

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

THE WEATHER. Today and Sunday, moderate to fresh south to west winds, some local showers, but mostly fair and warm.

ONE CENT

VOL. III, NO. 299

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1907.

PROF. ANDREWS MOST COSTLY ON STAND EVER KNOWN TODAY Steel-Coal Law Suit Was Most Expensive Ever Tried in a Canadian Court.

Splinter of Wood From Closet Door Bore Blood Stains

COLLINS TRIAL

Watchmaker Testifies to Having Cleaned Miss McAulay's Watch in 1906—Several Other Witnesses Examined This Morning.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert Co., Sept. 21 (Special)—The trial of Thomas F. Collins, charged with the murder of Mary Ann McAulay, was continued this morning.

Professor Andrews, of Sackville, was the first witness. He told of the test he had made on the different articles submitted to him for examination.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

Exhibition Closes This Evening—Death of an Aged Gibson Lady.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 21 (Special)—Most of the strangers who came to attend the exhibition have departed for home and the city is once more settling down to its normal condition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances MacArthur, nee of the late James MacArthur, died this morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Emery Sewell, at Gibson.

It is expected that the season's rafting operations at the booms will be completed next week.

There were only two arrests here for drunkenness during the week, and in each case the offender was an old stager belonging here.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 21 (Special)—The stock market was generally firm today, Dominion Stock very little but was strong to 21 to 12.

Other issues which figured in trading were Toledo, 29; Mexican, 43 1/4; Twin City, 94 1/4.

DUNN'S GRAND BAY MILL BURNED THIS MORNING

Fire Broke Out About 11 O'clock But Cause is Not Yet Known—Mill Will Probably be Total Loss—Valued at \$25,000 and Insured for \$11,000

Wharf Also Burned.

News reached the city today that Dunn's mill, situated at Grand Bay in a mass of flames and will probably be burned to the ground.

Up to the time of writing nothing could be learned beyond the fact that the mill was valued at from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and that the loss will be partially covered by insurance.

Present information is to the effect that the fire broke out about 11 o'clock this morning, but how and where it started has not as yet been ascertained.

LATER Later information is to the effect that the Dunn mill was insured for \$11,000 in all, \$5,000 of which is carried in the Commercial Union, by A. C. Fairweather. It has also been ascertained that Tilly &

HALIFAX, Sept. 20—The lawyers made a great thing out of the McLaughlin case, fees alone. Hector McInnes, K. C., and Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., for the Steel Company, Charles Campbell and H. Lovitt, K. C., for the Coal Company, were the highest paid men, each receiving in the vicinity of \$10,000.

It is estimated that the witness fees and other expenses amounted to over \$2,000 per day.

That the suit was the most expensive one ever tried in Canada is generally conceded; it is estimated that up to date it has cost \$100,000, or \$1,000 for every hour the court was in session.

EIGHT FIRES IN TWO HOURS

CHATHAM, Ont., Sept. 21 (Special)—Eight fires within a space of two hours were the record established in this city yesterday morning.

BOXERS BEATEN BY CHINESE TROOPS

HONG KONG, Sept. 21—The imperial troops have repulsed an attack made on the city of Yehchow on the Yang Tze-Kiang river province of Hu-Nan by Boxers.

PARLIAMENT DATE NOV. 14?

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (Special)—Write for the bye-election will be issued this afternoon.

TODAY'S BALL GAME

There should be excitement in plenty for the fans that attend the big championship game this afternoon between the Marlboroughs and St. Peter's on the Victoria grounds.

The funeral of Mrs. W. H. Arnold took place from her late home 11 Hospital street at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Canadian Immigration

"I want to do something for the great uninhabited parts of the world where there is room to eat and drink and be good and religious."

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CANADIAN NEWS SETTLERS WHO WILL REMAIN HERE DEVELOP COUNTRY

General Booth Says That Is the Kind the Salvation Army Is Trying to Bring Out—Interesting Interview With the Army Leader—How His Colonization Plans are Working Out.

To meet and converse with General William Booth, the head of the Salvation Army throughout the world, and the founder of the great body which is working for the betterment and uplifting of mankind is indeed a privilege and to the aged general, who has devoted his life to these interests, leaves a lasting memory.

General Booth

English people and have shown them that here they may find homes and food and the things they need.

What Has Been Done

"In the last few years we have sent 40,000 people out here and we hope to send many more."

Some of the Limitations

"We are limited by the amount of oversight, the want of men to carry on the work."

His New Projects

"I have new projects in the way of colonization and in many other directions."

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COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Boutler and Canton Go To the Circuit Court on Theft Charge—A Case of Truancy.

Preliminary hearing in the case against Robert Boutler and William Canton charged with stealing a pump from Messrs. Lantulum's premises was concluded this morning in the police court.

JAPAN DEPENDS ON ENGLISH TREATY

Japanese Government Wants No Restriction on Immigration SAYS ENVOY KISHII

Japanese Miners Seeking Work at Atlin Turned Back to Vancouver by an American Mob—They Will Go to Skagway.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 21 (Special)—Mr. Kishii, representative of the Japanese foreign office who came to Canada to discuss the economic conditions on behalf of his government blames the labor unions for the feeling against the Japanese and says the hoodlums element is responsible for the trouble.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21—A dispatch from Seattle says that 75 Japanese arriving at Atlin Thursday night to work in the mines were escorted to the river steamer Gleason by three hundred whites yesterday morning and started back towards Vancouver.

OATS AND POTATOES

Both Crops in Carleton County Poorest for Years—Potatoes Destroyed by Rot—Maine Potatoes Also Short.

Daniel Thompson, of Woodstock, his daughter, Miss Blanche Thompson, Mrs. John H. Thompson and Miss Isabel F. Thompson, are at the New Victoria.

THE POLITICIANS USED THEIR FISTS

Hoboken Democrats Had a Lively Time at Their City Convention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The Hoboken, N. J., Democratic city convention developed into a fight between the two factions, in which delegates used their fists, chairs and other objects.

MR. HYMAN MAY NEVER RETURN

He is Suffering from a Severe Nervous Break Down and May Not Return to London.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (Special)—According to a letter shown to a member of parliament, who is in Ottawa, Hon. Charles Hyman's health is still very delicate.

HORSE SHOT IN THE HIP

Aims House Superintendent Complains of Indiscriminate Use of Fire Arms.

Superintendent Woods, of the Aims House, complains of an accident to one of his horses which might have resulted seriously from what he believes to be the indiscriminate use of firearms.

CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON

As the King's Daughters, who are to cater at the Canadian Club luncheon on Monday evening, at which General Booth will be the guest, desire to know at once how many they must provide for, all members are urged to secure their tickets today.

THE WEATHER

Forecasts—Today and on Sunday, moderate to fresh south to west winds, some local showers, but mostly fair and warm.

Local Weather Report at Noon.

September 21st, 1907. Highest temperature during last 24 hours 66. Lowest temperature during last 24 hours 42. Temperature at noon 52. Humidity at noon 74. Barometer readings at noon (sea level) and 25 degrees Fahrenheit, 29.75 inches. Wind at noon—Direction south, velocity 3 miles per hour. Fog. Same date last year, highest temperature 64. lowest 41. D. L. HUTCHINSON, Director.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

HIRAM AND THE GENERAL

"When I see the General standing here listening to that long address, at ten o'clock, after being on the train all day, I thought about the persecution of the persecutors of the saints."

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Special Prices Friday and Saturday.

See Star and Times for prices on SUITS, OVERCOATS and TROUSERS and buy your clothing FRIDAY and SATURDAY at the UNION.

UNION CLOTHING CO.

26 and 28 Charlotte Street. (Old Y. M. C. A. Building.) ALEX. CORBET, Manager

"THE LATE TENANT"

By GORDON HOLMES

CHAPTER I. A WHIFF OF VIOLETS.

"I suppose you became tired to this sort of thing in time," thought David Harcourt, as he peered through the dusty plate-glass windows of his third-floor flat. "At present I can appreciate the feelings of a Wyoming settler when he first experiences the restraint of a cattle-brake. Or am I a caged bird? or a man who has been used to the wide open spaces of the West? There is something in the evolution theory, after all. Obviously, one of my respected ancestors is looking."

Then, being a cheerful soul, he laughed and turned from the outer prospect to face the coziness of his new abode. He did not understand just what No. 7 Edlystone Mansions, picked almost at haphazard from a house-agent's list, he had hit upon as a residence signified from the point of view of things which indicated the present fit of the blues. In the first place, owing to a mistake in the "eligible" building-estate opposite was vacant, and most of the windows of No. 7 opened into an open space. Secondly, the street itself did not connect two main thoroughfares, hence its quietude was seldom disturbed by vehicles. Thirdly, and perhaps most important of all, his neighbors, above, below, and on the same level, were people who had achieved by design what he had done by accident—they had taken up the count of the peace thus secured in the heart of London.

For London has a story heart with wooden arteries, through which the stream of life rushes noisily. To cast a glance at the far-flung noise of the prairie this day of traffic was thunderous. To eye the din of traffic was thunderous. To eye the din of traffic was thunderous. To eye the din of traffic was thunderous.

"I wonder if I can stand it?" he commented. "I saw a map of South Africa in a shop window today. It looked so invitingly attractive. Yes, I am beginning to believe there is neither claw nor feather in my composition. 'Ticking' is the right word—'tick'—see! Oh, the line of descent is clear." Then he laughed again, taking a box of cigars off the top of the bookcase, and any one who has seen him laugh would have grasped the reason why men soon called him 'Dave,' and women smiled when he looked at them.

Dame Nature, aided by his less remote ancestors in the evolutionary tree, had been good to him. It would have needed the worst 'savannah' ever dreamed of by geology to make him a degenerate. As it was, a healthy upbringing, a fair public-school education, and the chance that a relation of his owned a Wyoming ranch, joined in fashioning an excellent specimen of husky and clean-wedged young manhood. But that same general well-being, who had intended David to lord it over herds and vast pastures, had complicated matters by throwing a literary kink into the devil's coil of his composition. Thus, at the age of twenty-five, he took more interest in scribbling stories and searching for rhymes than in toting up the proceeds of sales at Chicago stock-exchange. Worse than that, having oft imagined and striven to depict various ethereal creatures typical of the Spirit of the Dawn, the Fairy of the Dell, or the Goddess of the Mist, he the elderly man's daughter, his relative, a lady blessed with more wealth and weight than was necessary for any one woman in the world.

So, like many another youngster in the far lands, he heard the voice of London calling through every book and newspaper he read. It was a siren voice, devoid of accent. The Wyoming wailing, too, became a serious matter; hence, like one of the dove-eyed ones he knew so well, he stamped in sudden panic, realized his personal possessions, and, in the nearest depot, an' boarded an east-bound train.

He had now been in England a month, in London a week. From the landing-stage at Liverpool he had gone to visit the country cousins who superintended his childhood and education after the death of his mother, that lady having been stricken down by the hand which killed her soldier husband at Dargai. He found the cousins sung in their Bedfordshire nest. The squirrel-like head of the household wondered dully why any man should quit a place where he could 'get on' to seek a precarious livelihood in a land which was rapidly going to the dogs. David certainly received more encouragement from the younger members of the family, especially from a bright-eyed maiden of eighteen, who thought London awfully jolly, and vowed a literary career to be 'quite too deevy for anything.'

But David was level-headed enough to see that the verdict of squire and maid were equally unfavorable. Then followed a few days in a big hotel. He paid a round of useless calls at the office of musicians that, to his certain knowledge, printed all sorts of rubbish.

The best musicians in the world cannot take the place of the family physician. Consult him early when taken ill. If the trouble is with your throat, bronchial tubes, or lungs, ask him about taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Do so as he says. We have no secrets. We publish J. C. Ayer & Co., the formulae of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

articles about cow-boy life, but opposed a phalanx of commissioners against a man who could not only sound up an infuriated herd, but could also describe the feat deftly with a pen. Ultimately, he resolved to lay siege to the citadel which he was unable to storm, and pitch his camp 'over the fence' of the enemy. He took a furnished flat, 'with plate and linen, gas stove, electric light, bath, H. and C.,' for six months.

In thus becoming a Londoner, he encountered the first quaint anomaly of London life. When he drove up to the door of the most fashionable hotel in the West End, and deposited a couple of portmanteaus in a bed-room after signing the register, he was permitted to run a bill for a week, at least, without let or hindrance; but when he offered to pay cash in advance for the flat, he met with a demand for 'references.'

"The agent was firm but explanatory. 'It is not my client, but the over-lordlord, who makes that stipulation,' he said. 'The flat, the letting is wholly in my hands, as the late tenant is dead; but, for certain reasons, the residuary legatees wish to keep the lease in its present condition until the lease expires a year hence.'"

"Did the late tenant die?" asked David. "Well—yes—fully five months since; there have been other occupants subsequently, and the terms are so reasonable."

"What did he, or she, die of?" persisted David. He was accustomed to reading the obituary notices, and he had caught a certain fluttering of the agent's eyelids. "Nothing to cause any alarm, nothing infectious, I assure you. People—die in flats just the same as—in private houses." This, being a joke, had its chuckle.

But the agent also knew men in his own way, and he felt it was unwise to write. David had a steady glance. He gave others the impression that he heard and treasured each word they uttered. He was really wondering then why the speaker's neck was so long and thin—nothing more serious, but, with a disagreeable disclosure lurking in the other's mind, David's scrutiny compelled candor.

"The thing is bound to come to your ears sooner or later, Mr. Harcourt; so I may as well tell you now," said the agent. "The late tenant was a lady, a singer of much promise, it was said. For an unknown reason—probably some love affair was disturbing her rest—she took an overdose of sleeping-draft. She was a very charming woman, quite young, of highest character. It is inconceivable that she should have committed suicide. The affair was an accident, of course, but—"

"A sceptical connoisseur thought it a murder." "Oh, dear, no, nothing of the kind, not a hint of such a thing. Fact is, well, it sounds ridiculous to say with reference to a popular block of flats in the middle of London, but two foolish women—an ex-citable actress and her servant, your predecessors in the flat—have spread reports as to queer noises. Well, you know, don't you? the sort of nonsense women will talk."

"In plain English, they say the place is haunted." "Ha, ha! Something in that nature. You have hit it! Something in that nature. Aha! That's it!" "Who knows?" David had a cool disbelief in spooks, but it amused him to see the agent squirm; and he sat tight. Those eyelids fluttered again, and Mr. Dibbin banged a ledger with a wrathful fist. "Look here, Mr. Harcourt," cried he finally. "This is a five-guinea-a-week flat. I'll make you a fair offer; take it for six months and I give it you at half price." "I'm laying the ghost at two and a half guinea weekly?" "But it's any way you like. If a man of sound commonsense like you lives there for a considerable period, the wretched affair will be forgotten; so it is worth the low to me, and it is a first-class bargain for you."

