

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JULY 7 1906.

FOUR

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NAIL ENAMEL
(in cake form).

A brilliant non-injurious Polish,
—AT THE—

Royal Pharmacy
47 KING STREET.

An Offering of
Choice

Toilet Soaps

Exceptional Bargains at prices
that for the quality have never
been equalled.

See Our Special 50 Line
equal to any and superior to
most 10c soaps.

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Pharmacist, 625 Main St.
Phone 380.

STEPHEN B. BOUTH, MARIE PEREY FRENCH,
S. E. L.

Bustin & French,
Solicitors, Etc.

CHUBBY BOB, Tel. 547, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Steamer Maggie Miller
leaves Millville for Somerville,
Kennebecas Island and Baywater
daily, except Saturday, and Sunday
at 8.30 a. m., 2, 4, and 6 p. m.,
returning from Baywater at 6, 7.30,
10.30 a. m., and 4.45 p. m. Sunday
at 8.15, 9.30 a. m., and 7 p. m.
Returning at 5.30, 7, and 10.30 a. m.,
and 3.45, 5.45 and 7.45 p. m. Sunday
at 9 and 10.30, 11.15 a. m., and 5.15, 6.15
p. m., returning at 9.45 a. m. and 5
and 7 p. m.

JOHN MCGOLDRICK, Agent.

LAUNDRIES.

It's a waste of time! The place to buy
Jewelry, Plaid Ware, Fancy Goods,
Clocks or The Celebrated Conkley Pen
to the best advantage is unquestionably
here.

The best is none too good for our
customers. In giving it to them we
make our profits small but we hold the
trade.

A. & J. HAY, -- 76 King St.

HAM LEE,
Tel. 1735, 47 Waterloo St.

First Class Laundry, Lowest
prices in city. Shirts, 1c; Collars, 1c;
Cuffs, 2c; Shirts, undershirts, 3c; Vests,
1c; Coats, 10c; Handkerchiefs, 1c;
Socks, 2c. Goods called for and de-
livered.

HUM LEE,
First Class Chinese Laundry, Lowest
prices in city. Shirts, 1c; Collars, 1c;
Cuffs, 2c; Shirts, undershirts, 3c; Vests,
1c; Coats, 10c; Handkerchiefs, 1c;
Socks, 2c. Goods called for and de-
livered.

603 MAIN STREET.

12th July Celebration
AT SUBSEX.

The St. John District Lodge will cele-
brate the anniversary this year by an
excursion to Sussex, N. B., where in
conjunction with the Orangemen of
Kings Co., a grand celebration will take
place. The Carleton C. C. Band will ac-
company the St. John members.

Train leaves at 7.30 a. m., stopping at
Rothesay, Hampton and Norton.
Returning leaves Sussex at 7.30 p. m.
Tickets from St. John, \$1.00; Rothesay,
50 cents; Hampton, 60 cents; Norton,
50c. For sale by members of com-
mittee and at train on morning of ex-
cursion.

W. H. SULLIS, E. S. HENNIGAR,
Chairman, Secretary.

HOKE NO SCRUB.

(From the Cordele Rambler.)
Hoke Smith ain't begun to get tired
yet. Oh, no, gentlemen of the State
convention; it is only the scrub that
loses his wind on the long track. Hoke
is a thoroughbred and will run right
over the scrubs, donkeys and bull year-
lings that get in his way and try to
tire him out. Hoke will be in to the
finish, with head erect and tail over the
dashboard. No, he ain't beginning to
tire even a little bit. These long races
draw out the mettle in a thoroughbred
and give him a chance to show what he
can do. It is the scrub stock that al-
ways lays down in water on a hot day.

WOULD CHALLENGE THE JUDGE.

"Your challenging is all over? We
can now go on," said, with a smile,
the attorney for the prosecution.
"The jury is all right," said the pris-
oner, hurriedly, and anxiously, "but I
want to challenge the judge. I've been
convicted under him several times be-
fore, and it's more than likely he's pre-
judiced against me."

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 7, 1906.

RACE SUICIDE.

The provincial board of health of Ont-
ario has discovered that race suicide
is an existing evil in that province. Is
it only now that the board has found
this out? Is there any province or any
city in Canada to which the same
statement does not apply? New Brun-
swick is no more free than is Ontario,
the only difference being that here no
one has said much about it. The birth
rate is low in this province, and the
deaths of infants are numerous, so far
as can be learned by the incomplete
records which are kept. Yet conditions
are perhaps not so bad here as in Ont-
ario, nor in Ontario as in the United
States. Social life is not as strenuous,
and women do not find it absolutely
necessary to devote all their time to
social duties.

