.—Berthe Gallard, an orphan girl aged nineteen, died at the Basle Hospital the other day in terrible agony.

Around her bedside were gathered her former master and mistress and three children of tender years, whom she had saved from being burned to death.

A fire broke out at the house, which was an old one and built mainly of wood, and the terrified parents rushed out, calling for help and leaving their children in bed.

Berthe Gallard, who was employed as a servant but treated as a member of the family, rushed into the room, and, taking two children in her arms, fought her way down to the street through the choking smoke. The roof threatened to fall in, but the brave girl went to the rescue of the third child.

She repeated holding the child at arm's length, and, throwing it forward into willing hands, fell down her clothing being a mass of flames. The firemen turned the hose on her and a doctor attended to her, but there was no hope of her recovery.

She asked to see the children and her mother and mistress. After kissing the children the servant girl turned to her employers, who were in tears, and said: "I thank you for all your kindness to me. Don't cry. I only did my duty."

BOUND THE PROPRIETOR; SET FIRE TO THE SHOP

Australian Merchant Had a Narrow Escape From Death at the Hands of Thieves

SYDNEY, August 15.—A gang of masked burglars recently ransacked the drapery premises of Domoney & Son at Rong, gagged and bound the senior partner of the firm, tied him to a door handle, and then set fire to the premises.

Mr. Domoney, in recounting his experience, said that soon after retiring to bed his room was entered by three masked men, who attacked him, stabbing him in the throat and forehead. He pleaded for mercy, offering to tell them, if they were after money, where £200 in gold was secreted.

While one of the burglars went to fetch the money the other two stuffed a towel in his mouth and fastened a piece of calico across his face. Then they tied his hands under his knees, and fastened him to a door handle and decamped.

While he lay in this position Domoney was horrified to hear the crackle of fire in the next room. He struggled to break free, but failed. Just as it seemed certain he must be burned alive a neighbor opposite having seen the glare of fire, rushed across the road and rescued Domoney in the nick of time.

DUKE, SEVENTY-FIVE, NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

Frisky Scion of Royal House of Bavaria Wants to Contract Third Marriage.

MUNICH, Aug. 15.—Duke Ludwig, of Bavaria, who was 75 last month, announces his intention of renouncing his second morganatic marriage with Frau Antonie von Bartolf, whom he wedded in 1882, in order to contract a third morganatic alliance with Fraulein Torck, a youthful prima donna at the Munich Royal Opera House.

Duke Ludwig's first morganatic marriage took place in 1859, with Henriette Mendel, who was given the title of Baroness von Wallersee, and died in 1891. One daughter by the first marriage is living.

The sanction of the Prince Regent is necessary before Duke Ludwig can divorce his present wife, who is 35 years of age.

Mrs. M. C. and Miss McChillo, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. J. E. Toole, 48 Mecklenburg street.

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

LAST CHANCE IN THE WATER-WAGON - By Allison Yewell.

Cities are sometimes astounded. Jokes are made, sometimes at the expense of the city. But seldom, indeed, is a camp paralyzed as was Last Chance in the matter of Jase Hickett.

Chicago dates everything from "the Big" Massachusetts from "the land of the living," California from "the gold," and so on. Last Chance marked in red letters the day when Jase climbed onto the water-wagon.

No incoherent or so ruthlessly disillusions a coming people or deal an entangled tradition such as a solar plexus blow. The thing was utterly unprecedented. It struck at the foundations of Last Chance society, and resentment ran neck and neck with bewilderment.

"What!" exclaimed Last Chance, when the first hint of the extraordinary occurrence was breathed. Then when the hint was "made more certain," as the buyers would say, Last Chance expressed itself thus wise: "Well, I'll be—"

Last Chance was a bit incoherent. Just what it said might have been one thing and it might have been another. But it sounded like "jammed," or "framed," or something of that sort.

Why, if every other man in the camp had sworn off, Jase would have been relied upon to hold out manfully to the last. Hadn't that Harvard chap that came out here to get back his nature dined him "Hic Jacet" instead of Jase Hickett, because it could so often be said, as one stood in the barroom of the Golden Fawn, "here lies" Jase Hickett?

When it became known that Jase had refused to drink, the news circulated with the rapidity of a stray bolt of tangled among a bunch of marooned cow-punchers. Sickness was so rare in Last Chance that nobody had any idea of "first aids to the injured," or any interest in therapeutics.

We all knew that Jase must be in a bad way, but there wasn't any doctor nearer than Greeley, where you would call the veterinarian up at the mine, whose specialty was epizootic, a doctor. We didn't think Jase and that, but Bud Wilson, set off post-haste for Greeley, while I hit the trail for Jase's cabin, mentally wording the fun of the party, which I expected to call upon him to deliver.

"What's the trouble, old man?" I asked as tenderly as I could. "Do you feel an ingrowing flatulency, a difficulty in breathing, loss of memory, and blue spots before your eyes?"

I had read something like this out of a patent medicine advertisement I found on the mine and I thought, "Now don't you get any, Bill," I exclaimed Jase, frowning up. He didn't appear to be sick at all. On the other hand he looked better than I had ever seen him before. The cabin was straightened up with the proprieties, and Jase knew it. There was an implicit apologetic about him himself that was suspicious. He had washed up and his hair was combed.

"I don't want none of your almanacs. But she was as true as steel, as

truce as the sunflower to the sun, true to the memory of what I was. I've dreamed she would visit this town, but it seems that some teachers' association is coming to Denver on an excursion, or to a convention, or something of the sort, and she is going to shake the bunch at Denver and come here. I have tried to keep her away, but I can't."

"But why don't you go to Denver and stay off I'll stake you."

"Well, you see, I've told her what a prominent citizen I am. My official duties keep me working like a minute mule about fifteen hours out of the twenty-four."

"Your official duties?" I queried.

"We had no town officers—not even a marshal."

"You see, I am the mayor, and an office justice of the peace, and town marshal."

I whistled.

"Well, you have been going it pretty strong, haven't you? Last Chance hasn't got enough people to make a village of the fourteenth class."

"Colorado law she won't know any other about," replied Jase. "It won't be any surprise to her to find a full set of municipal officers in good working order."

"She is to stay at Jim Brodie's Palace Hotel, Mrs. Jim will see to her while she is here, and I'm to grubstake her."

"She will find me sober and clothed in my right mind and a suit of trousers, with a blue shirt on the side—that is, on the back. She will find me driving into the bowels of the miser mountains in the daytime, and presiding over council meetings in the early hours of the starry nights. We will see me arrest a few of you tough galoots just for the preservation of the public peace, and then, next day, it will be back to the mines for me."

I listened in bewilderment.

"Now how are you going to work all this?"

"You fellows are going to help me," he said coolly. "You have elected me mayor, and must know, and this position carries with it the judicial work. I shall allow you to select your own jury, and you are about the limit in the way of neglected opportunities and general good-for-nothingness. I shall give you a first-class little mountain town that is just about to vote bonds for water-works and electric lights. How would you like a decent and respectable for two whole days?"

"It might do all right, just as a good joke," I replied, as the humor of the situation dawned slowly upon me.

"I shouldn't ask you to make the sacrifice," said Jase apologetically. "If there was any other way of saving the situation, it is up to Last Chance to find it. I told her that Norah was coming. I told her that she would be the streets at night, and that rock slides in summer and snow-slides in winter would be her lot. I told her that a sporadic case of the cholera would be married to a yellow fever germ from New Orleans, and they were spending their honeymoon here."

But I had written so much boom stuff that she just thought I was working overtime as an amateur humorist, and advised me to send some of my jokes to a Sunday supplement.

"But say, Bill," he said with sudden seriousness, "this isn't to be a mere flim-flam game on a dear little woman. If you boys just help me out, I'm going to brace up, put a good, strong stone under the falling walls, timber up generally, and when she goes back home I'm going to work at that little old hole in the ground out there, that's a good bunch of coin in it if it is only worked right. I mean it, every word of it. The first step I took was to get the lower step of the water-wagon."

I grasped Jase's hand and wrung it heartily.

"I'll help you, Jase," I exclaimed, feeling sort of solemn-like, just as I had done when I saw "Hazel Kille" down at Denver. "The boys'll chip in on the game, and if Last Chance doesn't fulfill all the promises you've made, it will not be our fault."