"Done!" said David. The agent was so pleased that his annoyance vanished; he promised to secure a woman whom he knew to look out after the new tenant's housekeeping. She had probably never heard of the Edlystone Mansions tragedy. He would have her in the flat within four days. Meanwhile a charwoman might attend to things generally. The references having proved satisfactory, David was now passing his first evening in his new abode. He had purchased some books and stationery; his charwoman had left him; and when the door had closed behind her, he turned from the head of the dead girl in chalk over the mantelpiece to gaze out of the dining-room window, and back again to the sweet face in chalks, to return presently to the window. It was a Thursday evening in the last week of January. The housekeeper was to arrive on Saturday. David fixed Monday as a good day to start work. In the interim he meant to loaf, dine at noteworthy restaurants, read and go to the theatres. A man accustomed to guide his movements by the position of mountain-ranges or the stars, and coat distances by his days on horseback, is likely to find him-

self all uninged within a four-mile radius. David was in the novice stage of acquaintance with the magnetic life of the world's capital. Not yet did the roar of London ring in familiar harmonies; the crunch of the omnibuses, the jingle of the hansom made no music in his ears. There was something uncanny in the silence of the millions edging through the streets. Where his eyes were dimmed, mankind was dumb, save for the shouts of the newboys, the jabber of bus-conductors, the cries of itinerant vendors.

Sir David, having dressed and gone out, wandered into another restaurant than that which he was aiming for! dived over the railing, and fell into the street. The porter who sat within the lift, pondering the entries for the Spring Handicaps, recognized him and jumped up with a start. "Good-evenin', sir! Fine, frosty night, sir," said he. They began to ascend. A thought occurred to David. "What was the name of the lady who occupied No. 7?" he asked.

"Miss Erynny L'Estrange, sir," was the instant answer. "The name of the lady who occupied No. 7?" he asked. "The name of the lady who occupied No. 7?" he asked. "The name of the lady who occupied No. 7?" he asked.

Even in the wilds of Wyoming one grasps the significance of certain classes of names. For instance, not even the wisest tenderfoot would expect to see 'Osecey Pete,' to turn out to be a person. "I mean the lady who died here," said David. The porter stopped the lift. "Your floor, sir," he said. "I've only bin in these 'ere flats a matter of two months, sir."

"Good egg," cried David. "Have a cigar, porter. You are a man to be depended on for the truth. He has no harm in telling me the poor girl's name. It must have appeared in all the newspapers." The attendant tickled his head underneath his hat. The new tenant of No. 7 seemed a nice gentleman, anyhow. He looked up and down the stairs, of which two sections were visible from the landing where they stood. "I've 'eard," said he, "that a young lady used ter live 'ere of the name of Miss Erynny L'Estrange."

"Ah, that sounds more like it. Good-night," said he. "Good-night, sir." Harcourt, fumbling over the intricacies of the lock, heard the rattle of the lift as it reached the basement. He stepped into two doors, his own and that of No. 8; and light shone from his neighbor's dwelling. That was companionable. The stairs, too, were well lit. He passed within and closed the door. The electric switch governing the hall-lamp was on the wall beyond the short coat and hat in the semi-darkness; the door coming from the other side of the panels of the outer door did not so much as cast a shadow.

All that he detected a fragrance of violets, faintly, but distinctly. This was puzzling. He knew that it was almost impossible for that scent to have been there earlier in the evening when he had been at home, without being marked by him. Even now not one man in a thousand in London that night would have caught the subtle perfume; but David retained the hunter's senses. As he stood in suspense, a feeling peeped and grew up within him that the odor carried with it a suggestion of death; his muscles grew taut, ready to fight, to defend himself against this world of the dead.

(To be continued.)

BABY'S DANGER. More little lives are lost during the hot weather months than at any other time of the year. In the prevention of cholera, infantum, dysentery and stomach troubles, these come suddenly and without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay may mean death. During the hot weather months Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in every home where there is a young child. An occasional use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bow troubles. Or if the troubles come unaware a prompt use of this medicine will bring the child through safely. Mrs. J. Remond, New Glasgow, Ont., says: "I can't speak too highly of Baby's Own Tablets. One of my children had a severe attack of diarrhoea when the Tablets were promptly cured." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WEDDINGS. Flewelling-Baird. A quiet, but pretty and interesting wedding was celebrated last evening at the home of Isaac Hutchinson, North End, when Miss Rebecca J. Baird, of Chipman, was united in marriage to Percy T. Flewelling, of Sussex. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, cousin of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling left this morning for Chipman, where they will reside, the groom having purchased the Francis Baird house near the Bonnet Creek, Queens County, New Brunswick. Little Miss Edith Lunn, niece of the bride, was flower girl and looked charming in white silk. A dainty wedding supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. On Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left for a trip to Halifax, Fredericton and other points. After visiting the groom's relatives in Kingston they will make their home in West Medford (Mass.). The bride's going away gown was of brown broadcloth with hat to match.

Perkins-Lunn. Riverside, Albert Co., Sept. 20.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lunn on Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Odessa B., was united in marriage to Odber Perkins, of Kingston, Kings county. Rev. Mr. Worden, of Albert, performed the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in white silk organza with valencienne trimmings and carried a beautiful bouquet of white asters. Little Miss Edith Lunn, niece of the bride, was flower girl and looked charming in white silk. A dainty wedding supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. On Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left for a trip to Halifax, Fredericton and other points. After visiting the groom's relatives in Kingston they will make their home in West Medford (Mass.). The bride's going away gown was of brown broadcloth with hat to match.

On Thursday in Montreal, William, eldest son of the late Wm. T. McNeil, Jeweler of St. John, died suddenly. For a few years he was employed in Boston and lately engaged with Henry Birks & Sons, of Montreal. The body was brought home yesterday for interment.

Kora Temple Nobles, of the Mystic Shrine, Lewiston (Me.), will come to this city next week on a visit to Luxor Temple.

"77" Seventy-seven for Grip and COLDS

The best remedy for a Cold is Humphreys' "Seventy seven," because it goes direct to the sick spot, without disturbing the rest of the system; because it breaks up a stubborn Cold, that hangs on; because "77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets, that fits the vest pocket, handy to carry—easy to take—can do no harm. All dealers sell it, most of them recommend it. 25c. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

Doctoring Dangerous Animals. One of the most difficult feats attempted by physicians is that of attending to wild animals who have become ill while confined in some of the big shows throughout the United States and Europe. When it is recalled that many an elephant, lioness or some huge boar constrictor is worth thousands of dollars, it is easy to understand that the very best trained and expensive of physicians are called in to operate on the sick animals. There is often danger attached to the work, although if the animal is known as very vicious it is usual to chloroform it before the physician begins his examination into the cause of the disease.

The methods of treatment resemble largely those used when human patients call on the family doctor, varied of course by the peculiarities of the animal. For instance when a big Indian elephant gets the stomach ache and they do this perhaps twice a year, there is considerable hard work to be done and it must be done right away. For instance the elephant must be roped by all four legs and it must be done quickly as an elephant with the stomach ache or acute indigestion (as it really is) is more dangerous than a runaway locomotive.

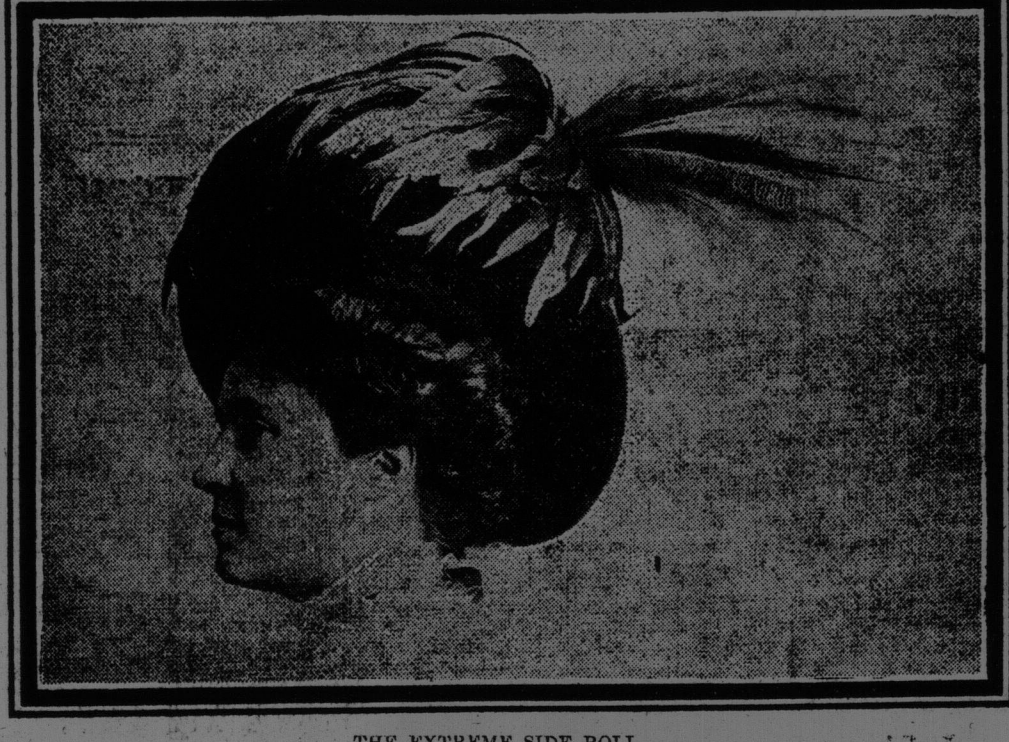
Then he is thrown on one side and must be jumped on with the feet in order to try and force the gas out of his system. The ordinary kind of rubbing would not even penetrate an elephant's skin. Then comes a huge mustard plaster with blankets used to spread the mustard on and about 20 pounds of mustard to the plaster. Afterwards two quarts of whiskey and ginger should be poured down his throat. This treatment was used in the New York Zoo not long ago and cured the elephant's stomach ache in a couple of hours.

A splendid leopard which was in Boston's Zoo in Paris not long ago had a severe fight with three other animals and was cut up badly but after being bandaged up she seemed to completely recover. Two weeks later the leopard grew quarrelsome and growled continuously. It was evident that the big animal was suffering some frightful pain as its powers of endurance were wonderful. The doctor was called in but not till after the leopard had been secured, as she would have made three mouthfuls of the man who dared approach her in the agony she was suffering. The leopard was lassoed over one foot and throat so that there was no danger of her choking herself to death in her struggles. Then she was pulled tight against the bars of her cage and ropes put over her remaining legs. She was now ready for the doctor who examined her thoroughly and discovered a dangerous abscess in her shoulder where one of her wounds had begun to suppurate. Ether was used when stiff and unconscious the abscess was quickly cut open, cleaned out and washed with diiodide of hydrogen. A big Indian tiger named "Prince," in the London Zoo had a bad record as a mauler near Mysore in India. She tried to kill any one who approached her and gave evidence of being in agony. All attempts to lasso this a tiger were in vain so one night a sponge soaked in chloroform was poked under her nose on a long stick. This dazed the tigress and a bag containing another chloroform soaked sponge was pushed over her head. Before she could get rid of the bag the anaesthetic had worked and the doctor quickly drained off a huge abscess which was found in one of the big teeth of the manatee. Monkeys and birds occasionally need surgical treatment and are not difficult to handle. The big inmates of the snake house, however, prove very hard to care for during illness. With a python twenty feet long, it is necessary for ten men to grab the reptile and hold hard to overcome the resistance of the great coils. Then the doctor can get down to business. So long as the python is held straight out he is absolutely harmless but it is a tremendous job for the ten men to prevent him making a loop around somebody's neck or arm when he would instantly crush whatever was caught in the steel like coil of his body.

It is not often that one is made to laugh—really to laugh—over a short story, but such a yarn is "Evra's Boys," by Mrs. Haynes Gilmore, which appears in The Red Book Magazine for October.

W. A. Fraser writes in The Red Book Magazine for October how "Jack Frost," the long-legged nondescript colt, "broke" not only the bookmakers, but almost his backer as well. But his race built a church after all. It is a splendid story.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



THE EXTREME SIDE ROLL. The crown is rather high and the brim large flat bow, and at the left there is a huge plume cockade of coque feathers, from the centre of which springs a full bunch of Paradise plumes. There is a jaunty air about this hat that is extremely becoming to a certain type of face.

An excellent example of the turned up brim is here illustrated. The hat is a semi-dress affair of deep champagne colored felt finished with black velvet and the brim edges bound with a black grosgrain ribbon somewhat in tailored effect. The crown is rather high and the brim large flat bow, and at the left there is a huge plume cockade of coque feathers, from the centre of which springs a full bunch of Paradise plumes. There is a jaunty air about this hat that is extremely becoming to a certain type of face.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

It is not often that one is made to laugh—really to laugh—over a short story, but such a yarn is "Evra's Boys," by Mrs. Haynes Gilmore, which appears in The Red Book Magazine for October.

W. A. Fraser writes in The Red Book Magazine for October how "Jack Frost," the long-legged nondescript colt, "broke" not only the bookmakers, but almost his backer as well. But his race built a church after all. It is a splendid story.

Advertisement for THE KING DENTAL PARLORS, Puddington & Merritt Building, Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B. The ad includes a portrait of a man and text describing dental services, staff, and fees.

The Family Physician. The best medicines in the world cannot take the place of the family physician. Consult him early when taken ill. If the trouble is with your throat, bronchial tubes, or lungs, ask him about taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Do so as he says. We have no secrets. We publish J. C. Ayer & Co., the formulae of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1907.

The Evening Times.

The St. John Evening Times is published at 27 and 29 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd.

THE EVENING TIMES, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These newspapers advocate British connection. Honesty in public life. Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.

GENERAL BOOTH

It is impossible today, to think of the Salvation Army without taking thought of a great, organized and world-wide movement for the moral and social betterment of the poor and the unfortunate.

Whether caroused or crucified, persecuted or praised, says Commissioner Nicol, "he goes forward alleviating suffering and seeking the salvation of the lost."

St. John once more welcomes General Booth, to a city in which several beneficent institutions bear witness to the value of the work of the Salvation Army.

THEIR OPPORTUNITY

The Montreal Gazette suggests a method by which Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Aylesworth may get before the public the dark secrets they possess, even if Mr. Borden does refuse to drag them into court.