THE HALF HOLIDAY.

To-day is the first general half holi-
day of the year, and on each Saturday
afternoon during the next two months
some thousands of clerks employed in
the larger establishments of the city
will enjoy brief freedom. That
they will derive not only pleasure but
material benefit from these holidays is
true, and it is equally true that the
employers will not, eventually, be any
poorer because their places are closed
on what would be busy afternoons.

This holiday movement has been as-
sisted by the willingness with which
owners of manufacturing establish-
ments have arranged to pay their
hands on days other than Saturdays,
and thus make it possible for shopping
to be done during the week. It seems a
pity that the same could not be ar-
ranged in the North End. There are
thousands of clerks there and in Car-
leton who would hail with pleasure the
extension of the holiday movement,
but it is difficult to bring about this
desirable end until the millmen and
other large employers arrange to pay
to suit the merchants. The class of
trade in the North End is different
from that in the city. There every man
pays his household bills on Saturday
night, while in the South End accounts
are settled at any time.

It will scarcely be possible to include
Portland in the holiday this year, but
if the clerks over there got together
they might be able next year to enjoy
Saturday afternoons in the same way
as do their friends in the city.

SENATOR ELLIS AND JUDGE
TUCK.

Senator Ellis poses at Ottawa as the
champion of Chief Justice Tuck, and
denounces the new judiciary act as an
attempt to legislate the Chief Justice
out of his position. The bill was not
prepared with any such motive. The
need of a re-organization of the courts
and procedure in this province had long
been felt, and the judiciary act is the
remedy decided on. One of the effects
of this act will be to make vacant the
judicial positions, including, of course,
that held by Chief Justice Tuck. It
would scarcely be proper to make an
exception in his case, and the fact that
he would give up his office along with
the other judges is no good ground for
the assertion that the bill is an at-
tempt to remove him. But Senator Ellis
is right in saying there is a feeling here
that the Chief Justice may not be re-
appointed, and while this is not the
motive of the bill it is certainly one
point which has been talked about.

SCOTLAND HAS IT TOO.

Scotland, like Canada, is in the midst
of an agitation over Sabbath obser-
vance, and in that country much of the
blame for the looseness now existing in
placed on the Italian residents. A re-
cent report shows that in the city of
Dundee alone where Italians introduced
Sunday ice-cream shops in 1876 the
number of these places has increased
until now there are six hundred of
them practically all of which do busi-
ness on the Sabbath. This is the evil
about which the greatest complaint is
made, for such shops are found not in
Dundee alone but in every city in the
land. They are crowded with young
people who should be in Sunday school,
and the churches which are leading in
the agitation are now complaining of
a falling off in their revenue.

THE SHEEP HERDER.

(From the Denver Republican.)
Unborn, unkempt and with his hat
Laid bare to winds that sweep the
plain,
He stalks into the frontier town
And quickly shambles forth again,
The voices of his fellow men
Strike all discordant, and his breast
Leaps not with longings for a friend—
His all is yonder in the West.

THE FRIEND HE LOVES IS SOLITUDE.

That voiceless creature of the vast,
Whose presence mankind shall enthrall
The while a smiling world shall last.

AND SO THE HERDER TURNS TO MEN.

And so the herder turns to men,
And, with his panting dog at heel,
Plods to that life which all his kind
Cannot interpret, yet can feel.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

MOSQUITOES.

"Mosquitoes are furnished with a
proboscis adapted for piercing the
flesh, and at the same time forming a
kind of siphon through which the
blood flows. This instrument injects
into the wound which it makes a poi-
son that causes inflammation. The male
mosquito differs considerably from the
female being smaller and of a darker
color, seldom annoying man, and re-
stricting itself to damp and foetid
places. The mosquito is a very trou-
blesome insect of the genus culicid; a
kind of gnat."

That is what Webster says about the
little pest that "murders sleep" out
in the country, and in Boston, too, but
in Boston they call her by her scien-
tific name, and called by that she don't
seem to hurt as much as when called
mosquito. Her husband, Webster tells
us, don't sting or bite or annoy, and
herein he differs from most husbands.
If the mosquito would only take her
"pound of flesh" without talking so
much about it; but who has not been
awakened by that most exasperating
of all songs of the night, the song of
the mosquito? But the mosquito is
short lived and his reign is soon over.
The winter knows them not.