Last Chance wasn't such a terribly tough place, but the idea of being respectable according to the law books was just a trifle humorous. The Carroll gang was not looked upon with any great favor, and that was a couple of points for us, for the Carroll gang was made up of a half-dozen maverick card-sharps and suspected claim-jumpers who had come into their money a month or so before. The gang had kept pretty quiet, but it was chiefly because the fellows knew we had the drop on them.

The boys fell with the humor of the plan proposed by Jase, and when, Glenwood dashed up in front of the post-office and the old shakedown was called the Police Court, I wish could have seen and heard the reception which was tendered Miss Norah Higgins. I wish I could have seen the fine edges of some of the things Jase had written.

I didn't blame Jase a bit for being ashamed to own his dereliction. Rather, I marvelled how any man could do it. If the boys morally and physically when he had such a sweet little woman waiting for him back in Denver, he was a different man.

There was quite a little bunch of fellows hanging around the stage when the special hearse. Then one of the boys, just to show that he was a good fellow, stole a mythical set of drills and a couple of bayonets from the city treasurer's cabin. Jason presided at the trial, and the last Miss Higgins saw of the repentant culprit he was, ostentatiously, on his way to the Canon City penitentiary; actually, he went to Greeley for supplies.

Little by little the virus of respectability—possibly the sky-pilot at Greeley who had called it the leaves of righteousness—took effect.

"I feel better than I ever did in my

life," Jason remarked to me one day. "If we could just get rid of this Carroll bunch, I think we would have a town that would soon have Jerusalem using the whip to keep up with us for enterprise and general goodness. By the way, Bill, I heard Bud Wilson make a remark that set me to thinking. He was talking with Carroll at the Golden Eagle, and I heard him say something about Wednesday night at the pike. He said there ought to be three thousand dollars apiece."

"What's that you say, Jase?" I exclaimed. Bud Wilson was one of the worst of the Carroll bunch, and the pike was the worst spot on the road I had to pass.

Wednesday night was my night to have the pay for the mine boys in my strong-box, and if the gang had figured they would be three thousand dollars apiece, there would be about four of the toughest citizens in this part of Colorado to deal with.

"I guess you have a pretty good idea of what it means, Jase," I replied, "and I'm much obliged for the tip. Of course it's supposed to be a secret when I carry the pay for the boys, but it seems to me you have found it out somehow. I can count on you, I know."

"Well, play a lone hand, Jim," replied Jase. "I have instructed the president of the common council, Mr. Hickett, to order the town marshal Jase Hickett, to take such steps as are necessary for the preservation of the public peace."

"And Mayor Hickett has assured us both that he will co-operate in every way in his power to prevent the growth of anything so nearly approaching graft in this municipality as the unauthorized appropriation of the miners' pay by a gang of common, ornery read-agents."

This conversation "took place and was held" Tuesday afternoon. When it was announced that the Wednesday night council meeting was postponed, nobody thought anything special about it. But I confess that I felt just a bit more secure in knowing that, if I suppose my hands were expecting to go up when they were told to, they certainly did go up all-fired quick when the four market figures stepped out from under the dead pine about halfway through the ugly gap known as the pike.

"Up with your hands!" snarled a voice that I thought was Carroll's. "Get down off your seat and let's see what you've got," he commanded.

I climbed down, and while one man stood with his back to the crowd, another approached the stage from each side. The four men stood to one side, sort of leaning the side of the stage.

Well, there was something doing in three flaps of a coyote's tail. Both the fellows who were approaching the stage were down as if they had been struck with a ton of ore, and Carroll found himself looking into a gun that

I'll bet he thought was four feet long.

The fellow that stood at the horses' heads somehow got tangled up with a six-shooter that I happened to have with me, and the upshot of the whole thing was that when we ambled into Last Chance, bright and early the next morning, Jase was resting his feet on the recumbent forms of Ed. Carroll and Bud Wilson, and holding an oblong box on his lap.

We didn't bother about picking up the other two fellows. There wasn't any undertaken in Last Chance, anyhow, and besides, we had a pretty big load already.

Jase took the boys' demonstrations of appreciation modestly, and improved the opportunity to make a speech. "Gentlemen," he said, "in laying down the honors you have bestowed upon me, I want to say that you have done a great deal more for me than I have done for you or Last Chance. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to show you that my administration has set its foot down on all forms of graft, get-rich-quick schemes, and the like."

"Now I'm going to turn the care of state over to some other aspirant for political honors, and get to work digging a house and lot on Capitol Hill out of this little hole in the ground I've got here, and, in retiring from public life, I propose three cheers for the municipality of Last Chance."

The cheers were given with a will, and it was worth a month's pay to see how Norah Higgins beamed with pleasure over it all. Then I made a little speech myself.

"Friends and fellow-citizens," I said, "what will you have in yours? Now, it seems to me, I went on after a pause, 'that it would ill become a square sport and a good citizen to resign in the manner in which his honor has proposed. I have a motion to make, gentlemen, if I can find a second."

"I move that the temporary organization of this municipality be made permanent for the next two years. All those in favor of the motion say 'Aye.'"

You could have heard the "ayes" half way to the pike. Miss Higgins was well posted in parliamentary law, but she thought that everything went in Colorado.

She herself stayed, though, in deference to the wishes of the mayor and some prominent citizens of Last Chance.

THE MASTER ENGINEER - By Mary Talbot Campbell.

"Bess, do you want that 'thriller' of yours tonight? Just say the word and I'll go—sort of preliminary wedding trip, you know."

"Sunny" grinned down at his sweet-heart, his homely, lovable face alight with eager expectation. On the pay roll he was "James Gorman, Engineer," but his intimates wrought his cheery nature into a nickname which stuck. "You don't mean a ride on my engine?"

"Sure thing! I've got orders to take 'old 40' down the High Line division of the C. & S. far as Como, to pull the passenger up grade tomorrow. Now I've got you here at Benson for the day, we couldn't ask a better chance. Be'll one of the highest roads in the State we slide down hill from close on to 12,000 feet at a pretty lively gait, like the fellow in the Latin book when he got started for—you know."

"O, Sunny, can I?"

A freckled face of fresh Western girlhood was lifted excitedly, as Bessie Morgan clasped her hands about the railroader's arm, her feminine mind busy with the proprieties.

"It's up to you, Bess. I said you could and well make me queen of the cab."

"Silly! I mean it is proper."

"Now, little woman, the tracks are clear. So don't be calling 'red light' ahead when it's all white running for the wedding. It's no fault of mine we ain't married. But won't freeman 'Goodie' Gorman chaperon us equal to any petticoat highbinder? 'Course you'll be welcome to sleep what's left of the night with cousin Jennie, at Como, an' you can go on down to Denver with the regular in the morning."

"You know, Sunny, I actually wish we were married—cause—"

"Now you're going some, Bess. But there's the license an' we've hardly got time to couple up before—"

"Down breaks, sir, I mean just for tonight," and she drew away justly. "But when wedding trains are made up it's for a long run, sir. You can't get agin' without somebody bein' wrecked. No, a tie up's a tie up, an' if we run at all it's on the same track—an' plum to the Great Home yation."

"O, Sunny."

"O, Honey."

"Don't be funny! But I'll try a short run with you tonight and then we'll see."

"I wish you'd take a through ticket, Bess, but I'll try tonight; an' some day you'll drag my train an' then 'All aboard for Happiness!'"

"Thank you so much, it's all so interesting. I feel as if I were in a new world with no end of wonders all about me."

Goodie grinned with pleasure, his face shining out like a ruddy tableau as he fed big chunks of coal to the grating maw of the firebox and "Sunny" jumped aboard.

"Hello, there," was her lover's brief greeting as he stepped to the engine driver's box. An arm, sleeved in blue denim, waved the signal and a cry "All right!" rang out. A whistle shrieked an echoing wail down the heights while with the deafening clatter of the bell Bess felt a titanic throb.

"Hold hard, little girl. Mind your own eyes. We're off."

She saw his strong hand reach for the throttle, opening it with deaf gentleness, and through the almost ceasing action Bess knew her first rival in "No. 40." The great black throat cleared its way with guttural hoarseness as the monster of iron and steel moved answering to his touch like some mighty steed as it glided ponderously forward.