The contention that if the export of pulpwood from Canada were prohibited it would result in the investment of American capital in pulp and paper mills in Canada is borne out by the report of the meeting held in New York this week of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

NOT ALL ROOSEVELT

Henry Clews, the venerable New York financier, in an address before the Kentucky Bankers' Association this week, very entertainingly ridiculed the Wall

Street men and that portion of the press which charge President Roosevelt with being the cause of the financial stringency and the decline in the stock market. He said:—

"The cry against Mr. Roosevelt has been so indiscriminate that it would often be amusing but for its serious aspect, if a corporation, firm or individual fails in business nowadays Mr. Roosevelt is blamed. If a man makes a bad investment in anything, or if his creditors press him for payment, or his debtors are slow to pay, or go into bankruptcy, he blames Mr. Roosevelt; while the vast host of large and small investors in stocks and bonds all over the country are almost of one mind in blaming Mr. Roosevelt for the depreciation in the market value of their stocks and bonds. I should not be surprised if very soon even the ladies who have lost at the fashionable game of bridge will blame Mr. Roosevelt for their losses. Everyone nowadays dumps his misfortunes upon Roosevelt and attributes the cause to him. I recently heard of a man who had been doing a thriving business on Long Island shore catching eels and selling them in the New York market. Lately the eels have stopped going into his pots to be caught, so he is now going about howling against Roosevelt for ruining his business. That is no more ridiculous than many other things for which he is blamed without having anything to do with them. In this complaining they overlook the long train of causes and events that led up to this year's disturbances in Wall Street."

It must be said to the credit of President Roosevelt that he was not disturbed by public clamor, nor by delegations to Washington. The views he held relative to the conduct and control of great transportation and other corporations, and their duty to the public, were not altered by the pressure brought to bear upon him by the representatives of those corporations, nor did he stay his hand. It is true that no radical reforms have as yet been accomplished, but the revelations made in the courts have had as their first result such an awakening of the public conscience and such wide discussion of the duties and responsibilities of corporations to the public that the money kings can no longer afford to disregard the warning.

Although because of the late season wheat is not moving as rapidly from the west toward the seaboard as at this time last year, there is considerable traffic into and through Winnipeg. A western paper says:—"The average number of cars for last week was 33 per day, but of these at least twenty per day were loaded with last year's crop. But on one day last week 55 cars of wheat passed inspection at Winnipeg, which shows that this season's grain is commencing to pass freely. While a great deal of it is going to Liverpool a good deal of it is going to the Winnipeg milling companies, and it is stated that the majority of it is good wheat, showing no sign of frost."

Rev. Dr. Barclay, of Montreal, who has returned from a visit to Scotland, believes Canada will profit much from the emigration of young men from the old land to the Canadian west. We quote from the Gazette:—"The pastor of St. Paul's said yesterday that many hundred sturdy young farmers were leaving for Canada, most of whom he thought would ultimately bring up in the western provinces. They are farmers' sons and farm hands, and Dr. Barclay is of opinion that the former class have considerable sums of money with them and will most likely begin farming operations soon after selecting homes for themselves in this country."

The contention that if the export of pulpwood from Canada were prohibited it would result in the investment of American capital in pulp and paper mills in Canada is borne out by the report of the meeting held in New York this week of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The association went on record as in favor of immediate repeal of the tariff on printing paper and wood pulp imported from Canada.

The Vatican, from which so lately issued an encyclical intended to create a profound impression throughout Christendom, was yesterday guarded by troops to protect the person of the Pope from danger which it was feared would arise from the hostility of the Roman people to the church and its head. The temporal power of the papacy is gone, and His Holiness sees also danger to his spiritual supremacy.

Of the supervised playgrounds in Montreal the Witness says:—"The attendance of children at the parks and playgrounds during July and August reached the number of 38,733, divided as follows:—Montclair school yard, 6,319; Berthelot street school yard, 6,001; Royal Arthur, 4,287; the Dyke, 9,113; and Charlevoix, 14,022."

Marconi is back in Canada, and we shall very soon know whether his present effort to send commercial messages by wireless across the Atlantic is to be crowned with success.

The completion of the D. C. Clark wharf and the announcement that the warehouse will be finished in a few weeks should encourage the city council to do all possible to hasten work on the new 600-foot berth.

Stores open till 11 tonight. St. John, Sept. 21st. 1907.

Reliability Stamped on Every Garment at Harvey's.

There is a reason for the wonderful progress of our business, and every buyer here will tell you it is because reliability is stamped on every garment shown. You get what you pay for here, the customer takes no risk, if it is here it's right and the price which is marked in plain figures is right too. Don't it time you were thinking of a Fall Suit or Overcoat? Look in tonight.

Suits and Overcoats, - \$5.00 to \$24.00 Also Underwear, Shirts, Hats, Ties, etc.

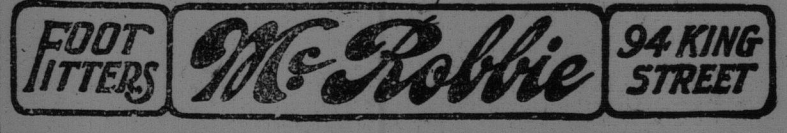
J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CLOTHING, 199 and 207 Union St.

Shoes Ever Slip?

If your shoes slip at the heel, get a pair of our heel linings—they're gummed on one side ready to put in, and the ooze finish next the foot prevents slipping. Black or Tan. 15c. per Pr.

LET US SHOW YOU OUR Five Cent Laces!

Wide Mercerized Tassel End Laces for Oxford ties. Finest Mohair Rifle Laces, spiral tagged for Men's Boots. Finest Silk Finish Rifle Laces for Women's Boots. They sell on sight.



HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE Big Discount Sale

AT The FLOODS CO. Ltd. 31 and 33 King Street?

Every department special discounts are offered. Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, English and French China, Framed Pictures, Stationery, Soaps, etc.

The FLOODS CO. Ltd.

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST. The man who means well and does well by all who bring their prescriptions to him to be filled. He uses the purest of drugs, greatest of care and charges just a moderate price.

ROBB (Phone 1339), 137 Charlotte Street.

Blaud's Iron Pills! The Great Blood Maker 100 Pills to a Bottle. 25c CHAS. R. WASSON, 100 King St. SUCCESSOR TO C. P. CLARKE.

The Canadian Detective Bureau, Ltd. 41-43 Pugsley Building, St. John, N. B. Tel. Main 1829. Undertakes all proper DETECTIVE business for CORPORATIONS, BANKERS, ATTORNEYS, MERCHANTS, HOUSES, or PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. Reliable OPERATIVES for all classes of DETECTIVE work. All investigations Strictly Confidential. Consultation Free. (Offices in all principal cities.) C. P. RIVERS, Supt.

Try Plum Brown Bread The delectablest flavored thing in that line you ever tasted. MOIST, SWEET and DELICIOUS. All grocers sell Scotch Dietetic Plum Brown Bread. Say SCOTCH DIETETIC when you buy. THE SCOTCH DIETETIC BAKERY. J. R. IZZARD, Prop.

THE WHITE DAIRY, 38 Sydney St. Have you ever tried our Jersey Milk and Cream? We have five teams in the city in our retail trade, so can leave at your door early every morning. Give us a trial for Pure Milk and Cream; also, Creamery Butter and Henney Eggs. SUSSEX MILK AND CREAM CO., Limited.

Store closes at 11.30 p. m. Saturday, September 21, 1907. Ladies' Blucher Cut Oxfords, . . . \$1.50 I have a Kid, Blucher Cut Oxford, Patent tip, Slip Sole, I am selling for \$1.50 a pair. A fine shoe to finish out the season with. Non-slipable easy-fitting heel.

PERCY J. STEEL, FOOT FURNISHER, 515-521 Main Street. SUCCESSOR TO WM. YOUNG

Only 12c. per Yard for our Fancy Flannelettes for Waists and Wrappers. Good Patterns and Fast Colors. A. B. Wetmore, Store Open Evenings, 59 Garden St.

THE TRIBUTE

No splendor 'neath the sky's proud dome But serves her for familiar wear. The far-fetched diamond finds its home Flashing and smouldering in her hair: For her the sun, the moon, the stars, Art and strange lands her pomp supply With purple, crimson and cochineal, Ochre and lapis lazuli: The world its golden and precious gifts: Whatever runs, flies, dices or delves, All doff for her their ornaments: Which suit her better than themselves: And all, by this their power to give Trophies or gifts to take, proclaim Her beauty's clear prerogative To profit so by Eden's vine. Coventry Patmore.

IN LIGHTER VEIN A NEW SYSTEM. "Does your husband spend as much time as formerly at the racetrack?" "Not nearly as much," answered young Mrs. Jenkins. "He has a new system, and nearly always goes broke on the first or second race."

NATURAL "Pop." "Yes, my son." "It was natural that there should be two women in the Ark." "Why, my boy?" "Because women nearly always come in pairs."

ON NEITHER SIDE. "Are those people who drove up today your relatives?" asked the inquisitive neighbor. "Yep," answered the small boy. "On which side—your father's or your mother's?" "Nary side. When father and mother gets into an argument everybody knows better than to take sides."

HOW THE LAW HELPS. Congressman James E. Watson told a story while in town last week about the operation of the Pure Food law, intended to illustrate his expressed theory that more people would be good if they had to be.

"It was while we were wrestling with the Pure Food bill at Washington," he said, "I got a letter from home, written by a man from whom I had bought a big quantity of maple syrup each year. He urged me to fight the Pure Food bill. Now, I couldn't help remembering to save my life, that this man bought five barrels of brown sugar at the opening of the maple molasses season. I wrote him a note suggesting that advocacy of a pure food measure seemed odd from a man who bought five barrels of brown sugar before beginning the manufacture of his pure maple syrup."

"Never feazed him. He turned my letter over and wrote on the back: 'I know it, but I want the law to make me do right.'" —Indianapolis News.

POLITICAL NOTES ONTARIO LIBERALS. (Clinton New Era, Lib.) There is not much hope for defeating Mr. Whitney. With matters just as they are there is not even much hope of putting up a respectable fight. Mr. Graham was a man of enthusiasm and vim into the party, and some one may be selected who can continue the work he started, but it certainly does not look very encouraging at present.

A DARK SUSPICION. (Chatham World.) Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Graham, the new members of the Laurier cabinet, have been elected without opposition—Mr. Pugsley for St. John and Mr. Graham for Brockville. Mayor Sears, Liberal, promised to run in St. John if the Conservatives did not put up a candidate, but backed down at the last moment. Was he the instrument with which the government party managers were playing a little game?

WAIT FOR GENERAL ELECTION. (Toronto Globe.) Brockville has re-elected Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, and St. John has elected Hon. W. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, in both cases by acclamation. These two constituencies have acted with good sense in avoiding contests on this occasion. Any attempt to defeat either of the ministers would have been futile, as well as expensive and disturbing. Moreover, the general election is only a few months off, and there will be a more even chance then to try the Laurier Administration on its merits.

BRETHREN AT VARIANCE. (Toronto Mail and Empire.) With his proposal for the nationalization of the telephone and the telegraph Mr. Borden has succeeded in making another breach in the Liberal ranks. In Ontario the party organ supports the project and represents that the government was always in favor of it. But Montreal, the Herald, which draws even more largely from the Public Treasury than does the Toronto Globe, denounces the policy as contrary to Liberal views. "There is nothing," it says, "in the present situation of the Dominion which makes government operation of telegraphs or telephones at all desirable, or any propaganda in favor of it properly excusable."

NEW MINISTER ON TRIAL. (Toronto Globe.) The personal fate of the two new ministers will be the general election, and very largely on the record they make for themselves before and during the approaching session. They may as well make up their minds that no quarter will be given and no allowance made. The time for becoming intimately acquainted with the business of their department is short, but intimate acquaintance with it is just what will be expected of them. Fortunately they are both men of proved ability and aptitude in public life, and there is no reason to fear anything like failure.

It is not too much to predict that in the next general election campaign the conflict will be hottest about these same two departments. There is nothing in that to be surprised or complained of, for they are the great spending departments, and the matters with which they have to deal stand in close relation to the comfort and well-being of the whole community. Where public funds are spent in large amounts there is always danger of inefficiency and dishonesty among officials; nothing but absolute integrity and sleepless vigilance will suffice to avert it. The administrative careers of the new ministers will be watched with a great deal of interest not merely by their fellow-members, but by the general public all over Canada.

Crockery and Glassware 6 PIECE TOILET SETS, . . . \$1.45 10 PIECE TOILET SETS, . . . 1.95 WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS, . . . 1.50 WHITE PLATES, . . . 4c. 5c. 6c. EACH. EARHORN TEAPOTS, . . . 25c. 35c. 50c. PLAIN TEAPOTS, . . . 10c. 15c. 17c. 25c. DECORATED TEAPOTS, . . . 25c. 35c. 50c. 65c. EACH. 6 PLY CUP AND SAUCERS, . . . 7c. 10c. 15c. to \$1.25 EACH. Just received a new lot of Japanese China and Glassware.

ARNOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE 82-84 Charlotte Street. Telephone 1206.

Be Comfortable in Bed!

From this on, your nightly comfort will depend largely upon the quality of your blankets. Remember that mere weight is not necessarily warmth; a blanket full of "sweepings" will be heavy, but will not keep you warm. In choosing our stock we pay more attention to quality than weight.

PURE WOOL WHITE BLANKETS. Every thread wool, thoroughly cleansed, best napping, pink or blue borders, while they last from \$3.25

COMFORTABLES AT LOWEST PRICES. We also have a few more steel grey blankets left.

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

CREAM, MILK, BUTTER, EGGS BUTTERMILK, HONEY. For Men Wearing Shoes at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

We are showing over 20 different styles in what we consider to be the best possible value at these prices.

Perfect fitting shoes, handsome designs and shapes, renowned wearing qualities. Velour calf, vic calf, box calf, patent colt, hand sewed process, in Blucher and straight-laced, \$4.00 per pair. Box calf, velour calf, vic kid, Blucher style, heavy and medium sole, Goodyear welted, \$3.50. Box calf, velour calf, dongola kid, Blucher cut and straight laced, \$3.00. Opening evenings until 8.30.

The St. John Creamery, 92 King St. SALT Ex S. S. Mantines, due Sept. 21st.—12,000 bags LIVERPOOL COARSE. 300 bags LIVERPOOL FINE. WRITE FOR PRICES.

GANDY & ALLISON FRANCIS & VAUGHAN, 14 North Wharf, Telephone 364 to King Street.

FERGUSON & PAGE JEWELERS ETC., 41 KING STREET

PICKLING SEASON is at hand. Cauliflower, Small Cucumbers, Small Onions, Rock Cranberries, High Bush Cranberries, Green Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Green Beans, Rippe Tomatoes

J. E. QUINN, City Market, Telephone 636.

HAMS Medium and Small. Breakfast Bacon Long Roll Short " BACON Cooked Hams, Vegetables.

WHITE CLOVER BREAD "SWEET AS JUNE MEADOWS" A MILK BREAD—digestible, nourishing, good in every respect. Keeps fresh longer and tastes better than any other. Try a loaf.