But there are mosquitoes that flourish
the year round and their whisping
and their biting cease not.

Life would be pleasant if it were
not for the human mosquitoes who prey
upon society. There is no way of
fighting them. If they were larger
we would not worry about them for
we could destroy them. But we
have to endure them even though
they worry many people into the grave.

The parallel is a close one between
the mosquito and a gossip. Sometimes
the mosquito reminds you of a man,
sometimes of a woman, sometimes of
a lawyer, of a doctor—at times—when
they send in their bills, and their
bills are the biggest part of them.

I don't doubt but that mosquitoes
have worried people to death. I don't
doubt but what men and women mos-
quitoes have slain their thousands.

Don't be a mosquito. Be if you can
a woman if you don't want to be a man.
—THADDEUS.

HE USED HIS BRAIN.

The manager of a manufacturing
firm was watching a carman tugging
at a heavy case one day. The man's
face was red, and the beads of his
sweat were standing out. The man-
ager thought it was the right moment
to offer practical assistance. "Let me
show you how easy things become when
you use a little brain with your mus-
cles," he said. "Let me show you
how easy things become when you use
a little brain with your muscles," he
said, and he took a hook, stuck it into
the case, gave it a pull, and went sprin-
gling into the gutter. He got up, look-
ed at the hook, and said, "Confound it
—the handle comes off." "Yes, sir,"
said the carman, "but you didn't use
that, and I didn't use it."

MR. ALWARD RESIGNS.

MISSEOLA, June 29.—H. V. Alward,
assistant cashier of the First National
bank of this city, has resigned his po-
sition and will leave for his old home
at Havelock, N. B., where he will visit
relatives and friends for some time.
Mr. Alward has been in the city since
he will continue his study of
finance and banking in one of the
schools here.

OR B. FAY MILLS.

The Canada Converter Co. is being
formed in Montreal. The president
of the company is Mr. Fay Mills, and
Alexander are its chief incorporators.

THE ATTRACTION.

Knicker—What makes that summer
hotel so popular?
Bocker—The acoustic properties of
the veranda.

RACE PREJUDICE.

Muggins (reading paper)—Another
instance of race prejudice in Ohio
reported—How terrible! Where was it
reported?
Brown—Yes, they always try to give
the impression that he was thrown
from the machine, whereas he was merely
hit by it.

HIC JACET.

She—Queer old cemetery, isn't it? I
wonder what sort of people were buried
here.
He—Looks to me as if they were all
hard drinkers; there are so many
"bits" on the tombstones.

SEQUITUR.

"I don't understand why Gussell
should indulge in such mistreatment of
his wife."
"Simple enough. He indulges in malt-
reatment of himself and friends be-
fore he goes home to his wife."

A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT.

Nerve specialists, it is said, are now
recommending a "silence cure" for wo-
men who suffer from nerves. The pa-
tients have to set apart a certain num-
ber of hours in which no word is spoken.
A woman we know tried this treat-
ment, with a curious result. She her-
self came out in a rash, but her husband,
who suffered from headaches, recover-
ed.

ALL HE COULD DO.

"Out of a job, eh?"
"Yeh, de boss said he was losin' mon-
ey on de 'tings I was makin'."
"Mistakes."

THE NEW ARRIVAL.

"Hurry, now, get into bed. You've
said your prayers," urged Elsie's mam-
ma. "No, I ain't through yet," protest-
ed the little girl, and she added: "God
bless Bridget, and make her a good
girl, so she'll stay awhile."

MODESTY IS OUT OF PLACE IN AN ADVERTISER.

Modesty is out of place in an adver-
tiser. His business is to recommend his
goods and to put his advertisement in
the most alluring and convincing
form that occurs to him.—N. S. Sun.

TAKES A BOY TO SEE THINGS.

The people in the house had lived
there three years and didn't know they
owned any live stock except the horse
in the stable and the dog.
The boy has been there just one week.
He is ten years old, and has the seeing
eyes that belong to the masculine
nature of that age.

In the first ten minutes he was there
he discovered a garter snake leisurely
crawling into his home beside the big
brick house chimney.