In the shadow-haunted cab, darkness gloomed save within the radius of a small lantern showing both steam and water gauge and the dial of the chronometer.

As smoothly they clef the night's mystery, Goodie fed the fire, flooding the place with a ruddy glow as well as a blistering heat. Looming to exaggerated proportions, the girl saw her lover, master of this leaping, quivering force, his eyes unseeing to the front, a firm grip fast on the steel throttle, his thought riveted on his precious freight.

To Bess, a new womanhood was born as she dwelt on her helplessness, relying upon his power. With enlarged vision she looked round the roadbed of

the future, to see the covering rails of love and trust meet in a shining track of faith, which would surely lead to the land of Heart's Desire, with such a man at the throttle.

The "hijper" had the right of way to Como, and Sunny was determined that Bess should not be disappointed. He turned the lever of the controlled recklessness of perfect mastery he gave "old 40" a little reign.

The rush of keen air, the rugged mountains shrouding one another against a star studded sky on one side and what seemed a faithless, night-filled abyss on the other, awed the girl into shy thoughts of the Great Terminus.

But Goodie swung wide the door of the fire-box to its iron chain, and fitting ravine and towering peaks blazed in the red light of his own hellish blast through which they were dashing, frantic to escape the freman a captured demon making burnt offerings. Then the door slams shut and all is obliterated by a darker mystery than before, while lurid imaginations chase in scurrying cavalcades through the night with fantastic Bess.

"Sit tight, girl! We give her some head here!" shouted Sunny, and the iron steed feeling the loosened rein swings into free action.

Bess clutches the window frame tight in sympathetic excitement as the black horse shows his paces, his strong breath of seething steam beating in her face and whitening the night, while the giant labor of the giant driving wheels pounding over rails and frogs pulse like lungs fighting for more air. The cold fingers of the night ruffled her hair, whipping it stingingly across her face. Cinders smarting like sharp elms rained down as she leaned out, breathless, exultant eyes glowering in the belching fire from the stack, with its backwardward, spark-gemmed banner of smoke.

A startled night bird seemed to stand still in the air, a sculptured thing with widespread wings. Showers of cinders clucked with ineffectual force on her

protecting glasses; but Bess drew back gasping, in an ice pack above the waist, while below, in the sweltering heat of the cab, she felt in a steaming sweat her face pressed against the cool hand of the freman. He was swift change from frigid to torrid zone till Goodie, flushing out the coal dust from behind the fire box with his hose, reached for her wad of waste and soon a delicious coolness swabbed her face. "Thank you!" she murmured back with the sparks.

"She gets to go!" some now "yell" the first impact he hoped to hold "yell" the freman, trumpeting through his hands. Goodie felt the intention of her exclamation and a new pleasure in her calling.

Back swings the injection lever and the roar of steaming steam, water churning into the pipe coils of the boiler and dinnang clang of metal pulse sympathetically through her young blood. Trillidity is stamped by a rush of pure elation and delicious indifference as to the heat. Her cap is whipped from her head with a tear.

"Zip!" Lights struck by and thoughts soar while the girl thrills body and soul, alive every inch of her!

The man up in front steals a brief backward look, his will unable longer to resist the compass pointing of his true heart. In a red glory which Goodie accommodately affords, Bess glows upon him rapturously, a radiant tumble of hair, white teeth and great gleaming headlights, through which the fire of a dauntless spirit fires his heart.

His eyes caress her. Then darkness—and from the heights above the freman watches the rapturous rolling of "No. 7," headlight, reeling down a steep curve above them. A second look convinced Sunny that she was a runaway beyond the limit of the utter destruction of all, with the following freight to pile up on the finish. "No. 7" raced about 2,000 feet behind him, eternally seemed but a foot ahead.

The man thanked God for that. Then a spurt of speed to startle a strag-

ful girl! Intrepid, resourceful, experienced, his all at stake, Sunny formed his plan of action in a second. Heart of steel, he turned toward the soul behind him, but brain clear and face steadily to the front, he tried the one thing with a chance of life—to catch the runaway.

To do this "40" must be spurred into a maddened leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was thrown wide open.

She leaped, quivering into the night, a madman's leap toward a probable death ahead in order that the obliterating power behind might crash into her with lessened shock. If alive after gradually slow down—and bring her to a standstill this side of Windy Point. The grade was about a 4 per cent, one and as the pursuing monster seemed to catch the throttle of "old 40" got to going.

A throat-racking yell: "Runaway '7' on us!" electrified the freman into telling concerted action as the throttle of "old 40" was

POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2034

THE ST. JOHN STAR.



POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2034

SIX

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Boot and Shoe Department—

Reduced Prices, 28c, 48c, 68c, 98c, \$1.28, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$2.68. Former Prices, 50c to \$4.00.

Men's Furnishing Department—

Colored Shirts only 38c, 48c, 58c, and 78c. Former Prices, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Washing Vests for 78c. Reduced from \$1.25.

Custom Tailoring Department—

Suits made to order and to fit. Reduced Prices, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$19.50. Former Prices, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$25.00.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

C. B. PIDGEON, Cor. Main and Bridge Sts., North End.

STAR FASHIONS. HOW TO OBTAIN PATTERN.

To obtain Star patterns of accompanying design, fill out the following coupon and send it to **PATTERN DEPARTMENT, THE STAR**, including 10 cents for each pattern desired. Orders filled by mail. Several days usually required. When ordering patterns, write name and address, size and number of pattern carefully.



6730

A DAINTY NEGLIGEE.

6730—17½" for much truth in that old time saying, "Fine feathers make fine birds," for no woman, no matter how plain can appear anything but lovely in one of the daintiest and most comfortable negligees ever seen so frequently among the French-made negligees but which can be made quite as well at home with a little energy and patience. A much-favored model for the face and give the wearer graceful, sloping shoulders. The fullness of the front may be retained at the neck by gathers or tucks, while the sleeves may be long or short. The flowered dainties, plain laces and washable silks are most effective in these comfort garments. For the medium size 4½ yards of 27-inch material are needed.

6730—Sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure.

Portrait on Medal

NOW FAD IN ENGLAND.

Introduced by a Woman Who Has Entire Monopoly of the Art.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—To have one's portrait engraved on a silver medal is the latest society fad. The craze for miniatures is passing, and in the near future every home of note will have imperishable medallions of its chief members in silver or bronze. At present this rare and difficult art is practiced by only one woman in England. On the Continent, especially in

France, portraits in silver are all the rage. Chaplain, a Parisian master of the art, has commissions in hand which will occupy him for twenty-five years, while Roti, who designed the Italian coinage, is booked for ten years. The cost of a well-executed medallion is from \$200 to \$250. Miss Dora Orlson, who has introduced the art here, has had a romantic career. An Australian by birth, she went to Germany to study the piano and had a nervous breakdown. Going to St. Petersburg later, some artists chanced to see a few caricatures she had done, and advised her to take up art. Accordingly, four and a half years ago she went to the French Academy at Rome and began to study. "My many artist friends here," she said, "helped me considerably. I worked ten hours a day, and then at night did more study; but I accomplished what I wanted, and now am free to make this medal-engraving my specialty." First she makes a clay cast, using her fingers for modeling and sculptors' tools for the fine lines. The profile only is treated, although where a child's portrait is produced, it can be given full face.

WHAT WHAT? Lola—You know grandma is quite deaf. Grace—Yes, I mentioned your name to her yesterday, and what do you think she said? Grace—What? Lola—Yes, how did you guess it?—Chicago News.

Wilson's FLY PADS THE ONLY THING THAT KILLS THEM ALL AVOID POOR IMITATIONS. Sold by all Druggists and General Stores and by mail. TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM ARCHDALE WILSON HAMILTON, ONT.

TOURISTS ARE HAVING LOTS OF FUN UP RIVER

But a Summer Hotel Is Needed and a Steamer to Make Frequent Trips.

Reports from up river points state that this year the number of tourists who have visited these different places has been unusually large. These tourists have largely provided their own amusements and have enjoyed a number of private picnics and parties at the different beaches. Masquerade parties have also been featured and the visitors all claim that the most desirable place that they know of to spend a summer is along the St. John river and its tributaries. A number have been loud in their praise of the members of the R. K. Y. C. and state that these men have added much to the attractions of the river as they have on all occasions proved themselves willing to do all in their power to make things pleasant for visitors. They have in many cases taken parties of Americans for sails on the river and in a service were established on the river and well advertised in American cities that it would result in largely increasing the tourist trade.