A WRAPPER PROTECTS FROM DIRT AND GERMS. N. B.—Butter-Nut Souvenirs have come to hand. Distribution, one with each loaf of White Bread, on Monday and following days at

JOHN HOPKINS, 133--Phone--133. Established 1867. ROBINSON'S, 172 Union Street, 417 Main Street, 75 City Road.

BUY YOUR School Books and Supplies from WATSON & CO. They have all the latest books required and prices are the lowest.

YOUR WANTS can be carefully looked after in the way of ROOM PAPER, WINDOW BLINDS, GRANITE WARE, CROCKERY, ETC. Our store and upstairs is packed full of goods for you. Come and get what you want Your best interests are looked after at

WATSON & CO'S, Cor. Charlotte and Union Streets TELEPHONE 1685.

Woodrow & Son's STIFF HATS FOR MEN.

Latest Shapes, Fast Colors, Easy Fitting, Wear Well. The best \$3.00 Hat sold.

F. S. THOMAS, 539 Main Street, N. E.

IF YOU WANT CAPS

We have them of every description, and for every purpose. Best in quality, finish and style. Extensive assortment of Children's Cloth Tams, Turbans, Jockey and Varsity Caps...

THORNE BROS. HATTERS and FURRIERS 93 KING STREET

Gold Days Will Soon Be Here,

and you will be in need of a heating stove, and not prepared for it by buying your stove now...

W. J. NAGLE & SON

ROYAL INSURANCE CO.

Total Funds Over \$65,000,000. KAYE, TENNANT & KAYE.

Fire and Marine Insurance, Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., Boston Insurance Company.

VRUOM & ARNOLD, 160 Prince Wm. Street.

GREAT DISPLAY OF Men's Underwear, Socks and Mitts

We are now ready to show you the greatest assortment of Underwear, Socks and Mitts in the city. We have devoted all our window space this week for display of the same.

CHAS. A. MAGNUSSON & Co. 73 Dock Street, - - St. John, N. B. The Cash Clothing Store.

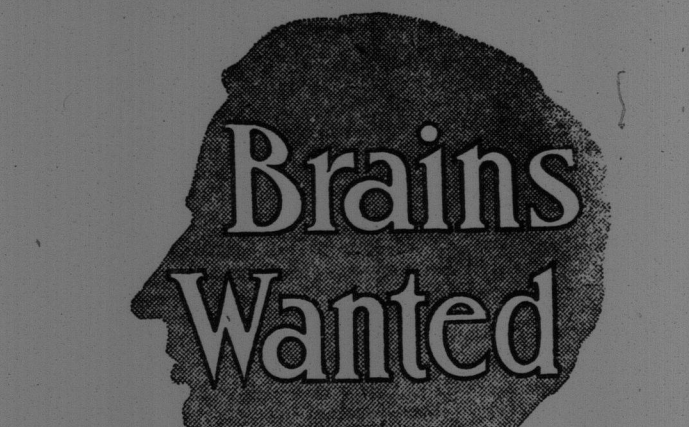
THE GREATEST BARGAINS, FOR A SHORT TIME. A number of Exhibition Carriages and Toboggan Pumps for sale at reduced prices.

A. G. EDGECOMBE, 115-129 City Road

STROUD'S TEA

IN LEAD PACKETS. "Has an Exclusive Flavor." The one Tea you will never tire of.

W. D. STROUD & SONS, MONTREAL, QUE.



Why Miss Your OPPORTUNITY? When you can, like nearly every man who is getting promotion on this Continent today in all lines of Human Industry, enroll for a course with the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa.

Don't take chances, but have your house wired by competent workmen. HIRAM WEBB, Electrical Contractor, 4 Church Street, Room 5. Orders taken at J. H. Noble's, 25 King Square. Phone 39.



Society's realm has been less active during the past few days, but it may be safely assumed that this is due in a measure to the Frederick Exhibition, which was quite largely attended by St. John people.

Next week promises to be a fairly busy one for local society folk. This week's tennis tea which was held on Wednesday, was quite a success. The attendance was unusually large and the function particularly interesting as prizes were presented for the season.

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. Percy Humphrey and family, who have been camping at Lake Utopia, returned to the city on Saturday last.

Mrs. Helen De Buy left last evening for a trip to Providence and New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. McCready, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. arrived in the city this week.

Mrs. Thomson, who holds the ladies' golf championship of the Dominion of Canada, left on Monday last, for Ottawa, to take part in the Dominion tournament.

Mrs. Harry Miller entertained about twenty children at a most delightful lawn party on Friday of last week from 4:30 in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. George West Jones was hostess at a most enjoyable bridge of five tables on Monday evening last, in honor of Miss Elliott of England.

Mrs. Belle Godard is visiting in Woodstock where she will remain for a fortnight. Mrs. Harley Grass, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John A. Chesley, has returned to Hillsboro.

Mrs. John McDuffie, of West end, left yesterday for New Brunswick, where she will visit her daughter.

Donaldson line, testified that the prisoners were with him in the car when the explosion occurred, but nothing had ever been missed.

HE FOUND BLOOD ON CLOSET DOOR. Prof. Andrew's Has Made Important Discovery in Collins Case.

Hopewell Cape, Sept. 20—(Special)—Despite the fact that the third trial of Thomas F. Collins, charged with the murder of Mary Ann McElroy, is now proceeding, a new and interesting development may be expected tomorrow when Professor Andrew will again take the stand and give evidence of having tested a splinter of wood from the closet door in the hallway of the late Father McAulay's house with the result that he has found blood upon it.

William J. Dean and his son, William Dean, of St. John, arrived tonight and are expected to be put on the stand tomorrow. William Dean was the young man who drove Collins from Fairville to Musquash on a load of lumber and who was with him when he shot and killed John Martin's house at Spruce Lake.

Three sessions were held today. At the morning and afternoon sessions thirteen witnesses were examined. The court adjourned at 10:30 p. m. and will resume at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The trial will not likely be concluded before next Tuesday.

INTOXICATED WHILE ON DUTY. C. P. R. Operator, Said to Be from New Brunswick, Goes to Jail for Six Months.

Ottawa, Sept. 20—A prosecution instituted by the Canadian Pacific Railway has resulted in A. J. Ryan, an operator at Vankleek Hill, being sent to jail for six months, for being under the influence of liquor when on duty.

The new law is very strict in its provisions against train conductors and operators being under the influence of liquor when on duty, and when many lives are practically in their hands, and the company is enforcing it wherever a violation is reported. Ryan comes from New Brunswick.

Ottawa, Sept. 20—(Special)—Dr. Pugsley arrived tonight and will be at his office in the public works department tomorrow.

Policeman Lucas was also examined. George Dunlavy, superintendent of the

WELCOME TO THE GENERAL

General Booth Given Great Reception Last Night

IS IN FINE FORM

Crowds Thronged Union Depot to Greet Veteran Head of Salvation Army—Mayor Sees Reads Address, and Distinguished Visitor Replies

A welcome that must have done his heart good even accustomed as he must be to enthusiastic crowds, greeted Gen. Wm. Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, as he stepped from his private car in the I. C. R. station last night.

Every point of vantage was occupied as the general and continued cheering stepped from his car and made his way to a point near the entrance where he stood to hear the city's address.

The train due at 9:30 p. m. was reported fifteen minutes late, but long before the appointed time the big shed began to fill with interested spectators, and prominent everywhere appeared the familiar hats of the members of the Salvation Army.

It was nearly 10 o'clock before a stir at the outer end of the station and a shout "Here she comes" told of the approach of the train.

The crowd, however, did not pause until after the general had received an informal greeting from the mayor. His worship entered the car, followed by the city representatives.

Removing his hat and waving it in response, the general evidently enjoyed his reception and it was with difficulty room could be made for him to reach the platform.

Walking close to the cars escorted by a body guard of army officers, he passed slowly along the platform, responding to the cheers from time to time.

The mayor then stepped up beside him and read the following address of welcome: "It is a privilege to have you in our city, and to bid you welcome within our gates, and to bid you welcome within our gates, and to bid you welcome within our gates."

The general replied briefly in a strong, clear voice. He said: "Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen, comrades and friends in this city, I thank you most heartily for this unexpected reception you have given me, and for the kind and eloquent words you, sir, have been pleased to read. It gives me no small pleasure to greet my friends here once more. I am very much pleased to have an opportunity of again visiting St. John. I will remember the remarkable meetings which followed my coming here before and I earnestly trust that my present visit may prove equally successful to those who may find it their duty or their desire to meet me."

"At the close of a weary voyage on the ocean and a weary day on land you do not expect me to make a speech. I shall hope to have the privilege of meeting many of those here tomorrow night and many more on the coming Sabbath and with an assurance of the pleasure it gives me to greet you all and to feel that you regard with satisfaction the work of the Salvation Army which has, I hope, brought a blessing to your city, again I thank you."

"Then extending his hand the general, addressing his worship, added: "Shake hands, Mr. Mayor. This little action caused another outburst of cheering. The general smiled and, raising his hat, turned to the crowd and bade all his friends good night, adding with a wave of the hat: "Three cheers for the mayor." While

these were being given he stepped down from the truck and, surrounded once more by his bodyguard, started to make his way towards the motor car waiting at the entrance to the depot.

The entrance hall was comparatively empty, the general and his party having the start of the crowd, but another crush had to be encountered before he entered the motor car standing at the end of the portico. After he entered the roomy car it threaded its way slowly through the crowd and by 10:30 p. m. the general was greeting his host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, at 185 Germain street, where guests he was on his previous visit to St. John. The general retired almost immediately, being much fatigued with his long day's travel.

As before stated, General Booth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, Germain street. Commissioner Nicol and Col. Lambey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bullock at their residence, Germain street. Commissioner Coombs and Col. Lamb are at the provincial headquarters.

Col. Nicol was asked regarding the presence of Signor Marconi, of wireless telegraph fame, on the Virginia on the trip across. He said that Signor Marconi had presided at a meeting held in the saloon of the steamer last Wednesday evening. At this meeting General Booth gave a lecture an hour and a half and the room was packed to hear him. Signor Marconi pronounced a fine eulogy upon the Salvation Army. He said it was founded on Christ, managed on sound, modern business principles, but governed by the feeling of charity and principles of benevolence that have appealed to the masses for whose interests the army exists. The general in his address gave a review of the progress of the army and was closely followed and heartily applauded.

A vote of thanks, Col. Nicol said, was moved by Senator Gibson, who remarked that when the general had reached the heavenly kingdom he would be able to reach him by wireless telegraph and a reply of good cheer could be sent from the Better Land.

LADIES' COATS and COSTUMES, MADE-TO-ORDER, \$12.00 to \$40.00

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To Economy is to Buy the Best That Your Outlay Can Command.

Until October 1st you may have the choice of our Ready-to-Wear Suits at greatly reduced prices.

Suits that were \$6.25 that were 7.25 NOW \$5.48

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Suits that were 11.50 that were 12.75 NOW 9.48

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These suits must be cleared out at once to make room for Winter Overcoats.

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THE DUNLAP-COOKE CO. OF CANADA, LTD. Manufacturing Furriers 187 Tremont Street 54 King Street 78 and 80 Barrington Street Halifax, N. S. Winnipeg, Man. St. John, N. B. Amherst, N. S. 409 Main Street 80 Victoria Street

Your long life has been a marvelous testimony; God grant that in His Providence it may be vouchsafed for you to live to see yet larger and more glorious returns meet the noble souls and protest you have protected, before you are called to your rest.

In the same of the fathers, mothers, husbands, wives and children of St. John, citizens without distinction of class or color, I extend to you a loyal greeting. Right here we take you into our hearts and shall ever pray your continuing years may be full of happiness and that their end may be peaceful. Gladly accept the imperfect expression of our people's affectionate regard and believe me, dear general, with respect, Very faithfully yours, EDWARD SEARS, Mayor.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal this Friday evening, Sept. 20, 1907. The general replied briefly in a strong, clear voice. He said: "Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen, comrades and friends in this city, I thank you most heartily for this unexpected reception you have given me, and for the kind and eloquent words you, sir, have been pleased to read. It gives me no small pleasure to greet my friends here once more. I am very much pleased to have an opportunity of again visiting St. John. I will remember the remarkable meetings which followed my coming here before and I earnestly trust that my present visit may prove equally successful to those who may find it their duty or their desire to meet me."

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WE CAN MAKE THAT OLD SUIT OF grey and black, try or by steam. 10 SOUTH KING SQUARE, works, Elm Street, Phone 122.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT carriage of yours out and have it fixed up. Our work is steady and promptly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. G. REDCOMBE, 115-120 City Road. Telephone 37.

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HEAVY SOFTWOOD & KINDLING, PER. heavy dry. Coal, hard and soft. Prompt delivery. Tel. 127. G. S. COLEMAN & Co., 23 Fairville Row.

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CLARK & ADAMS WHARF BUILDERS and Contractors. Estimates given on buildings of all kinds. Phone West 107. CLARK & ADAMS, Union Street West End.

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C. WESLEY & CO. ARTISTS AND ENGRAVERS, 60 Water Street. Telephone 92.

FISH STORE

FIRST CLASS FISH STORE. ALL KINDS of Fresh and Salt Fish. Prices low. Please call. PAUL McDADE, 9 Fairville Row.

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E. S. DIBBLE IS AND 20 POND STREET. Dealer in Groceries, Feed, Flour, Hay, Oats and Carriage. Orders solicited.

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UNION FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS. Limited. George H. Waring, manager. West St. John, N. B. Engineers and Machinists. Iron and Brass Foundry. 1 w

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METAL DEALERS

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ALL kinds of Sewing Machines by an experienced machinist at DEIRDRE, 9 GERRARD Street, phone 1427.

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"CLEANWOOD" STOVES, RANGES, OAKS Heaters, Hot Air Furnaces. Manufactured by McLEAN & McLEAN CO., St. John. 125 Main Street. No. 100 Union Street. Telephone 1242.

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WILL RENT 3RD FLOOR BUILDING, 21 Dock; 2nd floor 622A. Apply on premises. 104-1.

WE ARE PREPARED TO STORE GOODS

of all kinds. Indiscriminate. Have for sale on reasonable prices. In our brick warehouse at the foot of Union Street. McLEAN & CO., Spruce Street. Phone 61.

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EDWARD S. HEANS, PATTERN MAKING, General Woodworking and Millwrighting. Also Hardware Fitting. Have for sale one 650 Ideal Engine, 14 H. P., almost new. 15 Paradise Row. Phone 482-2.

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TO BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS For Sale, in good condition, Terra Cotta Partition Bricks, 4 and 6 inches; also Planks and Boards. Apply Canadian White Co., Ltd., New Royal Bank Building, St. John. 1270-4.