After calmly watching the last wrig-
gle of its tail down the hole, the boy
turned around, lifted a board by the
drain pipe, and brought to light a
four-legged family, of six or eight
loads.

Lifting his eyes to the vines over the
summer house, he joyously pointed out
an interesting family of iron robins,
justly stretching their scrawny necks
for food in the eaves.

Before the day was over the boy in-
formed the family that they owned at
least half a dozen families of young
robins and thrushes, eight healthy
loads, a snake, a pair of cotton-tails,
who roosted in the wild underbrush
back of the orchard, a nest of hornets,
and an immense bull-frog in the tub
of water back of the barn.

Furthermore, he has looked up gold-
en "bummers" from a muddy little
stream that nobody ever thought con-
tained a fish, been chased even through
the woods by a black snake he swears
was ten feet long, and otherwise in-
vested the prosaic neighborhood with
interesting objects.

It takes the eyes of a boy to see
things.

GENTLE HINT.

Mrs. Nilywed—You don't love me
any more—I know you don't!
Nilywed—But, my dear, you're mis-
taken. I adore you.

"No, you don't!" "No man could love
a woman so badly dressed as I am."
—Translated for Tales from "Le Rire."

Dr. C. Sydney Emerson,

DENTIST,
34 Wellington Row,
Perthshire Work - Specialty.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone 124.

GRITZ

In 5 lb. Bags
25c

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

MARRIAGES.

MURRAY-JANES.—On July 5, 1906, at
the residence of the officiating clergy-
man, Rev. Thomas Marshall, Edward
Murray to Isabella Janes, both of
this city. (Newfoundland and Bos-
ton papers please copy.)

SCOTT-DEMSEY.—At the residence
of the bride's parents, on the 4th inst.
July, 1906, by Rev. Richard Ople,
Royal W. Scott to Miss Ethel Demsey,
both of Stone Haven, Gloucester
Co.

CARMICHAEL-KNIGHT.—On June
27th, at the residence of the bride's
parents, Mill Cove, Queens Co., N. B.,
by Rev. H. H. Gilles, Johnson S.
Carmichael to Hattie K. Knight,
youngest daughter of Peter Knight.

DEATHS.

SPITTEL.—In this city on July 6th,
James Edmund, infant son of Frank
and Agnes Spittel, aged 1 year and
10 months.

Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock
from his father's residence, 7 Queen
street.

HOPKINS.—At Crouchville, on the 5th
inst., after a lingering illness, Henry
Hopkins passed away. In the 72nd
year of his age, leaving a wife to
mourn his loss.

Funeral at Crouchville, on Saturday,
at 2 o'clock.

HALL.—Suddenly, on the 6th inst.,
5th, Robert Telfer, aged 74 years and
11 days.

Funeral Saturday at 2.30 p. m., from
21 Rebecca street.

(Boston papers please copy.)
SEELY.—At Renforth, on 6th inst.,
Elizabeth, beloved wife of Alexander
W. Seely, leaving besides her hus-
band four sons and one daughter to
mourn their sad loss.

Funeral from W. Humphrey's resi-
dence, Renforth, on Saturday, the 6th
inst., at 2 o'clock to Fernhill cem-
tery. Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend. No
flowers by request. Coaches will
leave the head of King street at 12.30.

FRANCIS MARY, widow of the late John
Hall, in the 81st year of her age.
Funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p. m., from
her late residence, 151 Union street.

25c Hat Pin Free!

FOR FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY.

Stores Open Until 10 p. m. Tonight, Closed
Saturdays at 10 p. m.

To encourage Friday night shopping we will give to
all customers making a purchase of 50c and over and bring-
ing this Ad a beautiful fancy hat pin.

I. CHESTER BROWN, 32, 36 King Sq

FERGUSON & PAGE,

JEWELERS, ETC.

Fine Diamonds,
" Watches,
" Clocks,
" Jewelry,
" Silverware,
" Cut Glass.

A complete up-to-date
stock in all our various
lines.

41 King Street.

ELECTRIC
WIRING

—IN—
ALL BRANCHES.

FRANK P. VAUGHAN,
Electrical Engineer
and Contractor,
5 Mill St. - Phone 818.

Something new and some-
thing nice.—Fritters, Wal-
nut, Pineapple and Cocoa-
nut, for 25c per lb.
Delicious Turkish Delight
and a splendid 40c assorted
Creams.