WAGES IN UNITED STATES.

Report Issued Shows Them to Be of Good Average Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A report issued by the United States Bureau of Labor says the average wages per hour in the principal industries of 1905 were 16 per cent. higher than in 1904, and that approximately 63 per cent. more persons were employed, with average weekly earnings 16 per cent. higher. The retail prices of food were 4 per cent. higher.

The average earnings per week in 1905 were 14 per cent. higher than during the ten years from 1896 to 1904. The aggregate weekly earnings of all employees were 23 per cent. higher than the average during the period named.

The retail price of the principal articles of food averaged, according to family consumption, was 12.4 per cent. higher in 1905 than were the average prices from 1896 to 1904, says the report.

Compared with the average for the same period, the purchasing power of an hour's wages in 1905 was 5.85 per cent. greater, and of a week's wages, 14 per cent. greater.

The average wages per hour in 1905 were 21.5 per cent. higher than 1894, the year of lowest wages during the period covered, and weekly earnings were 16.6 higher. The purchasing power of an hour's wage was greater in 1905 than in any other year covered by this investigation, being 7.7 per cent. greater than in 1894, the year of lowest wages, and 13 per cent. greater than in 1896, the year of lowest retail prices.

The purchasing power of a week's wages in 1905 was 3.5 per cent. greater than in 1904, but 2.7 per cent. less than in 1896.

FOUR YOUNG BOYS
CONFESS TO MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—With a coolness that amazed the police Fred Peterson, William Meares, Walter Westwood and Frank McLaughlin, four youths still in their teens, last night confessed that they composed the gang of four who committed the series of hold-ups which culminated in the killing of Fred Mullineux on the ocean boulevard last Sunday night.

Peterson admitted that he fired the shot which killed Mullineux when the latter resisted robbery.

A Message to Those Threatened with Lung Trouble

For the benefit of all persons who have a predisposition to Consumption, either inherited or contracted by exposure, unsuitable employment or other cause, we make this positive declaration, and stake our reputation upon its accuracy: If they will faithfully take FERROL, three times a day, as per directions, it is impossible for the threatened disease to develop.

Further, even in cases where the lungs are actually involved, provided the trouble is not too deeply seated,

will arrest the disease and repair the tissue already committed.

These statements are based on the common sense theory that FERROL, contains, in perfect combination, the Oil, Iron and Phosphorus which alone can and will repair the waste tissue, enrich the impoverished blood and tone up the relaxed nerves.

Thousands have put this theory to the test of actual practice, and not one has been disappointed.

FERROL is pleasant to take and is so scientifically prepared that it is ready for instant absorption, so that, even where the digestion is weak, no difficulty is experienced in assimilating it. Moreover, FERROL is the only Cod Liver Oil preparation that may be taken with advantage during the summer months.

FOR SALE BY SAMUEL H. HAWKES, Druggist, Cor. Mill and Paradise Row. GEO. A. MOORE, Dispensing Chemist, 155 Brunswick St., Cor. Richmond, St. John, N. B.

TWO GERMANS LIVE ON NOTHING PER DAY

Secret of Economy and the Simple Life Is Solved at Last.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Two German professors have solved the problem of how to live on "nothing a day." They are at present leading an exceedingly simple existence in Kabakon, a small island in the Bismarck Archipelago, in the South Sea, where their food consists only of coconuts, their clothes of ion doabs and their amusements of sitting in the sea reading or watching native dancers.

The discovery of how to live on nothing was made by Professor Englehart, of Munich and Erlangen Universities. He suffered from ill health from his childhood, and nine years ago he started experimenting with a fruit diet.

He was soon convinced that the fruits obtainable in Europe were not most suitable, and in 1901 he left for Ceylon, and after experimenting there and in Kabakon, he has come to the conclusion that the coconut is the original, and therefore the most suitable, food of man.

The professor was joined fifteen months ago by Dr. A. Bethmann, and the two are now living on coconuts at a cost of nothing per day.

H. M. Robson, of Gowan-terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne, who has just returned to London after a pleasure trip to Kabakon, gives an interesting account of the professors' simple life.

"I went out by the German-Lloyd boat for a holiday. The trip lasted seventeen weeks, and cost less than \$200," he said. "I found both the professors in very good health. I adopted the coconut diet myself, and found it agreed with me exceedingly."

"The coconuts are quite different from those seen in this country. They are fresh and soft, and are eaten with a spoon, like butter. The nut is full of a fresh milk, and that is the only drink used."

"The island is a land of perpetual spring. It is thickly covered with vegetation. It is only two miles long, one broad, and is an ideal place to take a trip to," concluded Mr. Robson. "I should strongly advise any one who can spare the time to go. Visitors will be warmly welcomed by the professors, and the only expense will be the passage money, for living there costs nothing."

AN EXTRAORDINARY
ESCAPE FROM A CROCODILE

Native Swimmer on the Usuta River Was Bitten in the Head—English Hunters Fight a Lioness.

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 13.—Many fierce encounters with wild animals have been reported of late from various parts of Africa.

An extraordinary escape from a crocodile is reported from the Sitoro Drift of the Usuta River.

A native, while stooping to wash his head in the river, was seized by a particularly fierce crocodile which lay coiled in the water.

What followed the native is unable to state, but when he came to himself he was lying on the bank of the river. His throat was slightly lacerated, and the back of his scalp was torn off.

From Nairobi, British East Africa, comes the account of a terrible struggle between a hunting party of Englishmen and a fierce lioness.

The hunters were following the tracks of the lioness on horseback, when the beast sprang on its pursuers from the long grass. Mr. Goldfinch, one of the party, was first attacked, and was badly bitten on the thigh. Mr. Lucas was able to get in a shot, but this only helped to infuriate the lioness.

Turning on Mr. Lucas, he felled his pony and threw him to the ground. Before he had time to recover himself the beast pounced on him, inflicting fearful lacerations on the forehead and right cheek and embedding its teeth in the right arm.

Mr. Goldfinch, seeing the danger Mr. Lucas was in, dismounted from his pony and shot the animal.

A strange snake story relates to a student at Salisbury.

As he entered the dining-room of his hotel the other morning a friend asked why he wore such a "lousy" tie.

He rebuked his friend for his apparent levity, but presently he felt a choking sensation about his throat and his tie seemed to be getting gradually tighter and tighter. Throwing off his vest he found instead of his tie a pet garter snake which he had caught at the Cape.

AMERICAN WHEAT
BUYERS IN THE WEST

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 17.—A large party of prominent American wheat dealers from Louisville, Chicago and Minneapolis will arrive here today to begin a tour of inspection of the Canadian wheat crop.

The opinion of Mr. Murick, the publisher of a syndicate of leading American farm journals, that western Canada will thresh 110,000,000 bushels of wheat this year is considered by probably the best authorities to be an altogether sanguine estimate.

Mr. Murick is believed to be ten or fifteen million bushels wide of the mark. If the 4,750,000 acres under wheat yield an average of twenty bushels per acre the west will be happy and prosperous. The crop is being harvested under the best of conditions and the bulk of the wheat will grade from No. 1 northern to No. 1 hard.

Bad crop news comes from the western country, where the hot weather is shrinking the wheat badly and a lower average is predicted.

Hot weather still continues, although not so excessive yesterday, the thermometer registering 87 in the shade.

GOWNS MUST MATCH JEWELS OF BRIDE

Fashion Has a New Fad Which is Hard Upon Dressmakers.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Dressmakers who until recently have been the leading authorities on correct color schemes in gowns, have been compelled to bow to the latest fashion in jewelry.

The bride-to-be will no longer allow her dressmaker to dictate the shade of her going-away frock. The only thing necessary is that it should match her most elaborate set of jewelry.

"This is not our only grievance," a court dressmaker said yesterday. "We are willing for our customers to please themselves with regard to colors, although it is wiser to trust to specialists' judgment on this most important matter."

"Our greatest difficulty is the present fashion of giving the bride a set of jewelry for a wedding present, which arrives after all her dresses have been planned and all made."