HELP WANTED

Male Times Wants Cost For 1 day, 1c. for each word. 2 days, 2c. for each word. 3 days, 3c. for each word. 4 days, 4c. for each word. 5 days, 5c. for each word. 6 days, 6c. for each word. 7 days, 7c. for each word. 8 days, 8c. for each word. 9 days, 9c. for each word. 10 days, 10c. for each word. 11 days, 11c. for each word. 12 days, 12c. for each word. 13 days, 13c. for each word. 14 days, 14c. for each word. 15 days, 15c. for each word. 16 days, 16c. for each word. 17 days, 17c. for each word. 18 days, 18c. for each word. 19 days, 19c. for each word. 20 days, 20c. for each word. 21 days, 21c. for each word. 22 days, 22c. for each word. 23 days, 23c. for each word. 24 days, 24c. for each word. 25 days, 25c. for each word. 26 days, 26c. for each word. 27 days, 27c. for each word. 28 days, 28c. for each word. 29 days, 29c. for each word. 30 days, 30c. for each word. 31 days, 31c. for each word. 32 days, 32c. for each word. 33 days, 33c. for each word. 34 days, 34c. for each word. 35 days, 35c. for each word. 36 days, 36c. for each word. 37 days, 37c. for each word. 38 days, 38c. for each word. 39 days, 39c. for each word. 40 days, 40c. for each word. 41 days, 41c. for each word. 42 days, 42c. for each word. 43 days, 43c. for each word. 44 days, 44c. for each word. 45 days, 45c. for each word. 46 days, 46c. for each word. 47 days, 47c. for each word. 48 days, 48c. for each word. 49 days, 49c. for each word. 50 days, 50c. for each word. 51 days, 51c. for each word. 52 days, 52c. for each word. 53 days, 53c. for each word. 54 days, 54c. for each word. 55 days, 55c. for each word. 56 days, 56c. for each word. 57 days, 57c. for each word. 58 days, 58c. for each word. 59 days, 59c. for each word. 60 days, 60c. for each word. 61 days, 61c. for each word. 62 days, 62c. for each word. 63 days, 63c. for each word. 64 days, 64c. for each word. 65 days, 65c. for each word. 66 days, 66c. for each word. 67 days, 67c. for each word. 68 days, 68c. for each word. 69 days, 69c. for each word. 70 days, 70c. for each word. 71 days, 71c. for each word. 72 days, 72c. for each word. 73 days, 73c. for each word. 74 days, 74c. for each word. 75 days, 75c. for each word. 76 days, 76c. for each word. 77 days, 77c. for each word. 78 days, 78c. for each word. 79 days, 79c. for each word. 80 days, 80c. for each word. 81 days, 81c. for each word. 82 days, 82c. for each word. 83 days, 83c. for each word. 84 days, 84c. for each word. 85 days, 85c. for each word. 86 days, 86c. for each word. 87 days, 87c. for each word. 88 days, 88c. for each word. 89 days, 89c. for each word. 90 days, 90c. for each word. 91 days, 91c. for each word. 92 days, 92c. for each word. 93 days, 93c. for each word. 94 days, 94c. for each word. 95 days, 95c. for each word. 96 days, 96c. for each word. 97 days, 97c. for each word. 98 days, 98c. for each word. 99 days, 99c. for each word. 100 days, 100c. for each word.

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WANTED—COAT MAKERS, HIGHEST wages paid. D. J. PATTERSON, Queen Street. 1212-2-2.

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HELP WANTED Female Times Wants Cost For 1 day, 1c. for each word. 2 days, 2c. for each word. 3 days, 3c. for each word. 4 days, 4c. for each word. 5 days, 5c. for each word. 6 days, 6c. for each word. 7 days, 7c. for each word. 8 days, 8c. for each word. 9 days, 9c. for each word. 10 days, 10c. for each word. 11 days, 11c. for each word. 12 days, 12c. for each word. 13 days, 13c. for each word. 14 days, 14c. for each word. 15 days, 15c. for each word. 16 days, 16c. for each word. 17 days, 17c. for each word. 18 days, 18c. for each word. 19 days, 19c. for each word. 20 days, 20c. for each word. 21 days, 21c. for each word. 22 days, 22c. for each word. 23 days, 23c. for each word. 24 days, 24c. for each word. 25 days, 25c. for each word. 26 days, 26c. for each word. 27 days, 27c. for each word. 28 days, 28c. for each word. 29 days, 29c. for each word. 30 days, 30c. for each word. 31 days, 31c. for each word. 32 days, 32c. for each word. 33 days, 33c. for each word. 34 days, 34c. for each word. 35 days, 35c. for each word. 36 days, 36c. for each word. 37 days, 37c. for each word. 38 days, 38c. for each word. 39 days, 39c. for each word. 40 days, 40c. for each word. 41 days, 41c. for each word. 42 days, 42c. for each word. 43 days, 43c. for each word. 44 days, 44c. for each word. 45 days, 45c. for each word. 46 days, 46c. for each word. 47 days, 47c. for each word. 48 days, 48c. for each word. 49 days, 49c. for each word. 50 days, 50c. for each word. 51 days, 51c. for each word. 52 days, 52c. for each word. 53 days, 53c. for each word. 54 days, 54c. for each word. 55 days, 55c. for each word. 56 days, 56c. for each word. 57 days, 57c. for each word. 58 days, 58c. for each word. 59 days, 59c. for each word. 60 days, 60c. for each word. 61 days, 61c. for each word. 62 days, 62c. for each word. 63 days, 63c. for each word. 64 days, 64c. for each word. 65 days, 65c. for each word. 66 days, 66c. for each word. 67 days, 67c. for each word. 68 days, 68c. for each word. 69 days, 69c. for each word. 70 days, 70c. for each word. 71 days, 71c. for each word. 72 days, 72c. for each word. 73 days, 73c. for each word. 74 days, 74c. for each word. 75 days, 75c. for each word. 76 days, 76c. for each word. 77 days, 77c. for each word. 78 days, 78c. for each word. 79 days, 79c. for each word. 80 days, 80c. for each word. 81 days, 81c. for each word. 82 days, 82c. for each word. 83 days, 83c. for each word. 84 days, 84c. for each word. 85 days, 85c. for each word. 86 days, 86c. for each word. 87 days, 87c. for each word. 88 days, 88c. for each word. 89 days, 89c. for each word. 90 days, 90c. for each word. 91 days, 91c. for each word. 92 days, 92c. for each word. 93 days, 93c. for each word. 94 days, 94c. for each word. 95 days, 95c. for each word. 96 days, 96c. for each word. 97 days, 97c. for each word. 98 days, 98c. for each word. 99 days, 99c. for each word. 100 days, 100c. for each word.

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GIRLS WANTED—THE D. F. BROWN PAPER BOX CO. 1212-2-2.

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WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 22 Colburn Street. 1212-2-2.

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WANTED—COAT MAKERS, HIGHEST wages paid. D. J. PATTERSON, Queen Street. 1212-2-2.

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WANTED—CAPABLE GENERAL GIRL. No washing. Apply Mrs. W. A. HARRISON, 100 Colburn Street. Before September 21st, after that date to Mrs. J. Royden Thompson, 20 Prince William Street. 1212-2-2.

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THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Home Circle

THE MEN'S CORNER.

PETER PRY SHEVLIN

Investing Your Savings.

Wall Street's Machinery.

What does it cost the people to play the Wall Street game? Indirectly, of course, the people have to pay, but as a tangible proposition, the cost is heavily assessed for the privilege of trying to whittle fortune. In broker's commissions and interest alone, the speculators contribute to the New York Stock Exchange about \$5,000,000 a year.

This vast sum comes from the broker's commission of \$2 1/2 on hundred shares bought and sold, or \$12.50 either way. It naturally follows that comparatively few of the famous Wall Street fortunes have been made by speculation—that is the speculation of their possessors. They have been made by the speculation of the public who want what new and expensive toys to play with year after year. The powerful houses who manufacture these playthings for the speculative public. The next grade of affluence is embodied in the brokers who help the childlike public to swap and resell these toys, charging a fee for each sale. In addition to the \$5,000,000 entrance fee, there is fully \$100,000,000 that is lost by a less subtle process—the "perspiration" that is often happens that "inside" brokers will load up with inactive and rather dubious stocks at a period when they are very low. These are held until the speculative public, under careful manipulation, is induced to engage in frenzied buying and at high prices. Soon the market becomes top-heavy by reason of its senseless inflation and begins to sink to its former level. The downward movement is accentuated by brokers who suddenly become pessimistic "bears" and sell short.

New Underwear and Negligees.

By DOROTHY DALE.

The underwear shown in the larger drawing was sketched from Paris models, but the majority of the garments pictured could be copied very effectively with a much less expenditure of time than the fine hand work would demand in the making of the originals. The shapes of the underwear sketched are all excellent, and it must be remembered even in making the simplest of machine-made underwear that the fit and cut are most important.

As to negligees, the majority follow kimono lines, while the more elaborate designs incline toward Empire and flowing cut effects. Various materials can be used for these garments, and some of the most desirable are the soft, lustrous silks, the delicate cotton crepes, or the more substantial materials, such as cashmere, wool, crepe, etc., make very pretty morning robes or jackets which are comfortable and washable. Especially practical are the robes of wash silk, plain or corded, fitted at the waist, and made with a Watteau pleat. These are so cut that one side fastens over the other with a broad collar edged with lace, and with lace down the front. They are inexpensive as well as smart-looking, and are quite different from the old-time wrapper, as they look more like a fitted gown.

Kimonos are usually made of flannel or plain silk or of the much less expensive cotton crepe. Kimono jackets, especially those that are thoroughly Chinese in style, are now and pretty, and are seen in various materials and combinations. The one illustrated was of light blue China silk with buttons and cord loops of the same shade, and bands of white, embroidered with pink rose.



Opportunities With a Trust.

There is a question that comes closer to the young man starting out in life than whether the trusts are right or wrong. "What are my chances with them?" "Do the big corporations limit my opportunity to rise—will they always keep me a cog in the wheels of the marvelous mechanism?"

He knows that the business world has grown more complex, that he could not start a steel foundry on \$300 nowadays, getting perhaps that the pioneers who did this in the old days would now be making just as good a start with an onion farm.

Artistic Designs in New Wall Paper.

By BEATRICE CAREY.

A change has occurred in the manufacture of wall paper in this country. For many years past, those who possessed artistic eyes were forced to resort either to the imported papers, or if restrained by the price of these, to that godsend, the plain cartridge paper. The makers, in the conviction that public taste had not changed for ten years or more, held obstinately to the old medium or resort to effects, or to the spotty all-over flower patterns, until the demand for the imported products opened their eyes, and the notion that ugliness and cheapness go hand in hand has been dispelled.



French Lingerie.

A COLONIAL DESIGN.

Designed by Chas. S. Sedgwick, Architect, Minneapolis.

A good substantial square built house full two stories in height, containing eight rooms on the two principal floors with all desirable modern conveniences, treated in such a manner that the exterior although plain has a pleasing appearance, with the roof of good height, and big enough for amusement and servants rooms in the third story, such a house is one that will meet the wants of a large number of people. Many houses of this approximate size are built but they lack the skill of treatment and as a result are unsightly in appearance and are unsuitable for many years. The mark of poor judgment and poor taste, without credit to the builder or owner.

This house can be built at a cost not exceeding \$5,500 exclusive of heating and plumbing. The size is 30x30 feet exclusive of piazzas. The height of stories are 8 ft. 6 in. and 8 ft. The finish throughout the first story is in antique oak. The second story chambers are painted in light tints to suit the wall decorations. The foundation above the grade line is built of boulders which when well laid in the wall and neatly pointed make a beautiful and substantial wall. This wall is carried up around the piazza two feet above the floor level and finished with a cut stone cap. The steps are built of cement and the floor is laid with cement tile on concrete. There are two pretty oriel windows and a bay extension for the stair platform that break the monotony of the plain outline. The high pitched roof stands with gables on the street and wide gable dormers in the center. The house is painted in light grey tones with dark green shutters on the roof and the effect is very pleasing.

The basement is under the entire house, divided into laundry, vegetable cellar, heating and fuel room. There are many little conveniences about the house that make up an ideal home, the cost does not open out of passage way between kitchen and front hall, the dining room opening out of passage way between finished and beamed ceiling and sideboard and conveniently arranged pantry board and refrigerator accessible from rear porch, all of which goes to make up a good arrangement. This house, in the regularity of its construction and outline, it is economical to build and the treatment of the exterior is not expensive.

Making Homemade Ice Cream.

By SARA CRANFORD.

When giving an entertainment at which refreshments are served it is simpler matters greatly to have the ice prepared at home. The following are some general suggestions for making simple ice cream. First place the ice in a thick bag and hammer till all the pieces are small, finer the better. Put three bowls of this ice into a pail and add one bowl of coarse salt, and so on, mixing with a long-handled iron spoon. Put the covered can into its bucket and fill in the space with the ice and salt, press it down well. Let it stand in a cool place with a piece of heavy cloth wrapped over it till the inside is very cold, then wipe off the top and carefully so no salt can get in, and pour in the cream, which must also be cold, or turn smoothly until the cream is stiff, it will melt the ice. Put on the top and the water be in five minutes. Draw off the water from the bucket, wipe off the top again, and take out the dasher, pressing down the cream and scraping it from the sides. Put on the cover, and insert a cork in the dasher hole. Pack again with ice and salt, using one part salt to four of ice. Dip the heavy cloth in salty water, and cover the freezer tightly, and stand in a cool dark place until time to serve it.

Plain Ice-Cream—Three cups of cream, one cup of milk, one scant cup of sugar, two teaspoons of vanilla, and sugar on the fire and stir until the sugar dissolves and the cream wrinkles on top; do not let it boil. Take it as a best top; until it is cold, add the vanilla and freeze.

Chocolate Ice-Cream—Make plain ice cream, melt two squares of chocolate in a little sauce over the tea-kettle. Mix a little of the milk or cream with this and stir it smooth, then put it in with the rest. Use a heaping cupful of sugar.

Lemon Ice—For this use one quart of water, four lemons, two and a half cups of sugar, prepare as lemon ice.

Orange Ice—One quart of water, six oranges, one lemon, two and a half cups of sugar; prepare as lemon ice.

top of the pillow, then baste the back in place and stitch all around with the exception of about four inches in the center of one side. If the pillow is a large one, the opening may be six or eight inches long. The pillow is slipped in through this opening, which is then neatly stitched together.

A Swing Drapery for a Dining-Room Door.

The accompanying cut shows a new but very practical curtain for a dining-room door, the drapery being so arranged that it can be used in conjunction with a hinged door, and serve as a screen to shut off the pantry or kitchen. The curtain need not be heavy, but can be made of some light-weight material such as chamois, or linen taffeta, or in woolen tapestry or brocade as desired. The drapery is arranged on a swinging arm or crutch as pictured. The crutches are inexpensive and can be purchased in any upholstery shop, or can be made to order to match the woodwork of the room.