SCAMMELL'S,

63 Charlotte St.
Tel. 1111.

Up-to-Date
BREAD

Clean and Properly Mixed in
Machine Made.

Ask your grocer for
Robinson's Special, a
machine made, home-
made loaf of highest qual-
ity ingredients.

173 Union St.
Phone 1161.

STRAWBERRIES!

The Ontario Berries are now
coming in good flavor—for
the lowest price come to
CHAS. A. OLARK'S,
49 Charlotte St., Market Building
Telephone 605.

Carson Coal Co.

Best American and Scotch Hard
Coal. All kinds of Soft Coal.
Prompt delivery. Best quality
guaranteed.
Phone 1608, 110 Water St.

When You Buy Tea

Be sure that you get GOLD LEAF
Blend. If you haven't tasted a cup of
Gold Leaf tea you don't really know
what good tea tastes like.

T. W. MORRISON, 33 Simonds St.

The North End
Office of
St. John STAR

GEORGE W. HOBEN,
DRUGGIST,
357 MAIN STREET.

Advertisements and Sub-
scriptions left there will
receive careful attention.

It's Just Fun

For us to fit feet that other stores can't
fit. But then we know how and have
the stock to do it with. Capital and
experience count in the shoe business
as in everything else.

Are your feet uncomfortable?

Then try a pair of our shoes and
let us fit them to your feet.

D. MONAHAN,

32 CHARLOTTE STREET. Tel. 1802 A.

FOR THE MEN!

Who do not care for Low Shoes for Summer wear, we are showing
a great assortment of styles in Bals, Bluchers and Congress Styles,
in Dongola Kid, Vici Kid, Box Cal and Patent Kid, at \$3.50 per pair.

We are also showing an excellent DONGOLA KID BAL, at \$2.00
a pair, and a BOX CALF BLUCHER cut Bal, at \$2.25.

Cool Underwear

For the warm days,
25c, 50c and 75c per garment.
FLEWELLING'S, Furnisher, to Men, 311 Main St

BERTHA'S HUSBAND

MAY GET A TITLE
Anarchist Epidemic of Bomb
Throwing Was Ferred
by the Police.

In the Past These Outrages Have Come In
Bunches—A Reign of Terror
in Paris.

PARIS, July 7.—It begins to appear
as though the romance of Gustav Van
Bohnen, the young German diplomat,
future husband of Miss Bertha Krupp,
daughter of the late iron master, of
Essen, is an international romance.
For the diplomat who is probably en-
titled to be called a cosmopolitan has
many relatives in France, in England
and in the United States.

About a century ago Miss Caroline
Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Oswald, of New York, married
a German of consequence, Herr Boh-
nen, and from this early interna-
tional marriage is descended direct-
ly the romance of Miss Krupp, prop-
rietary of the most extensive iron works
in the world.

The grandmother of Mme. Boll von
Bohnen, daughter of Philip Hone
of New York. The Bohlens have been
nobles from the beginning of German
history. The marriage of Miss Krupp
and Herr von Bohnen, relatives here
say, will not occur for a year at least.
Herr von Bohnen is about to leave
for Pekin on an important diplomatic
mission for Emperor William, which
will occupy his attention for fully ten
months. At the end of that time the
Empress will have a good pretext for
conferring increased rank on him. It
is believed in Paris that when Miss
Krupp does wed she will become the
wife of a baron.

The French criminal authorities view
with great satisfaction the fact that
the recent bomb outrage in Madrid has
not led to an Anarchist epidemic.
There is no doubt that Anarchism has
of late years become more extensive,
but at the same time it has become
less intensive. The greater the num-
ber of Anarchists the easier it is for
the police to keep trace of their plans,
as among the number there are always
one or two in the pay of the police.

The Anarchists who hold meetings,
write in newspapers, etc., are much
less dangerous, as on occasions like
the wedding festivities in Madrid they
can be kept under observation or else
looked up on some excuse till the dan-
ger is over. Formerly these outrages
rarely came singly. Paris some years
ago went through an absolute reign of
terror. First there were outrages com-
mitted by Ravachol; then came the
terrible explosion in the police station
in the Rue des Bons Enfants, which
was followed by the throwing of the
bomb in the Chamber by Vaillant.
About a couple of weeks later the Bel-
gian Anarchist, Palvys, blew up a
hotel in the Rue St. Jacques, and was
him