"A young society bride arranged to have a going-away-dress of pink lace de sole last month. This was made to her order, but four days before her wedding she came to them in a state of great excitement. An influential personage had sent her a magnificent set of amethysts—necklace, brooch, bracelet and earrings."

"She was determined to wear them when starting-off on her honeymoon, and the consequence was that we had to set to work to make a mauve outfit to match her jewels."

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST.

Modern stage realism, it is admitted, has reached the acme of perfection. There is not an invention known to the art of the stage carpenter that has not been introduced at our playhouses, and in these days of scenic production, anything novel in the way of effects is certain to command immediate attention.

When William H. Gray, the well known playwright, wrote the new pastoral drama "The Volunteer Organist," which is to be produced at the Opera

House Monday night, he had one ambition in view outside of making his play appeal to all classes of theatregoers, and that was to have the scenic end of it as up to date as possible. The third act of Mr. Gray's play, there is a church scene which has been pronounced by able critics as being the most absorbing part of an exceptionally interesting play, in order to give this scene a strictly religious atmosphere, Manager W. W. Newcomer has built real pews, a real altar, real collection boxes and a genuine organ. The latter, a very tuneful instrument, was built by Mason & Hamlin of New York, at a cost of one thousand dollars. The windows of the church are fitted with real stained glass, which as most everyone is aware, costs quite a sum of money. In fact, this scene has been made so true and real that as soon as the curtain rises on it is immediately transformed into the realm of all that is holy. No temple or edifice of worship can boast of better equipment than this scene. Not a detail has been overlooked even to the immortal cross. At Opera House August 20, 21 and 22.—Advt.

There is nothing so good that it will sell itself. Advertising is a necessity, and the most successful firms make most liberal provision for it.—Hilde and Leather.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CASE.

HERE IS SOMETHING THAT WILL BE WELCOME NEWS TO MANY A DISCOURAGED ONE.

"For several years I have been troubled with gas around my heart, shortness of breath, in fact, if I walked my usual gait my breath would get so short I would be compelled to make several stops during my walk."

"Of late my food did not digest properly. It turned sour in my stomach, causing me great distress; often, too, I had disagreeable attacks of belching gas and heartburn."

"I was bothered with severe pains across the small of my back, and the least bending or turning would cause me to almost cry out."

"I was induced to try Dr. Leonard's Anti-Pill and from the very first found relief."

"For the last three months I have had no recurrence of my former complaints, so I am bound to say Anti-Pill has indeed cured me."

This is the voluntary statement of Wm. H. Reed of 165 Queen St., Kingston, Ont.

All Druggists sell Anti-Pill. The Wilson-Flye Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The remedy that cured such an extreme case is surely worth trying.

-EXHIBITION-

IN
TWO WEEKS

... THE ...

EXHIBITION

WILL BE HERE!

And then you and your wife and all the children will want to attend.

The little ones will be bothering you every day for a quarter to pay their admission fee, and you will have to shell out steadily.

How much better off would you be if you had a

SEASON TICKET

which gives Thirteen Admissions, and which you can secure for nothing?

All you have to do is to pay THREE DOLLARS for One Year's Subscription to

The
St. John Star
AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A

Season Ticket Free!

This is simply getting a Dollar for nothing.

The offer is open to everyone, and already many have taken advantage of it.

Remember--

One Year's subscription carries with it a SEASON TICKET.

This is no guessing competition, no prize story scheme, but a simple offer--

FREE TO ALL

—ONLY—

Two Weeks More

Get Your Tickets Now

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

SEVEN

UNION CLOTHING COMPANY,

26-28 CHARLOTTE ST., Old Y. M. C. A. Building,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Friday and Saturday Specials.

We are again giving some exceptionally Good Values for the Two above Days mentioned, but we must impress upon the mind of the public that when we advertise Friday and Saturday specials, we mean Friday and Saturday not Monday and Tuesday, so please bear this in mind as we cannot possibly give the prices mentioned below except on the two days mentioned, Friday and Saturday. Come early and don't get disappointed.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Fine Worsteds Suits in mixed patterns, regular \$13.00 value, Friday and Saturday's Prices \$10.50
Men's All Wool Scotch Mixtures—Very Latest Cut—French Back—8 inch vent—regular \$15.00 value, Friday and Saturday's Prices \$12.00
Men's Fine Black Suits in unfinished all wool worsteds—highly tailored—single and double breasted, regular \$15 value, Friday and Saturday's Prices \$12.00
Men's Blue Cheviot Suits—latest cut—nobby and up-to-date—regular \$10.00 value, Friday and Saturday's Price \$7.50

YOUNG MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

98 Young Men's Suits—all very nobby patterned—a mixed lot—prices were \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 \$12.00 and \$15.00. Friday and Saturday's Prices \$4.65, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Special Clearance of Boys' 3-Piece Suits at \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98—Don't Miss this Lot.
Children's Russian Suits with Eton Collars—all very fine material and exceptionally well tailored. Prices \$2.90, 3.25, 4.25, 5.35. Great Snap.
Men's Balbriggan Underwear at 32c per garment to clear. Men's Black Sateen Shirts at 39c each.
Men's Soft Shirts at 65c regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality. Men's 25c quality best Cotton 12 Hose at 15c pair.

UNION CLOTHING COMPANY,

26-28 Charlotte St., Old Y. M. C. A. Building, St. John, N. B.

ALEX. CORBET, Manager.

CHEF TRIED TO STOW AWAY

Discovered by Male and Put Ashore

Palm Garden Restaurant Not a Success and the Proprietor Thought he Would Go Abroad

H. Walker, proprietor of the Olympic Palm Garden restaurant, attempted to leave the city last night by the battle line steamer Rutland. While on the vessel, he was discovered by the captain of the vessel, who found out that he was attempting to stow away. Walker was discovered by the captain of the vessel, who found out that he was attempting to stow away. Walker was discovered by the captain of the vessel, who found out that he was attempting to stow away.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES MADE

An Elaborate Ceremony at Sussex Yesterday

Well Earned Victory of H. H. Bartlett in Pugsley Match—Won in Shoot Off With Capt. E. A. Smith

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 17.—The Pugsley 800 and 900 yards. Capt. W. E. Forbes, 72nd Regt., 57. H. H. Bartlett, 58. J. L. Coleman, 59. C. Sgt. E. S. Wetmore, 60. A. Carter, 61. Capt. J. Manning, 62. S. W. Smith, 63. A. B. Maggs, 64. Capt. S. B. Anderson, 65. J. C. Sampson, 66. Sgt. D. R. Chandler, 67. J. P. Weir, 68. A. R. Jardine, 69. N. J. Morrison, 70. L. L. A. Langstroth, 71. Maj. A. E. Massie, 72. T. T. Price, 73. A. S. McFarlane, 74. H. Sullivan, 75. H. H. Hagerman, 76. H. H. Jones, 77. H. H. Douglas, 78. F. A. Dutton, 79. Capt. R. P. Archibald, 80. Cgt. W. W. Doyle, 81. S. J. Burlock, 82. S. J. Freese, 83. H. H. Bartlett, 84. J. W. McFarlane, 85. D. Conley, 86. G. O. Magee, 87. G. A. Mowatt, 88.

THE PUGSLEY, 900 YARDS. H. H. Bartlett, St. A. R. C., cup and 10. Major O. W. Wetmore, 74th Regt., 42. Capt. R. H. Arnold, 8th Hus., 41. A. L. McIntosh, 3rd R. A. C., 41. S. J. Freese, 83. J. C. Sampson, 66. Sgt. D. R. Chandler, 67. J. P. Weir, 68. A. R. Jardine, 69. N. J. Morrison, 70. L. L. A. Langstroth, 71. Maj. A. E. Massie, 72. T. T. Price, 73. A. S. McFarlane, 74. H. Sullivan, 75. H. H. Hagerman, 76. H. H. Jones, 77. H. H. Douglas, 78. F. A. Dutton, 79. Capt. R. P. Archibald, 80. Cgt. W. W. Doyle, 81. S. J. Burlock, 82. S. J. Freese, 83. H. H. Bartlett, 84. J. W. McFarlane, 85. D. Conley, 86. G. O. Magee, 87. G. A. Mowatt, 88.