BEATRICE CAREY.

Odds and Ends

To clean lamp shades procure a brush made of soft bristles set in a bone back, the kind generally known as an infant's brush. The brush is small, and for that reason and because of its softness is best adapted for cleaning silk or satin shades. Lamp shades which are merely discolored with dust may be satisfactorily removed by a careful and gentle scouring or scrubbing with this little brush. To free lace covered shades from dust apply corn meal for light ones and fuller's earth for dark, and then remove all loose powder by gently brushing or tapping or by means of a bellows, if this is available. Fly tracks can generally be scraped off with the point of a knife.

To arrange the ruffles of a sofa pillow, gather it and after joining the two ends adjust the fullness, letting the joining come at one of the corners of the pillow. Leave enough fullness at the corners so that the outer edge of the ruffle lies flat. Beat the upper edge of the ruffle to the

point of a knife.

Lady customer—Have you any Sunday rest Shoppas—Yes, here is our display of soldiers.

Best Customer—But I couldn't think of letting the child play soldiers on a Sunday.

Shopman—It's our no-military, but the are Salvation Army soldiers.

SUNDAY SOLDIERS.

Lady customer—Have you any Sunday rest Shoppas—Yes, here is our display of soldiers.

Best Customer—But I couldn't think of letting the child play soldiers on a Sunday.

Shopman—It's our no-military, but the are Salvation Army soldiers.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1907

THE DACADENCE OF WHALING

BY WILLIAM H. TRIPP



FORWARD BOUND WITH A FULL FARE



THE TROPIC AND BLUBBER HOOKS

An American Industry That is Rapidly Becoming a Thing of the Past.

Of all American industries whaling is one of the oldest and yet one which, although neglected and becoming a thing of the past, there has been little, if any, development. Sixty years ago, when the industry was at its height, no less than 730 vessels were scouring the seas in search of the leviathans and everyone of these built for the American coast.

The New England states, and particularly Massachusetts, were the principal centers. In 1854, for example, New Bedford had 113 whaling ships, and in 1856, when the industry was at its height, there were 113 whaling ships on every port on the globe. In 1896, half a century later, there were but 20 ships sailing for the whaling grounds. The latest issue of the Whaler's Shipping List shows that there are today only 20 vessels in the industry, but 20 vessels representing all that is left of the great industry.

What is the cause of the decline? one may ask. It is the result of an evolution. When the whaling industry was at its height, the discovery of petroleum was made, a discovery that instantly started a revolution in more than one sense. At that time whale oil was used for lighting but petroleum, cheaper and more plentiful, speedily came into general use.

With the demand for the cheaper fuel came a drop in the price of whale oil, not such at first but as the various by-products of petroleum developed and many vessels that were formerly made of oil were superseded by petroleum. The price of the oil gradually but surely declined, taking the death blow to the industry.

Some idea of what this means may be gleaned from what is known as the 1863 item sold for \$225 a gallon, whereas today it is quoted at 51 cents a gallon. One of the remarkable features of the industry that in all these years there has been but little development in the methods employed in the pursuit of the whale, and what little development there has been is chiefly in the use of a few steam vessels and the adoption of modern sailing ships.

The use of the steam whaler is adapted to the Arctic waters, where it is more ready in dodging vast floes and escaping a danger of being ripped by the ice, a feat that has cost so many staunch sailing ships to the bottom. Then too the steamers employ steam for the trying out of the oil, instead of boiling it as is done in the sailing craft. Doubly engines for sailing are modern features on many of the sailing craft, while iron tanks take the place of wooden ones.

Pierce, a hard Down Easter, who made the first one in Honolulu. This was 40 years or more ago and it marked the last stage of development along that line, the first being the sword-lance, the second the lance-bomb. With these instruments it was necessary to go alongside the whale and it required the utmost skill in placing the lances in just the right place. With the gun the approach was less close and yet, despite that, there are today whalers who disdain to use anything save the sword-lance.

The process of "cutting in" and "trying out" a whale is almost exactly the same as it was 50 years ago, except, as stated, the steam whalers use steam instead of the fire. There is one incentive, however, that keeps and will always keep a few whalers in the industry but 20 vessels representing all that is left of the great industry.

The length of a whaling voyage nowadays varies from four months to three years whereas in the palmy days a vessel rarely returned in less than four years and was frequently gone five. The old timers went in search of both the right and the sperm whales and as the habitat of these species is widely separated the whaler was obliged to traverse the warm and cold seas alike. At the present time there are but few craft that combine the two kinds of whaling.

The officers and crew of a whaling bark number about 35 men. Instead of being given fixed wages, the old way of shipping on shares is yet in vogue. Each member of the crew, from the highest to the lowest, goes on "lay." When the voyage has ended, the catch figured out, the expenses of the vessel deducted and all debts made good the "divvy" is made and each receives his pay according to his lay. The lay of the captain may be one-fourteenth while that of the cabin boy may be as little as one two-hundredths and fiftieth, this portion being known as the "long lay."

The fitting out of a whaling bark that is to be gone on a cruise of three or four years is not a simple task. It is true that you can put into ports now and then to replenish their stores, etc., but they have to start well provided against the ordinary contingencies of those who go down to the sea in ships.

For the vessel there is the deckyard overhaul and she is carefully gone over from stem to stern and from keel to truck, every seam caulked and painted, the copper on her hull renewed in necessary places, her topsides painted, her decks smoothed, her rigging, running and standing overhauled, set up and renewed, her spars examined and a hundred and one things done in order that she may leave port in as good condition as possible.



WHALE SHIP MORNING STAR OIL CASKS IN FOREGROUND

board the "slop chest" follows. The slop chest is an institution as old as ships themselves. The origin dates back so far that it is not known but it has undergone no change. It is today what it has always been, a store of clothes, oilskins, tobacco, pipes, needles and a host of other things, and it is kept by the master of the vessel who derives what little profit there may be gained from it. The articles are sold to the crew as required and the price is charged against their lay.

The slop chest has been the cause of much trouble, for now and then masters, too keen on the making of a few dollars, have charged extortionate prices for their wares and, on more than one occasion, mutinies with their accompanying horrors of murder and marooning have had their beginning over the slop chest. Therefore the chest is regarded with more or less reverence by deep sea sailors and by it skippers have made themselves beloved or hated.

Just before the whaler is about to sail her small boats are brought to her. Every vessel of over ten tons carries small boats but those the whaler carries are peculiar to themselves. A whaling bark carries six or seven of them. Four are swung to davits and the others, known as spare boats, are carried bottom up on the deck houses. The boats on the davits are carried differently from those on ordinary craft, for the whaler carries but one on the starboard side and three on the port side.

The first few days of the voyage are busy ones. The crew is mustered aft and the captain reads the law, giving each to understand that the regulations are to be observed, that each man must work in harmony with the other for the good of all, that there must be no shirking and that the penalty will be the forfeiting of the lay.

and above, waist high hoops, like great spectacles, are secured. The masthead lookout creeps up on the platform, through the hoop, posts his eyes on the latter, and begins his vigil. From daylight until dark, in two hour shifts, the crew's posts are manned. The whaler is sailed steadily and as rapidly as possible throughout the day, but with the coming of darkness, sail is shortened and she is virtually hove to. If the weather is fair to moderate and there are a number of inexperienced men in the crew the monotony of the daylight cruising is broken by boat drills. Perhaps a school of blackfish, a small species of whale from 15 feet to 24 feet, is picked up and then the crews are given practice with them. These fish yield from three to five barrels of oil, but, as a rule the whalships do not bother with them except for the purpose of training the crew for the larger and more profitable fish.

It may be a day, a week, a month or even longer before the first whale is sighted but when the glad time comes and the familiar cry "There she blows" is heard from aloft a tremor of excitement is felt by everyone on board.

"Where away?" queries the skipper, and as the answer, "About three points off the port quarter, sir" is heard every eye is turned in that direction. A mile or two away a small stream of water rising out of the bosom of the sea like a tiny fountain denotes the presence of a whale, instantly his action, the crews of the small boats rush to their stations and at the command "Lower away" three craft splash into the water and four pairs of arms in each hurry them to their quarry.

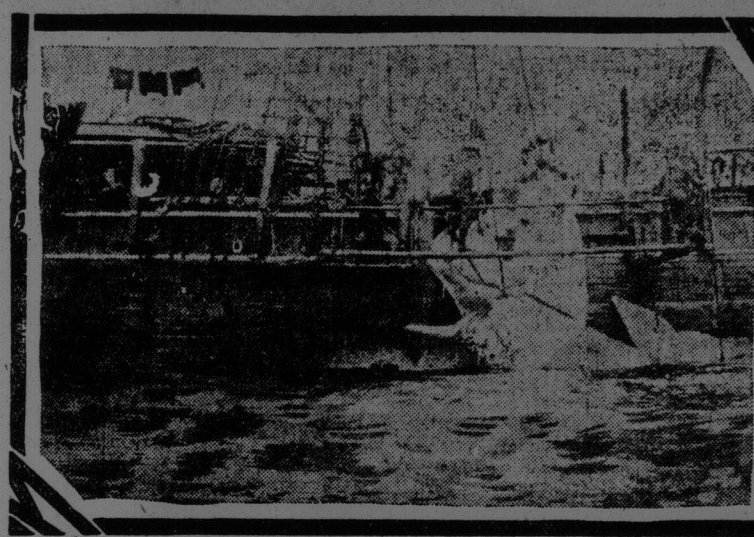
Each whaleboat carries a crew of six—an officer, a boatswain and four oarsmen. The boats are each twenty-eight feet long, six feet beam with a round buoyant bottom and a deep sheer that enables them to ride dry under conditions that would quickly swamp the ordinary type of boat of the same length. The boats are provided with centreboards and

must and sails and an ordinary rudder as well as a twenty-two foot steering oar. Despite the boats being comparatively small and their crews of six taking considerable space, it is astonishing how much gear, etc., is also carried. In addition to the two tubs of whale line, each line being several hundred fathoms long, four or five harpoons, lances, a hatchet or two and four knives, the latter being kept handy in event of having to cut the whale line, there are "waif flags," a fluke spade, a boat hook and a number of smaller articles, all of which are used in the hunt. Then there is another outfit and that is for the preservation and comfort of the men. This consists of a drug to which the boat lays in event of heavy weather, a keg of bread, a breaker of water, a keg containing a lantern, candles, matches, tobacco and pipes, a package of "First Aid to the Wounded" and a compass.

By this it will be seen that the whaler is so fairly well prepared. They have to or else run the risk of losing their lives for to be overtaken by darkness or lose their ship in a sudden fog means possible suffering.

When chasing a whale the boatswain, who is also the harpooner, pulls the forward oar. As a rule a whale pays little attention to the approaching boat which, with oars and oarlocks wrapped with rope, silently goes up alongside. Then the harpooner drops his oar, picks up either his harpoon or bomb-gun and waits for a favorable moment.

Generally the first warning that the whale has is the report of the gun and he plunges for the bottom. Too late, however, for even as he makes his first movement the deadly bomb has exploded in his vital and the water is reddening with blood. There is no sport at all in this method of whaling and many men, although it is a matter of business, will not adopt it. They prefer to give the mammal a chance.



"CUTTING IN" THE WHALE

his astonishment at the prick, another iron is thrust into him. With a mighty sweep of his tail the monster darts head down for the bottom of the sea, the whale line runs out of the tub and over a brass roller in the bow with such rapidity that it fairly smokes from the friction; indeed it is often necessary to pour water on it.

At last when the 75 or 80 fathom mark is reached there is a slackening of the line, then a stop and the men know that the whale has turned and is ascending. This is the most ticklish part of the work. The sperm whale is a great fighter, using its tail and jaw with fearful effect and many a gallant crew have become victims to its ferocity.

When the whale comes toward the surface the line is watched, the slack hauled in and coiled back in the tubs for sometimes the whale has to be played, especially if his struggles consist of numberless soundings. Sometimes the whale will rush away dragging the boat through the water at a terrific speed, so fast that if there is any sea, the lines have to be cut to prevent being swamped.

While this is going on the other boats if there be no more whales in the vicinity lay around and wait. Very often it is well they do for now and then a whale will sound and come to the surface along side of the boat. A swish of the tail and there is a badly smashed boat and six men swimming for their lives. It is then that one boat goes to the rescue and the other after the whale.

When the whale has been played until it is exhausted and lies still the really critical part of the work comes—placing the lance. Again the boat is placed alongside and the long evertide weapon is plunged into the monster's side. There is another rush or sounding but the death blow has been given and in a little while the whale turns on its back and expires.

It is curious to note that almost every whale dies with its head toward the sun and also that when dead it rolls over on its side exposing one of its fins, hence the whalers use the expression "fin out" when referring to death.

With the death of the whale begins the real work. The huge fish is towed to the ship and laid along side tail to the bow. All whalers "cut in" on the starboard side and the ship's rail is removed and a platform rigged out. On this stand the cutters and they work with long spades.

First a hole is cut near the whale's eye, while other cuts are made, four feet apart, until a great strip, known as the "blacked piece" is outlined. Then from the rigging a block and fall with a blubber hook is lowered, the hook fastened in the hole, the line wound around the block and the sheet of blubber, like a great piece of sod is raised. The blubber, a foot or more thick, is then cut in small pieces and lowered into the hold to be treated later.

In the meantime a man is cutting off the whale's head, a task of much difficulty requiring from two to four hours but it is time well spent for the head of the sperm whale is valuable. It is divided into three parts—the cranium, the junk and the bony part. The case is the upper part and has a cavity filled with clear oil known as spermaceti, sometimes as much as 25 barrels, which is the most valuable of the yield. The relative value of the head is such that it usually yields two-fifths of the oil from the entire whale.

The junk is a wedge-shaped mass of cellular formation of flesh that contains several barrels of oil. The bony part is the skull and the lower jaw bone and this, usually saved for making ornaments, cases, etc., called "skrimshoring" by the whalers.

When all parts of value have been taken from the whale and placed on board the remainder of the carcass is cut up into small pieces which are quickly gathered in the blubber room men with knives and spades cut the meat into bits a foot and a half long and six inches wide—"horse pieces"—and these are then carried into the "mincing house" a table where men slash them into thin slices that just hang together like pieces of bacon. These pieces are then known as "books" and they are then ready for the try-pots.

The pots are huge iron kettles beneath which fires are built and as the oil tries out of the blubber it is bulled into copper receptacles to cool and is then barrowed and stowed away in the lower hold. The residue of the blubber—the scrap—is used for fuel and thus it may be said the whale furnishes its own fuel.

The trying out is the hardest and most disagreeable part of whaling and aside from a quick voyage with good returns means that there has been very little if any idle time either fore or aft.