LOBSTERS ARE PLENTIFUL

Shediac-Cape Tormentine Fishermen Were Busy

One of the Best Seasons Ever Known—Steamer Will be Secured to Guard Against Poachers

MONCTON, Aug. 17.—One of the largest lobster catches that Westmorland county has ever had has been made during the season which closed on Saturday, according to the report of Fisheries Inspector R. A. Chapman, who returned a couple of days ago from a drive along the shore from Shediac to Cape Tormentine. The prices average from \$13 to \$14 per case for the large ones, and \$11 to \$12 for the small ones. It is estimated that the total catch in Westmorland will be upwards of fifty per cent greater than that of last year, and will be worth about a quarter of a million dollars. The canneries have been captured and fined, and the last few days has retarded the fishermen in the work of landing their gear. For the last three weeks of fishing, however, the weather was all that could be desired, and the catch in the last few days has been very good. A good deal of trouble with poachers has been experienced, and a steamer will also be placed in the waters to protect against the poachers.

PASTOR WAS COWBOY AND FOUGHT IN WAR

Former Soldier in American Army Now an English Clergyman

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Rev. S. B. Jones, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of Trinity Congregational church at Walthamstow, was formerly a cowboy, and he regards his rough experience as the most valuable part of his training for the ministry. "I would not exchange my life among the Canadian cowboys for 'it in the world,'" he said yesterday. "I attribute the success of my pleasant Sunday afternoon service at Teignmouth, before I came to Walthamstow, entirely to my cowboy training. The men who did not care for church used to flock to those afternoons, and they used to say to me, 'I guess you know what it is to have hard time.' I guess I do. I have slept out many a night." "Clergymen who live in fine houses may be good men, with the best of intentions, but their words will not carry weight because they cannot quite enter into the spirit of the poor. I was brought up to be a minister, but as I was in doubt about certain theological beliefs, I went to the wilds to fight them out. I joined the cowboys in Southern Alberta, and afterwards joined the American army and fought through the Spanish war. Then I returned to this country and took up the ministry, which had been my life desire."

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Grace Paisley of Allisonville to Rev. W. G. Watson of Mt. Allison University faculty, to take place next Wednesday. Miss Paisley is a daughter of Rev. Dr. Paisley of Mt. Allison College.

Mrs. James T. Hamilton with her niece, Miss Dorothy Eckhardt, and her cousin, Miss Evelyn Westcott of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Hamilton's sister-in-law, Mrs. David Magee, Harrison street.

SOUTH AFRICAN FOOT POWDER. named in honor of "our boys" who marched through the S. A. war. Accepted no substitutes for this valuable remedy—25c. Prepared by G. K. Short, St. John, N. B.

DOES NOT AGREE WITH CUSHING

J. K. Scammell Calls His Statements "Rot."

Contradicted Him on All Points—Sounds a Note of Warning About Shore Line

J. K. Scammell, C. E., who returned yesterday from a trip up river, was very indignant when shown a copy of the Sun's interview with Director Cushing on the dredging situation at Sand Point. He characterized as "absolutely false and malicious" the statements contained in the first paragraph of the interview, which read as follows: "You can state positively that not one steamer of either the C. P. R. or Allan lines grounded at Sand Point last winter, and that there is absolutely no danger of any steamer grounding during the coming season." Mr. Scammell said the Allan line people, the C. P. R. and the Donaldson line had repeatedly complained that their steamers grounded. One of the objects of endeavoring to conceal the true state of affairs from the people. "The Virginian was aground on her last trip here every day at low tide. These are facts, and I cannot see the object of endeavoring to conceal the true state of affairs from the people. "With reference to the further statement that there was sufficient depth of water at low tide last winter for the largest steamers which come here, I flatly contradict that also, for I know of my own knowledge that there was not a sufficient depth of water for steamers which come here," said Mr. Scammell. "Entirely false," was his comment on the assertion of the director that nothing was being done to improve the conditions. "While it is true that the city dredges have been doing some work, most of the time it has been idle on account of breaking down, while a large proportion of the time it was at work was spent in the endeavor to remove mud from alongside the Clark cribs. This is not the first time that Mr. Cushing has positively stated that the berths were cleaned up and ready for all steamers that might come to the port. "The whole interview given out by Director Cushing is simply rot." Mr. Scammell said that for a distance of 200 feet at No. 2 berth the depth of water at low tide was from 22 1/2 to 23 1/2 feet out from the face of the wharf. The greatest at any point in that whole line, he said, was 24 1/2 feet. Mr. Scammell stated that soundings made by Harbormaster Ferris, Gilbert Murdoch, another engineer and himself were practically identical in their figures. With reference to the soundings that have been made for the city Mr. Scammell said they were of no value, as their datum had been repeatedly changed. Mr. Scammell and his staff will today begin a new set of soundings from Union street to the harbor line, and he would be glad for anyone to inspect their methods. Mr. Scammell, in speaking of the running of trains of the Shore Line over these streets on the west side a constant menace to the safety of the passengers, as a slide was likely to occur where the tracks are now located every day, and more likely to happen when a train was passing. "I consider every time a train passes over this point the lives of the passengers are being jeopardized. The place is absolutely unsafe."

DOG POISONER AGAIN AT WORK

Fine Scotch Terrier Met His Fate in King Square Last Night

The dog poisoner has begun his deadly work again this year. The first victim reported was a fine Scotch terrier, whose death agonies as he writhed in King Square last evening attracted a large crowd of commiserating spectators. The animal had been munched at a bone, which it is believed it picked up in the square, but soon dropped it, and rolled over on the grass, struggling pitifully for nearly an hour before his sufferings were over. The symptoms were diagnosed by several officers of the law as those caused by strychnine which was the poison employed with such devastating effect upon the canine tribe here last year. It is not known by the police who owned the terrier, now deceased. The bone was taken possession of by Officer Ross, and it will probably be chemically examined.

Mr. O'Donnell, the blind evangelist missionary, will preach in the Reformed Baptist church, Carlton street, Sunday night. Mrs. H. C. Read of Sackville was the visitor at a very pleasant social function Thursday evening given in honor of her son Herbert, who leaves today for Montreal, where he will take a course in civil engineering.

Don't Do It!

When you order Matches from your grocer, don't take what he sends you, but always ask for your own brand, "Eddy's Silent Parlor" They tell their own tale. SCHOFIELD BROS., SELLING AGENTS. ST. JOHN, N. B.

Quality of Circulation.

is an important consideration for the advertiser. So important that one paper can get as much price as another with double the circulation. Some papers force their circulation with premiums in sections where the people are very little interested from a news standpoint and simply subscribe to get the premium, in many cases refusing to make future payments. The percentage of that class of subscribers who will read your advertising is not so great, and their purchasing power is small. The circulation of the STAR is a natural circulation. People buy it on its merits and read it. It is circulated mostly in the homes of the best buying class of people in the city. When you think of it—the largest circulation in the radius you derive your business from and the best class—don't you think you should spend the larger portion of your appropriation with us? Call up 25 and our solicitor will call and tell you about it.

BOYS, LOOK! FREE RIFLE

SURE DEATH TO RATS, CHOWS, SQUIRRELS, RABBITS, ETC.

Boys! We want you like to have an All-Steel Long-Range Rifle. It is the best rifle ever made. It is made of steel and is very strong. It is very accurate. It is very easy to use. It is very cheap. It is very popular. It is very useful. It is very reliable. It is very durable. It is very safe. It is very good. It is very bad. It is very nice. It is very ugly. It is very beautiful. It is very horrible. It is very wonderful. It is very amazing. It is very incredible. It is very unbelievable. It is very fantastic. It is very mythical. It is very legendary. It is very historical. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific. It is very artistic. It is very musical. It is very literary. It is very philosophical. It is very religious. It is very political. It is very social. It is very economic. It is very legal. It is very moral. It is very ethical. It is very aesthetic. It is very scientific.

POOR DOCUMENT

M C 2 0 3 4

EIGHT

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906

A CUSTOMER'S REASONABLE WISH IS THIS STORE'S PLEASURE.

DYKEMAN'S.

\$5.00 for \$3.50.

In the ladies' department you will find on sale a large lot of fine all wool grey tweed skirts, at the above price; they are made in pretty styles, have a perfect fit and a stylish appearance—the regular price is \$5.00—all sizes.

Special in White Waists

A lot of fine waists with Swiss embroidered fronts are now on sale at \$1.00, they are the regular \$1.50 value.

\$3.00 Waists at \$2.25

Profusely and yet neatly trimmed, made from the finest of lawns and the most dainty embroidery, size 34 to 40.

Dress Goods at 29c.

On the front counter, already displayed, a lot of neat plaids and plain materials that are worth from 40 to 50c yd., widths run from 40 to 46 in.

Mesilla Waisting all Reduced to 25c.

The material looks like silk, but wears much better than silk, it washes well, (a washed sample on exhibition) and is very stylish for waists, waist lengths 75c. In plain black, blue, brown and green. In fancy colors, cream ground and neat pattern. In self-colored brocade neat disc patterns.

Snow White Matting. Reduced From 30c to 15c per yard.

for waists or suits. This is a matelasse matting of the finest weave, it is mercerised and has a rich dressy appearance.

Barred Muslin

fifteen cent quality for \$1.25 yd., 30 inches wide, a nice fine material suitable for children's dresses, aprons, waists etc.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.,
59 Charlotte St.

THE VALLEY DRY GOODS STORE

Plaids are very Stylish and
Our Patterns are very Pretty
Call and see them—42 in. wide, 35c yard.
E. W. PATTERSON, 29 City Road

CHOICE FRUITS!

Pears, Peaches, Plums, Pineapples, Apples, Water-melons, Cantaloupe Melons, Grapes, Grapefruit, Bananas and Oranges.

Telephone **WALTER GILBERT, The Busy Corner,**
812 143 Charlotte St

Give the Housekeeper

A chance to keep cool these warm days.
Use **Carpenter's Pressed Corned Beef**
Great market for fresh meats on Saturdays.

CARPENTER'S 131 and 133
MILL STREET.

HAVE YOU SEEN

"THE SUBWAY PUZZLE HAT?"

This is New York's latest telescope crown Soft Hat. It comes in black and colors. Price, \$2.25.

WETMORE'S, The Young Men's Man
154 MILL STREET

LOBSTERS.

New Canned Lobster, choice stock,
Cannor's brand, in 1 lb. tins, "full
weight," 35 cents per tin at

The Tidy Store.
JAS. W. BROGAN,
10 Brussels Street.

Kodaks!

We have a full assortment of
KODAKS, FILMS, DRY PLATES,
Etc.
Developing and Printing
promptly attended to.

E. G. NELSON & CO.,
Cor. King and Charlotte Sts.
Phone 759.

HAIRCUTTING!

Do you want the best? It doesn't
cost any more. We do it.

LOGAN & GIBBS,
BARBERS,
23 1-2 Waterloo Street, and
189 Charlotte St.

FOR ONE WEEK

We will give a good Tooth Brush
FREE with every box of our
Perfect Tooth Powder.
GEORGE E. PRICE,
127 Queen street. Phone, 871.
203 Union street. Phone 149.

Cucumbers

12c. per Doz.

MEGARITY & KELLY
Hay Market Square.
TELEPHONE 820.

Saturday Hosiery Day.

Great Sale of
Ladies' Hose,
19c pair.

Fast Black; Cotton
Seamless Feet.
These are the quality
you usually pay 25c for.

Our price, 19c.

Men's Pure Cashmere, 25c

Men's Cotton Hose, 19c

Children's Hose, all
sizes—price the low-
est.

PATTERSON'S
DAYLIGHT STORE,
Store Open Evenings
Cor. Duke and Charlotte Streets.

LOCAL NEWS.

A quantity of cents can be had at the
Star Counting Room.

DIDA.—The mysterious, mystifying
creation of a woman out of nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pope, of Phila-
delphia, are the guests of Mrs. Robert
T. Cowan Wellington Row.

Twenty-seven births were recorded
during the week. Sixteen of the in-
fants were girls. Seven marriages
were recorded.

The St. John Golf Club has secured
the services of M. S. Connolly, of Hal-
ifax, as instructor. Mr. Connolly will
be on the links all next week.

The chain gang has dwindled down to
a double male quartette and the work
that they are doing in the potters' field
is first class. The prisoners have
put in drains, ploughed the ground and
are making it one of the beautiful
spots in the cemetery.

The Cushing Shipite Mill will be
sold at Auction at Chatham, N. B., on
Saturday, the 1st day of September at
12 o'clock noon, under a
deed of the Supreme Court, in
quity. For particulars see advertise-
ment. 13-8-20

The North End fire department was
called out at about 8:15 o'clock this
morning for a slight fire in the engine
room of Hilyard's mill. The fire was
extinguished before much damage was
done.

Last night about 9:30 o'clock a hurry
up call was sent into central police
station that a "Jack the Peeper" was
at work on Duke street. A policeman
rushed to the scene and found that the
cause of the alarm was occasioned by
a Duke street resident who had taken
enough liquor to cause him to wander
into his neighbor's yard instead of his
own.

A monument has just been erected
in the Church of England burying
ground in memory of the late James
Holmes. It was greatly admired on
dedication day by the many people
who attended service there. The mon-
ument is of neat design. On the front
is carved a crown and cross surround-
ed by a wreath of ivy; and the inscrip-
tion in raised letters. The monument
was erected by P. Kinsella, 23 Lombard
street, and is a good specimen of work.

CHANGES MADE IN THE

SALVATION ARMY.

Divisions Established Instead of Districts
—Plans for Next Year's
Immigration.

Brigadier Turner, of Quebec and
Ontario provinces, is soon to be trans-
ferred to the maritime command.
Brigadier Sharp of this city will go to
West Ontario, with headquarters in
London.

Brigadier Turner will arrive here on
August 30th. His last farewell service
will be in Montreal on Aug. 29th.
In connection with these transfers
some changes in administration will
also be inaugurated. It has been de-
cided to do away with the subdivisions
of provinces known as "districts," and
erect "divisions," instead. Where now
there may be twenty "districts" in a
province, each including only five or
six corps, there will be but one, say
three "divisions," comprising thirty or
forty corps each. This will involve the
abolition of the office of district officer,
and the creation of that of divisional
officer. The object of this change is
to simplify the work of administration,
consolidate the forces and secure the
commissioner hopes, greater and more
permanent results from the efforts ex-
erted by the officers.

Some definite news has arrived re-
garding the immigration plans for next
year. Commissioner Coombe expects to
bring about 25,000 immigrants out from
the old country next summer. The
Salvation Army colony in the North-
west will be greatly developed, as
well as other parts of the Dominion.

THE VICTORIA HAVING

A RUN OF HARD LUCK.

The Cook's Boy Put Kerosene in the Stove
With the Usual Result—Another
Slight Accident.

David Chideley, cook house boy on the
steamer Victoria, met with a painful
accident on the trip up river yester-
day. Shortly after the Victoria left
Indiantown, Chideley poured some
kerosene into the open stove, with the
usual results.

The stove exploded and some of the
fragments struck the lad, severely
burning him about the head. He was
laid off at Fredericton, where he re-
ceived medical aid. Young Chideley
belongs near the Cedars on the river.

His brother is fireman on the Victoria.
Another accident happened on the
same steamer on Thursday last. Har-
vey French, of Indiantown, a deck
hand on the Victoria, slipped on the
wharf and fell while carrying a crate
of berries. The crate fell on him
quite badly injuring his leg. Mr.
French thought very little about the
accident until the next day, when his
leg started to cause him great pain.
He also was obliged to remain at Freder-
icton.

This is the third accident on the Vic-
toria inside of a few days, the drown-
ing of George Pike having occurred
about a week ago.

WANTED—Coat and shirt makers.
Apply at once to T. D. MURPHY,
Ladies' Tailor, 15 King street.

WANTED—A small flat in the vic-
inity of Duke and Charlotte street.
Apply to MISS HANSON, Woman's
Exchange, 183 Charlotte street.

TOURIST SEASON IS

A BUSY ONE SO FAR

Hotels are Reaping a Harvest

This Summer

And Through Judicious Advertising by the

Tourist Association Visitors are Well

Posted When They Get Here.

The tourist travel this summer has
been exceptionally heavy, and the St.
John hotels have done a good season's
business. The months of June and July
were fairly good, and the hotel regis-
ters show that more Americans were
here than in the corresponding
months of last summer.