Whaling as an occupation is an exciting one and as long as there is a profit in it there will, perhaps, always be a few adventurous spirits who will ship on such voyages.

Have a Good Complexion

The Flower of Good Health

Keep the skin clean and healthy by washing it in soft water and fine castile soap. Use plenty of friction, a course of massage, is just the thing. The secret is to bring the blood to the surface and maintain healthy skin. But you must keep the body clean and the nerves steady. Unsightly blotches and blemishes will disappear. You will then enjoy the charm that a healthy complexion always gives.

Ferrozone cleanses inside just as soap does outside—by driving all humors and poisons from the blood. Ferrozone will give you a ravenous appetite, it has to, to form blood and sinew. Blood is simply digested food which keeps the body alert and nerves steady. Ferrozone aids digestion, makes you strong and mentally active. Nerve—per se, you are nervous now, but you won't be if you take Ferrozone.

Sleep—of course you will—Ferrozone is simply fine for weakness, and is so pure everything in it builds you up. Just take Ferrozone and see what it will do—watch your weight increase and note additional strength it brings. For a tonic and re-builder it is the best yet. Thousands use it. They say they could not get going without it. Better get a 50c. box from your druggist.

Trade Secrets That are Worth Millions

Few people have the precious knack of realizing the cash value of an idea of merit. These individuals with a few exceptions become millionaires. One wealthy family now ennobled in England bases its greatness on a new and discreet method of making soap blacking. Worcester Sauce is a secret preparation, although probably simple yet it has made millions for the owners of the recipe. Withshire bacon famous in England and bought in big quantities by the very rich all over the world is cured by a secret process. It has produced vast fortunes for a few men.

The monks who know the ancient method of making the cordial, Charrise, have been expelled from France but they have taken their secret with them and will make millions more out of their knowledge of how this preparation is made. The Oxford Press value their secret method of making tough yet thin paper on which millions of Bibles are printed yearly. The Portal family for nearly fifty years have made all the paper for Bank of England notes. This secret is worth \$300,000 a year to the family which owns it. It must be remembered that no patent could cover these secrets and in this country even if covered by a patent it would only last 21 years. Some of the most valuable trade secrets in the world have been owned and operated for fifty years.

Just as deep a commercial secret is the texture and dye of the wonderful robes worn by the Cardinals at the Vatican at Rome. It is an old family secret and strange enough this family is said to be not of the Roman Catholic faith.

THE NON-PRODUCERS

(Montreal Witness.) There is a saying in Europe that every man who works for a living carries a soldier and a non-producer on his back. According to Dr. Charles J. Bushnell, a Washington statistician, it costs the people of the United States six thousand million dollars a year to support their criminals and paupers. These figures stagger imagination, but they do things over there in such a big scale that one is surprised at nothing in the way of millions however applied. Dr. Bushnell, whose assertion is endorsed by other writers, claims that his figures are taken from authoritative sources and challenges anyone to disprove their accuracy. He describes this criminal and pauper affliction as "The Social Illness of the United States," a correct designation surely, if his statistics be accurate. He points out further that the increase of wealth in the Republic is only five thousand million dollars a year, which goes to show that the criminals and paupers are devouring the wealth of the nation faster than it accumulates, and must in time, if not checked, end in national bankruptcy. This public has here carried his statements further than they will vary conviction. But it is undoubtedly true that the parasite classes referred to do impose an enormous burden upon the producers and workers. Every honest man who marries and raises a family in respectability carries a heavy burden, and, in addition must bear a share in supporting the families of the vicious and improvident, from whom the criminal and pauper armies are recruited.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 71, Windsor, Ont.

Paddy on learning that his married sister had given birth to a child wanted to pay his respects to her and make inquiry as to the sex of the child. Meeting the nurse at the door of her sister's home. Paddy smilingly said: "Please, ma'am, carry me congratulations to me sister and ask whether I'm an uncle or aunt."

WILSON'S FLY PADS

One packet has actually killed a bushel of flies.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES 10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c. Will last a whole season.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISORDERS

NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES, EARACHE, HEADACHE, BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

Prepared by J. C. Dodd, Lowell, Mass.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N.B. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1907.

In the World of Sport



PLAYING DIABOLO WHILE THE MOTOR GETS MENDED.

Since its revival the eighteenth century game Diabolo has overrun France, and promises to become equally popular in England.

“VIC” GROUNDS AGREED UPON

For the City League Football Series, After Two Hours Wrangle—The Schedule of Games Drawn up.

A meeting of the City Football League executive last night, the troublesome grounds question was settled, and the Victoria grounds will be the scene of action.

BASE BALL

Single Scull Race Today. Today, at 12.30, the single scull race which was not finished on Lily Lake, will be called for contest over the harbor course.

National League. At Cincinnati—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2. At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2.

American League. At Washington (first game)—Chicago, 2; Washington, 1. Second game—Chicago, 13; Washington, 1.

At Newark (first game)—Montreal, 4; Newark, 1. Second game—Montreal, 4; Newark, 2.

At Jersey City—Jersey City, 1; Buffalo, 0. At Providence—Providence, 11; Rochester, 0.

At Baltimore (first game)—Baltimore, 3; Toronto, 2. Second game—Baltimore, 3; Toronto, 2.

LUMLEY, BROOKLYN. BROKE LEG IN GAME. PITSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—In one of the most interesting games of the season the Brooklyn today were beaten by Pittsburg in the ninth inning.

ALGONQUINS HAVE FINE TURN OUT. The Algonquins had a good turn out to practice on the Shamrock grounds last evening.

DAN PATCH IN 2:01 3/4. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 19.—Dan Patch paced a mile here today in 2:01 3/4 on a poor track at the opening of the great western circuit.

SWEET MARIE BREAKS RECORD. Allentown, Pa., Sept. 20.—Sweet Marie, driven by William J. Andrews, broke the world's trotting record for a mile on a half mile track today at the Allentown state fairgrounds.

THOROUGHLY AND SCIENTIFICALLY COOKED, rolled into filmy cakes, and then toasted to a rich, golden brown.



SANTAS TOASTED CORN FLAKES

agree perfectly with the most delicate stomach. Tell your grocer to send you a box to-day and try it for yourself.

MARATHONS AND ST. PETERS

To Clash in Championship Battle This Afternoon on Victoria Grounds—Game Promises Battle Royal.

The Marathon-St. Peter's game this afternoon on the Victoria grounds should furnish a great exhibition of fast ball. The contest is a championship battle and is therefore doubly interesting.

LIPTON ON THE WAY OVER

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Sir Thomas Lipton sailed from Liverpool today for New York on the liner Baltic.

KENTUCKY TODD TIES WORLD RECORD

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Kentucky Todd, owned by Miss Katherine Wilkes of Galt, Ont., and holder of the world's record for 3-year-olds trotting stables, today tied the world's record for the first heat of the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity in 2:08 3/4.

THE RING. MURPHY WOULD GET EVEN WITH BALDWIN. Some classy work in the ring is in store for New Yorkers in the near future.

THE RING. ARTHUR COTE AND SYDNEY DREW. BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 19.—One of the best boxing exhibitions ever seen here was pulled off tonight at the skating rink when Fred Sydney of Boston and Arthur Cote of Biddeford fought six rounds.

THE RING. DID JIMMY BRITT LAY DOWN? Ugly stories are beginning to crop out to the effect that the fight between Gans and Britt, at San Francisco, a few days ago, was "fixed" before the men went into the ring.

THE RING. MANTELL CLOSES. Robert B. Mantell closed his engagement at the Opera House last evening with a masterly production of Shakespeare's King Richard III.

THE RING. DAN PATCH IN 2:01 3/4. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 19.—Dan Patch paced a mile here today in 2:01 3/4 on a poor track at the opening of the great western circuit.

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FOUR TEAMS HAVING IT OUT

Athletics, Tigers, White Sox and Cleveland Have Their Little Say Just How It Will Be Done.

Each of the managers of the four teams now figuring in the hot fight for the American league pennant has ventured an opinion as to the final result. Each of them feels confident of winning out.

Connie Mack says: "It is going to be a fierce race. It is going to be won by a narrow margin, perhaps the final game will be a factor. I think we can win. I am begging my men to win every game. There will be no experimenting, as far as we are concerned."

"We are trying to play everything safe. We now have five pitchers and three of them are in the finest possible form. The other two are apt to be bright any day now."

"According to my dope, the Athletics will have the pennant. I really won't give the time we have finished with the Chicago series, Sept. 26."

Hugh Jennings says: "Detroit will win the American league pennant this year. The team will win by exactly two games. That's close figuring, but I want to go on record as saying that."

"Philadelphia is the only serious rival we have to contend with. To the Cleveland team I will concede a fair outside chance of winning the pennant. It must, however, have all the good luck and none of the bad."

"In the present champions, the White Sox, I cannot concede a chance. I am banking on seeing the Athletics take a slump almost every day. They have reached the limit of their speed about long enough, and it is only natural that they should tumble and sag off."

"The Tigers will not slump any more."

White Sox Will Repeat. Fielder Jones says: "I have heard a number of critics and fans say that it is altogether a matter of luck which team will win. I do not agree with this. It is rather a matter of sticking to the end."

"Four clubs are equally matched. One played the others as evenly as a trifle stronger than the other three. That club will win the pennant. I believe the best club will win and I also believe it will be the White Sox."

"The remainder of the season does not look dark to me. We fight hard every day, whether we are on the road or at home. We go the limit all the time. I have talked to every man on our squad and not one of them is a confederate. The team will be strong for its final dash through the east."

Cleveland Best. Napoleon Lejoff says: "Hope a long way from being dead in my mind. My players' feet the same way about it. We can and must win the pennant this year, an honor we have been cheated out of several times by the most unfortunate accidents."

"If had luck does not come to us at this stage of the contest, as it is coming to all the others, we will win."

"Not only are we playing the best ball the four divisions teams, but the other three are weakening beyond hope at this critical stage. We are intact and capable of putting in our very best on the field in every game."

ST. JOHN WON The Fusiliers Team Captured the Citizens' Shield on Moncton Ranges.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 20.—The St. John team representing the 62nd Fusiliers, captured the Citizens' shield in the competition over the provincial rifle ranges today.

The Moncton first team was defeated by two points just before the last round was fired. The St. John Fusiliers were leading by two points and any kind of a shoot by a Moncton man would have put the local team ahead or even, terms, but the target was missed completely.

The ranges were 200, 300 and 400 yards. The St. John Fusiliers total was 435, against Moncton first team, 431; Moncton second team, 410; St. John Rifle Association, 408; A. Carter, Moncton, made 94, the highest score of the day.

THE AGONIES OF HADES Aren't supposed to be worse than a bad corn. For years the standard remedy has been Putnam's Corn Extract. It has successfully removed the worst corn in 24 hours. Try it and see.

THE RED BOOK A story of rather an unusual sort appears in The Red Book magazine for October. It is by George Brown Howard and bears the title "The Pawn." Its locale is in the Philippines, and while the motif of the story is rather daring, one loses thought of that in the power of the narrative and "strength" of the situation in which the three chief characters find themselves.

Another excellent story is "The Price" by Remy A. Johnston, which tells the tale that Elliott Flower tells in "When Love Rebelled" gives a new glimpse of labor unionism. Grace Sartre Mason contributes a story entitled "The Measure of a Man" that rounds a loud, clear note of optimism, quite delightful to hear in these pessimistic times.

THE DUFFERIN, Foster, Bond & Co. King Square, St. John, N. B. JOHN H. BOND, — Manager.

CLIFTON HOUSE, 74 Princess Street, and 141 and 143 Germain Street, St. John, N. B. W. ALLAN BLACK, Proprietor.

DO YOU BOARD? NEW VICTORIA HOTEL—AN IDEAL home for the winter. Warm and healthful. All kinds of bedding and food. Home-like in all respects. Terms very moderate for service rendered.

Good Dry HARD and SOFT WOOD Cheap. BEST QUALITIES OF SCOTCH AND AMERICAN ANTHRACITE. Phone Main 1118. GEO. DICK, 60 British Street, Foot of Germain Street.

BRIDAL ROSES For June Weddings! Special bouquets made in the latest and most artistic styles. Dahlias, roses and all kinds of bedding-plant flowers. Also Plant Food. CRUIKSHANK, Store-129 Union Street, Conservatory—Lantern, opposite Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES OR IMITATIONS—GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR. When you ask your dealer for an advertised article and he tries to sell you a substitute which he claims is just as good, it's because he makes a larger profit on the substitute. Insist on getting what you ask for.

September 21, 1864—Forty-three years ago today gold was discovered in "Last Chance Gulch," in Montana, on the present site of Helena. Find another prospector. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down, nose under chin.

CHEAPEST STOVE STORE IN THE CITY. Model Art Range, No. 6 holes, high shelf, and water proof. . . . \$12.00. Magic Art Range, No. 9 holes, high shelf, full brick, . . . \$22.00. A complete line of second hand stoves, as good as new.

M. J. SLINEY, Cor. Waterloo and Paddock Sts. Phone 1258.

LITTLE Ailments

SUON AS HEADACHE, WIND, LOSS OF APPETITE, AND WEARINESS, ARE SIGNS OF INDIGESTION

To neglect them is dangerous. They weaken your system, because undigested food poisons your blood instead of giving you nourishment and strength, and may lead to serious illness.

Take MOTHER SEIGEL'S Syrup

"For over six years I was subject to severe attacks of dyspepsia. They gave me no rest, and I could not sleep, eat or work. On a friend's advice I took Mother Seigel's Syrup, and was soon completely cured." Horatio Tull, Geary, New Brunswick, Jan. 16, 1907.

The Sure Remedy for All Digestive Troubles. Price 60 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere. A. J. WHITE & CO., MONTREAL.

PEOPLE OF NOTE Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was born at Millville, O., on November 29th, 1858, and was educated at the public schools of Loganport, Indiana, and graduated at the University College of Law in 1881, and was admitted to the bar in the same year.

Judge Landis was married on July 25th, 1905. He went at once to Chicago on being admitted to the bar and practiced there with the exception of two years when he was private secretary to Secretary of State Graham. Judge Landis continued his career as a member of the Chicago bar until made judge of the Northern District Court of the United States District of Illinois on March 28th, 1905. His home is in Chicago.

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M. J. SLINEY, Cor. Waterloo and Paddock Sts. Phone 1258.

CANADIAN PACIFIC MONTREAL EXCURSIONS. PORTLAND and BOSTON EXCURSIONS. WESTERN STATES POINTS. SPECIAL LOW RATES. HOMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS.

Bread and Butter. The staples of a meal, in fact what we get the most nutriment from, providing they're good.

ROYAL HOTEL, 41, 43 and 45 King Street, St. John, N. B. Raymond & Doherty, Props.

VICTORIA HOTEL, King Street, St. John, N. B. Electric Elevator and all Latest and Modern Improvements.

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Style Masterpieces in Ladies' Coats.



A Large Collection of the World's Leading Styles.

A radical change has taken place since last season in the colorings. Rich dark shades in subdued stripes and plaids are the proper thing in Tweed Coats, Blacks will be in great demand, and longer lengths will be eminently correct. Our prices: \$5.00 to \$35.00.

DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 King Street.

68cts. A PAIR.

We have a couple of hundred pairs of Women's Kid Button Boots that are a little narrow at the toe. We leave placed the entire lot on sale at our Union Street Store.

68 CENTS A PAIR!

SEE THE WINDOWS.

WATERBURY & RISING, King Street. Union Street.

NEW FALL Dress Goods.

We have just placed on sale the best stock of medium priced Dress Goods and Coat Cloths to be found in St. John. The assortment is large. Price lowness and quality combined make this offering one of interest to thrifty people.

S. W. McMACKIN, 335 MAIN STREET. Phone Main 600.

"A CUT THAT IS FELT."

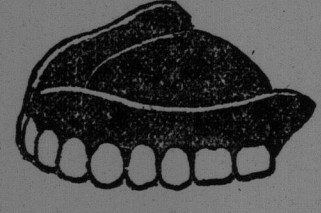
We Have Secured Five Dozen Children's Felt Hats in Red, Scarlet and Navy, and will clear them at 25 per cent. less than cost. Regular \$1.50: Now \$1.00.

Anderson & Co., 55 Charlotte Street.

JUST RECEIVED

Magnum Bonum Plums Lombard Plums, Fresh, Firm Fruit

F. E. WILLIAMS CO., Ltd Princess Street.



Best Value Ever Offered. We Make the Best \$5.00 Gold Crown in the City. Teeth without Plates... \$6.00 Gold Filling from... \$1.00 Silver and other FILLING from... \$1.00 Teeth Extracted Without Pain... \$1.00 Consultation... FREE

THE FAMOUS HALE METHOD. Boston Dental Parlors.

THIS EVENING

Austin's Moving Picture show at the Opera House. Band at Victoria Roller Rink. Motion pictures, illustrated songs, Canadian scenery and a good orchestra at the Nickel. Band at the Queen's Rollway. Happy Half Hour moving picture theatre. Moving pictures and illustrated songs at the Cedar.

LATE LOCALS

Registrar J. B. Jones reports 16 births, 8 male and 8 female and 7 marriages during the past week. It is reported that Signor Marconi, who came out on the Virginia, has his wireless telegraph so far perfected that he will at once establish for commercial purposes.

The death occurred at Winnipeg on Sept. 12th, of Andrew Sterling Wilson, aged three months and 3 days only child of Andrew T. and Matilda C. Wilson formerly of St. John.

The contract for the D. C. Clark wharf was completed yesterday and with the finishing of the warehouse by Messrs. Clark & Adams in about three weeks' time No. 5, as it will in future be known, will be ready for the winter business.

PERSONALS

Rev. H. R. Read, of the Carleton Presbyterian church, has gone to spend a three weeks' vacation in Pictou and Halifax. He will attend the sessions of the annual synod of the maritime provinces in Halifax.

Charles Baillie and Miss Baillie have gone to Montreal. Dr. and Mrs. Melvin returned from New York yesterday.

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and W. W. Hubbard, the Conservative organizer, returned to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. F. Robertson have moved from Rothery to their home, 4 Carleton street.

Mrs. C. H. Henderson, of Boston, is visiting her father, F. H. Jones, Carmarthen street.

Philip Nae, Jr., Roy Smith, Harold Smith, E. Thompson and H. Belyea returned to Mount Allison University, Sackville, yesterday.

Miss Lena M. Logan, of Chesley street, will leave on the steamer Calvin Austin tonight on a visit to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ramsay Moore street, left Thursday evening for Montreal and Toronto. While in Montreal they will visit their daughter, Madame S. Ramsay, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Sault au Recollets.

Miss Nellie Morris after spending ten days' vacation with her friend Miss Marie Case, Duke street, leaves tonight by S. S. Calvin Austin for her home in Boston.

L. A. Belyea of the Frost & Wood Co., accompanied by his wife and Master Wendell, leaves on the steamer Calvin Austin this evening for a two weeks' vacation to visit friends in Boston, New York and Lakehurst, N. J.

Mrs. A. W. Gay and daughter, Hazel, of 98 Main street, are leaving by S. S. Calvin Austin this evening for a month's visit to Boston and Providence.

Mrs. George Loomis, who has been visiting her parents at Church Hill, has returned to St. John.

Mrs. Arthur Kestelod, who has been spending the summer with relatives at Millstream, returned home this week.

Miss Martha Elliott spent a few days of last week at her home, Knickerbocker.

Miss Hazenbrook, of St. John, is the guest of the Misses De Boo, Sussex.

Mrs. W. H. White, of Sussex, was in the city for a few days this week.

Miss Annie Carleton is spending her vacation at her home, Sussex.

Miss Beatrice Skinner is a guest at the Knoll, Sussex.

Mrs. A. G. Gregory is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Short, Depot House, Sussex.

Misses Gertrude McDonald and Bertha Worden were the guests of Miss Alice White, Sussex, last week.

Mrs. Geo. H. Barnes is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruddick, Hampton.

Mrs. W. E. Morrison and her little son are visiting Mrs. George H. Secord, Apohaqui.

MAY NOT REQUIRE GOVERNMENT GRANT

Fredericton Exhibition Directors Expect to be Able to Make Both Ends Meet.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 20.—This has been another big day at the Fredericton exhibition, the total number of paid admissions being 3,728. This brings the grand total for the five days up to 25,003, which is 800 better than the total of the exhibition of 1905.

The executive are confident of being able to make ends meet without having to call upon the government guarantee.

This evening Fowler Company of Knights of Pythias Uniform Rank marched to the exhibition grounds and gave a grand exhibition of fancy drill in the show ring in the presence of a large crowd.

ST. JOHN MEN IN THE WEST

The following extract is taken from the New Brunswick Daily News and shows what two well known St. John boys, Fred and William Irvine are doing in the west:

The ladies never ask for "a" store, but always enquire for "the" store as invariably there is a favorite shopping point in every town. Nelson is no exception and "the" ladies' store of the city will be found on Baker street back of the sign Fred Irvine & Co. which sign stands for reliability, satisfaction, courteous treatment and bargains. At first glance one would really think the arrangement and stock of this institution would be in advance of the demand in a city the size of ours, but such is not the case and this company has proven its experience and requirements of their trade are not ordinary wants and have stocked their store accordingly. It would be impossible to enumerate all their lines but suffice to say they handle everything of popular demand in ladies' goods, dress materials, muslins, silks, etc. as well as hosiery and furnishings, haberdashery and novelties, and in addition a full children's line. There is a separate department given over to millinery and the latest domestic and Parisian styles are on display, while the fitting and altering department of same is in charge of experienced milliners, chosen for their good taste, and skill. The dress making department is also a special feature and the business in charge of experienced seamstresses and the output of these two departments rival the main floor business. The business is actively and energetically managed by Messrs. William and Fred Irvine, who are able merchants and the care and pains used in buying seasonable and stylish goods have contributed in no small way to the success of the institution. Many competent assistants are constantly employed and the care of every want of the customer is the watchword of the store. Each day sees a steady stream of shoppers passing in and out their doors and all have the satisfaction of knowing they were able to secure just the article wanted.

HANNAH MAKES POLITICAL REFLECTIONS

Editor Times:

Just as I started, with Hannah and the children, in the haywagon, the springs broke, and came with a jolt on the axles. Hannah said this was an illustration of many politicians—they overload their cart. When they pile on a dry dock, bales of needless abuse, and cover all with acres of lying promises, sooner or later they are down. I told Hannah we'd have time to catch the new motor train. She said— "Political slugs of hand—burying themselves in a 'political churn.' Our neighbor, over the way, was a Conservative, he went to town in the 'Churn' the other day, and when he got to the depot he declared himself a Liberal. Old friends of the party induced him to go to the meeting at Fairville, where he heard so much of 'Politics' it acted like homeopathy; he was cured. He is home now 'dressed and in his right mind.' The Spanish commander at Santiago, handing his sword to the American general, said: 'I would not wish my worst enemy to be in my place.' Buckle up, you have a job to do for the public and your own party. Truth is unity. Stick to your principles—if alone and in the right, one is a majority.

"Political slugs of hand—burying themselves in the people's own money—fair promises, graft, etc. is like the Quebec bridge. It may be so, 'No one is to blame,' but the evil consequences are like the blood on the little hand—it will not wash out. Laws—Physical, Moral, Spiritual, are the Creator's rock to build upon; when these are ignored we fall back on the utterance of one of the world's greatest thinkers: 'Civilization never advances, what it gains in one part it loses in another, it is a treadmill.' Yours, BUCKWHEAT.

THE PLUCKY JAPS

(Ottawa Citizen.)

The fuller reports received by mail show that the Japanese did not exhibit much alarm over the rioting in Vancouver, but the Chinamen were so badly frightened they have not returned to work in many places. After the first riot the Japs put themselves on a war footing, and were on the alert to vigorously defend themselves if any more attacks had been made. On the second night many of them mingled with the crowds on the street, and appeared quite ready to take care of themselves. The morning after the rioting nearly every Jap was on hand ready for work, but the Chinamen were afraid to appear on the streets. Liquor laws enforced.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

It is rather interesting to observe that the temperance people who opposed Hon. Mr. Whitney because he refused to stultify himself by endorsing prohibition are now commencing to appreciate the difference between the temperance movement and the existing laws restricting the liquor traffic. The Toronto Pioneer, the leading temperance organ in its last issue says: "The vigorous law-enforcement policy of the Ontario provincial government has given to the public a convincing illustration of what may be accomplished by the common-sense policy of treating liquor laws as other laws are treated."

Toronto, Sept. 20.—Minnie Turner was committed for trial at Toronto this morning on charge of murdering Rose Winter by criminal operation at Mrs. Turner's resort on Popular Plains Road, a high class residential section. The case is sensational and the names of several men of good standing are connected with it. The lawyers went very gingerly into the examination of witnesses.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.



Fancy Scotch Tweed Long Coats FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

Further Novelties added during the past two days to our very fine collection of Fall and Winter Coats; prices \$8.95, \$10.75, \$14.50 and \$18.75. BROADCLOTHS—Every new shade of this season in this most desirable make of Cloth for Costumes; Venetian or Smooth finish, 80c. to \$1.60 per yard. A Fine Range of Shades in Plain Brown, Navy, Purple, Green and Tan in Herringbone Weave, All Wool Dress Material at 80c. per yard. RICH TARTAN PLAID SILK FOR WAISTS at 65c. per yard. Shaded Stripes, at the same price. NEW FEATHER BOAS. NEW WHITE MERCERIZED WAISTINGS. NEW KID GLOVES. ALL SILK LACE ANKLE BLACK STOCKINGS, at 85c. per pair. \$1.00 WILL BUY 3 PAIRS OF EXTRA QUALITY BLACK CASHMERE STOCKINGS, well worth 50c. pair.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO. New DRESS GOODS

Black and Colored All-Wool French Venetian, rich Silky Finish, all the newest shades, Only 55c. Yard. Fancy Tweeds, all colors, Checks and Overchecks, extra weight. 30c. Yard. Dress Plaids, great assortment of patterns, good width. Only 29c. and 32c. Yard.

I. CHESTER BROWN, 32 and 36 King Square.

Just What You Require for the Cool Mornings and Evenings. A Nice

Cashmere Waist, Lustre Waist, Flannelette Waists, or Fancy Plaid Waist, Tartan Effects.

In all the desirable shades of White, Cream, Cardinals, Navys and Blacks. Fancy patterns in the Cashmere finished Flannelette, and different styles, including the popular Peter Pan, Fancy Embroidered Lustres and others with pleated fronts with French knots of silk. With the low prices we sell this line of goods at, you should see them at once.

ROBERT STRAIN & CO., 27 and 29 Charlotte St.

NEW Patina Ware Ornaments In a Fine Soft Ivory Finish. Suitable for WEDDING GIFTS, AT PRICES FROM \$2.25 to \$8.00 Each.

W. H. HAYWARD CO., LIMITED, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93 Princess St.

FOOTBALLS

The Football Season is now here and finds us supplied with balls of all kinds including

Spalding's J5, D and M THORNE'S SPECIAL, Prices, \$1.25 to \$6.00 SHIN GUARDS, 50c. to \$1.50

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

Big Furniture Clearance

IT STARTS AT 8.30 MONDAY MORNING Odd Items and Discontinued Patterns

EVERY AUTUMN WE HOLD A GRAND BARGAIN SALE of all the pieces of Furniture that cannot be matched with the next supply—patterns the manufacturers have dropped from their lists. Furniture styles change every season same as clothing styles, and at this clearance event scores of the most reliably made and perfectly good pieces will be rushed into cash at prices impossible at any other time of the year.

SCAN THE LIST... IT'S WELL FILLED

- WEATHERED OAK DINING TABLE GOLDEN OAK DINING TABLE SOLID MAHOGANY DINING TABLE MAHOGANY CHINA CLOSET ANTIQUE OAK CHINA CLOSET QUARTERED OAK CHINA CLOSET EXQUISITE OAK BUFFETS OAK ARM CHAIRS IN VARIOUS STYLES PATENTED KITCHEN CABINETS PRETTY LITTLE SLIPPER CHAIRS A LOVELY RATTAN SETTEE CHINZCOVERED BEDROOM CHAIRS ODD RATTAN CHAIRS FOR PARLORS BOLDING CHEFFONIER BEDS PRETTY WHITE IRON BEDSTEADS CHEFFONTERS IN MAHOGANY, light and dark HANDSOME OAK CHEFFONTERS MASSIVE BUREAUS IN OAK BUREAUS IN MAHOGANY AS WELL RICH HEAVY BRASS BEDSTEADS ODD COMMODES IN OAK AND ELM LADIES' DRESSING TABLES IN OAK LADIES' DRESSING TABLES IN MAHOGANY ODD PARLOR TABLES IN PROFUSION FULL-LENGTH MIRRORS FOR FLOOR MAHOGANY FINISH PARLOR CABINETS MAHOGANY FINISH MUSIC CABINETS TABOURETTES IN ALL WOODS SOME VERY RICH DIVANS CHAIRS FOR DRAWING ROOMS TWO SOLID MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITES DAINTY LITTLE GILT CHAIR COMFORT ROCKERS FOR LIVING ROOM A FEW HIGH-GRADE MORRIS CHAIRS BALL SEAT WITH GLASS FINE OAKEN HALL RACK

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