August is the month that always
brings the rush, however, and up to
date, the city has been visited by an
unusually large number of Americans.
A leading hotel proprietor told the
St. John Star that he had turned
people away, there being no ac-
commodation for them.

The majority of tourists do not stay
long in St. John, as they generally go
up river the day of their arrival. The
hotel men spoke favorably of the work
done by the Tourist Association this
season. The booklets published were
very neat, and nearly every tourist
made it a point to take one home to
the States. As has always been the
case, the chief centre of interest with
the tourists, has been the reversing
falls. The first question asked after
they arrive in the city is generally,
"how do we get to the falls?" A few
years ago the tourists landed here
without knowledge of any of the in-
teresting sights, but nowadays they
know just what to see, before they get
here. This shows that St. John is being
well advertised in the States.

The tourist rush will be over in about
two weeks, and then the hotels will
have a busy time with the exhibition
visitors.

The summer has been an ideal one,
and this probably accounts for the
presence of so many tourists in the
city. Last summer, St. John was visit-
ed by an unusual lot of fog, which
seemed to keep the visitors away.

The river steamer was well patron-
ized, as each fine morning large crowds
went up to enjoy a sail on the beautiful
St. John.

Many tourists come over daily on the
Prince Rupert from Digby, where they
stop off for a time on their way here.
The usual rivalry between the hotels
is not in evidence this season, as each
house gets as many guests as it can
accommodate.

Today nearly every hotel in the city
is well filled and the proprietors are
enjoying a regular harvest.

PERSONALS

Miss Beattie B. Dodge and Miss Alice
Dodge, who have been spending two
weeks' vacation in the city, returned
to Boston by steamer St. Croix yester-
day.

Mrs. M. C. and Miss McChillie, of
Boston, are visiting Mrs. J. E. Toole,
46 Mecklenburg street.

Mrs. James Osborne, Montreal, is
the guest of Mrs. A. R. Melrose, Bay
shore.

Miss Irene Jardine, of Portland (Me.)
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James R.
Brown.

Misses Alice and Jennie Nell are
spending their vacation at Brown's
Place.

Robert C. Cawl, first accountant in
Henry Lewis & Co's New York office,
with his wife and family, returned to
their Brooklyn home yesterday by
steamer St. Croix, after a ten days' visit
at Robert Reid's, Hazen street.

W. J. Dean, of St. Helen's, England,
is visiting in the city.

A. H. Baillie, of the Dominion Bank
staff, Montreal, is here to spend his
vacation with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Baillie.

William T. Sandall, of Brooklyn (N.
Y.) with Master A. O. Edwin Sandall,
arrived yesterday to visit Chamberlain
Sandall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin came
from Fredericton yesterday.

Miss Louise Best has returned home
after a visit to Shediac Cape.

The friends of Mrs. J. R. Davis will
regret to hear of her sudden serious
illness at her home Spring street.

Rev. B. N. Noyes, of Sussex, is in the
city.

George F. Bennett, who has been
visiting in the city for the past few
days returned to his home at Truro,
N. S., this morning.

Miss Elizabeth P. Mayes, of Boston,
is visiting Miss M. Barre, Rockland
Road.

Miss Kate Bradley, of Adelaide street,
is visiting friends at Norton.

THIS EVENING.

There was only one lonely prisoner on
the police court bench this morning.
He was an Italian and as near as the
police could make out his name is
Frank Terros. He had been visiting on
Sherfield street last evening and be-
coming vexed used profane language
and was arrested on that charge. He
was fined \$5 and paid his fine as he was
fairly well supplied with gold and pa-
per money. Before leaving the court he
made a short address in which he said:
"Me told tak da steamer, come to this
country, it fine country, come with no
knife, no get drunk, but sweet, police
no tell stop just look up, fine country,
no, no good."

Blueberry pie at Welford this af-
ternoon and evening.

Outing of the Success Club of Chris-
tian church at Brennan's Cove, this
afternoon.

Band at St. Andrew's roller rink this
afternoon and evening.

Ending of

Clearance

sale. : :

Our Mid-Summer Sale of Men's

Ready Tailored Clothing will
close next week. Do not let the
opportunity escape but search
out the weak points in your
wardrobe, and come to us with
your wants. We are prepared to
fit you out and save you money.

We must have the room for
Fall Goods now ready to open
and prices are reduced still
further.

SUITS THAT SOLD AT \$12;
now \$8.50.

SUITS THAT SOLD AT \$15, \$16,
\$17 and \$18; now \$12.

RAINCOATS AT \$5.50, \$7.55, \$10
and \$12.

WASH VESTS AT 20 per cent.
discount; now 88c., \$1.00, \$1.20,
etc.

A. GILMOUR,

68 King Street.

Men's Clothing—To order and
Ready to Wear.

Teeth Extracted

Without Pain, 15c.

We make the best \$5.00 set of teeth

in this city.

Gold filling from \$1.00; Silver and

other filling from 50c; plate repaired

from 50c.

Boston Dental Parlors, 527 Main St.

Dr. J. D. Maher, Proprietor

Office Hours—9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Telephone—ORR, 232; Residence, 724

Ladies' New Fall Coats.

3-4 and 7-8 Lengths.

Newest Style and Patterns

in Tweed and Homespuns,

\$8.50 to \$19.00

Ladies' Costumes

made to order at short notice,

\$12.00 to \$30.00.

WILCOX BROS., Dock St. and

Market Square

School Books and School Supplies

.....AT.....

The FLOODS' CO.

Next M. R. A.

A Full Supply of the Books,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Choice Pastry Flour, 25 and 50 lb. Bags.

Extra Quality Bread Flour, 25 and 50 lb. Bags.

These Flours are extra fine quality for Family trade.

F. E. WILLIAMS & CO., Ltd.

Phone 543. Charlotte Street.

Good Dark Flour \$3.50 per bbl.

Calta Lilly (good family) \$4.40 per bbl.

Barker's White (family) \$4.20 per bbl.

Barker's Pride (best flour) \$4.55 per bbl.

Gold Seal (good family) \$4.45 per bbl.

Lionel (best Manitoba)..... \$5.30 bbl.

If you purchase one pound of 40c. TEA, which we sell for 25c., we will

give you 24 lbs. Best Cane Sugar for \$1.00. You can get these low prices as

well as many others at

The 2 Barkers, Ltd.

THE PRICE CUTTERS.

100 PRINCESS STREET. Branch Store 111 Russell St.

A Few Reminders for the

Man Who Intends Taking

An Early Autumn Trip.

WHEN The Busy Man Starts Out on a trip,

he throws a few duds into his case and

jumps aboard the train or boat. No trunk for

him! Often it is the case in this hurry some of the

most important items of apparel are forgotten.

Therefore if you intend taking a trip soon scan this

list pretty carefully.

Trunks, Cases, Etc.

Convenient Steamer Trunks, - - \$3.75 to \$11

Canvas Covered Trunks, - - - 2.75 to 18

All Kinds of Hand Bags, - - - 1.40 to 25

Variety of Suit Cases - - - - 1.85 to 16

Underwear

Balbriggan, - 40c garment up

Merino, - - 50c garment up

Natural Wool, 75c garment up

"Aertex" Cellular, - \$1.30 up

Stylish Shirts

Soft Negliges, Collar attached - - 60c. to \$1.75

Soft Bosom Regattas (coat) - - - 75c. to 2.25

Starched Fronts, every color - - - 60c. to 2.00

Collars

Turn Points, - - 2 for 25c.

Double Shapes, - 2 for 25c.

Soft Collars, - - Only 25c

Fancy Hose

New Tans and Greys

Drabs, Black, colors

Embroidered and Plain

Only 25c to 75c pair

Handsome New Neckties

Washable Bows, Four-in-Hands, etc. - 10c. up

Silk, Satin, etc. Ties of all kinds, - - 20c. up

New Wide-End Stings, - - - 35c. and 50c.

Stock Collars and Neglige Cravats.

Not Forgetting

such indispensables as Sweaters, Umbrellas, Belts,

Rugs, Golf Bags, Shawl Straps, Hat Boxes, Collar

Buttons, Cuff Links, Shaving Sets, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Waters

and Wash Cloths.

Smart Clothing--Best in Canada.

Suits, Overcoats, Separate Trousers, Fancy Vests, etc.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON Limited.

MEN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTERS.