

ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906.

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PROBATE COURT

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN.

To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John or any Constable of the said City and County-Greeting:

WHEREAS the executor of the estate of Harriet Bennett deceased, has filed in this Court a final account of his administration of the said deceased's estate and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of Law.

That she is therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the deceased and all of the creditors and other persons interested in her said estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Saint John at the Probate Court Room in the Fugley Building in the City of Saint John, on Monday the First day of October, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon then and there to attend the passing and allowing of the said accounts as prayed for and as by Law directed.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Probate Court, this twenty-third day of August A. D. 1906.

ARTHUR L. TRUEMAN, Judge of Probate.

CHARLES J. MILLIGAN, Registrar of Probate.

C. A. PECK, Prosecutor.

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The man with something to sell can no more afford to be out of advertising than he can afford to be out of his store or out of his head.—Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 27, 1906.

THE SOUTHERN RACE RIOTS.

Conditions in the Southern States have for some time been such as to cause grave alarm among all classes of the population. The deep rooted hatred existing between whites and blacks has in the past found vent in only minor disturbances, but Atlanta has during the past week been the scene of a more serious outbreak, and one which can be taken as an indication of what may be expected in the future.

Differences exist between the two races which time alone can never obliterate, but which must be overcome by forbearance on the part of both, and effort along educational lines by the better class of whites for the uplifting of their less fortunate fellows. The antipathy shown by white residents to the negroes has undoubtedly often incited the latter to crime, and on many occasions revenge has been taken against the culprits. Lynchings are by no means uncommon, but it is only on rare occasions that the friends of those who have suffered have included in the punishment persons other than the party or parties actually guilty. However, even this lynch law system has provoked the negroes to resistance in behalf of their fellows; offenses have become of more frequent occurrence, and in fact in the Atlanta district white residents have for some time been living in a condition of the greatest anxiety, not knowing when members of their own families would be made victims of assault. Such being the case, it needed but little to start a wholesale campaign of vengeance, which would effectively cool the negroes and at the same time put an end to the suspense. A few evenings ago a negro shoved a white woman off the sidewalk. This was the match which fired the magazine of anger, and in a very few minutes hundreds of the leading citizens of Atlanta who had for some time been legally permitted to carry arms for their own protection, opened an attack on the negro quarter. Scenes followed which were a disgrace to any country, and the carnal of murder did not end until over a score of negroes had been killed. The whites suffered almost as badly, and troops were called out to end the fighting. It appears that the negroes are not subdued; they are only held in check by the militia, and with their characteristic stubbornness it may be expected that they will in turn endeavor to inflict vengeance on those whom they regard as oppressors. Moreover the example set by Atlanta citizens will in all likelihood be followed by men of other southern towns, and the prospects are that the calls for military interference in race riots will be more frequent in the future.

In connection with this it may be stated that within the past twenty-five years over four hundred persons have been illegally executed in the United States. Ninety-five per cent. of these were negroes charged with assaults on white women.

Before the wholesale lynching of negroes in Atlanta on Saturday Louisiana and Alabama held the lynching record. But Georgia now goes to the head with something like 55 victims. Georgia averaged about 25 executions a year from 1801 up to the present year, the majority being by hanging or shooting. The method of execution employed hanging, shooting, flogging, burning at the stake and faying. In one instance in Arkansas the victim's arms and legs were twisted from their sockets. As a rule, the more atrocious the crime the more atrocious the punishment.

HEARST STANDS TO LOSE.

The New York political campaign promises to be the most exciting in the history of the state, for though in the outgoing districts the vote will be almost a straight party one, in Greater New York factional fights will make the result in that district uncertain. Yet in spite of his strenuous campaign and notwithstanding the support of the Tammany organization Hearst will probably be defeated by 100,000 votes.

Roughly speaking there are in the state, exclusive of Greater New York, 1,400,000 voters, the division being approximately 630,000 democrats and 770,000 republicans. Probably five per cent. of the latter representing chiefly labor interests will support Hearst, while a very small proportion of democrats will favor Hughes. The latter will thus come down to New York City with a majority ranging anywhere from 35,000 to 45,000. In Greater New York the total vote is 600,000, and of this number 250,000 are democrats and 350,000 republicans. Hughes, with the support of Jerome and McClellan will capture over thirty per cent. of the democratic vote, and will probably have in the city a majority of 100,000. Hearst stands to lose both in Greater New York and up state.

ST. JOHN AND THE MAIL CONTRACT.

The Sun is able to state upon the highest authority that there is absolutely no foundation in fact for the recent announcements from Montreal that the government has agreed to a

deal between the Allans and the C. P. R. under which the Allans are to make Halifax the terminus for their big turbine boats, while the C. P. R. is to run all its steamers, including the Empresses with their mails, direct to St. John. Some propositions to this effect have been made to the authorities at Ottawa, but no official endorsement has been given—nor is it likely to be given unless the government is assured of good and sufficient reason for the change and the approval of both St. John and Halifax is accorded. The government's contract for the carriage of the trans-Atlantic mail is with the Allan line; the division of the service which the Allans have made with the C. P. R. is subsidiary. Under this contract the mail carrying boats must call at both St. John and Halifax unless the consent of the government is given under special circumstances, is asked and given. It is for St. John to inform the government whether, in the judgment of its officials, existing conditions justify the variation of the contract this year. If accommodations and traffic can be provided for both lines at this port, both must come here, unless the city is willing to relinquish its rights. These sailing schedules published by both lines as authoritative have been simply bluffs which the city, if harbor conditions are as its officials represent, is in a position to call.

THOUSANDS OF SLAVES RELEASED IN AFRICA.

Striking Evidence of the Benefit of British Rule in Development of the Barotsse Country.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Major Corydon, the Administrator of Barotsse, who has just returned from northwestern Rhodesia, gives an interesting account of the changes which have recently taken place in that remote region.

Perhaps one of the most striking evidences of the rapid progress which is being made," said the Major, "will be found in the fact that on my journey home I travelled the whole way from Broken Hill to Cape Town by train, a distance of 2,100 miles. When I first went to Barotsseland the journey northward from Bulawayo was made by bullock wagon, the expedition through the third land being a long and hazardous undertaking. In the space of a few years this has now all been changed, and the trip is now accomplished in a few hours by train.

"When we came into the country there were thirteen different tribes of different language all owing allegiance to Lewanika, whose representatives were stationed with each tribe. This main system had not been altered, and today every district commissioner in each district has with him a direct representative of Lewanika, who assists him in hearing native cases and advising on matters of purely native administration. There is not the least sign of disaffection among the Barotses.

POWERFUL EYES OF JEREMY TAIT.

An old sea-dog on a sailor's log. "This speaks to a passer-by: 'The most onerous thing on earth is the power of the human eye—Oh, bless me! yes, or blow me! yes—it's the power of the human eye!'"

"We'd left New York en route for Cork. A day and a half to sea. When Jeremy Tait, our fourteenth mate, He fastened his eyes on me.

"And wistful me took; 't was a powerful look That flashed from them eyes o' his; I was terrified from heart to hide And chilled to me bones and friz.

"O, Jeremy Tait, O fourteenth mate, I hollers with looks a-sance, Full well I wist ye're a hypnotist, So please to remove your glance!"

"But Jeremy laughed as he turned abaft. His glance like a demon rat, And he frightened the cook with his 'Pleas' look."

"For we loved J. Tait, our fourteenth mate, As an officer brave and true, But we quite despised him hypnotized. When we had so much work to do.

"So we grabbed J. Tait, our fourteenth mate, (His eyes bein' turned away), By collar and sleeve, and we gave a heave, And chucked him into the spray.

"His eyes they flashed as in he splashed, But his glance it was sent too late, For his glance it was sent too late, For his glance it was sent too late."

"And you can bet he would ha' been at it if he hadn't had his eye done—Straight at the shark an optical spark From his terrible eye he spun.

"Then the shark he shook at Jeremy's look, And he quailed at Jeremy's glance; Then he gave a sort of start and smart And fell right into a trance!"

"Quite mesmerized and hypnotized, That submarine monster lay; Meek as a shrimp, with its fins all limp, He silently floated away.

"So we all of us cried with a conscious pride, 'Hurray for Jeremy Tait!' And we gave a line down into the brine, And reskied him from his fate.

"And the captain cries, 'We kin use to them eyes. Men, spread the sails—we're a-goin' for whales. And we don't need nary harpoon. 'For when we water a blubberous whale A-sputtin' the water high, We'll sail up bold and knock 'im cold With the power of Jeremy's eye!"

Is the truth of the human lips; But rarest of all is the pearls that fall From a truthful mariner's lips." —Wallace Irwin, in The Century.

PROPER GENEROSITY.

"To—You remember, papa, that you told me to be a good boy and to be nice to all my little schoolmates?"

"Papa—Certainly, I do.

"To—Well, they won't be able to tell anything to the contrary. I've left them all the prizes.

WOULD RUIN BUSINESS. "Tourist in Switzerland—How is it you have no few visitors here? You've got thermal springs; don't the doctors recommend them?"

Hotelkeeper—Recommend them? I should say not. Why, those waters cure, sir. You don't know any doctor is going to even mention them?"

RACKHANDLED. May—Really, I don't feel like walking. My feet bother me a good deal. Jack—My! You must be very nervous.

May—Nervous? Why? Jack—Otherwise you wouldn't let such little things bother you."

DEATHS. ANTHONY.—At West St. John, Sept. 25th, Nelson Blake, youngest child of James and Winifred Anthony, aged 10 months.

Notice of funeral hereafter. McCAVOUR.—Suddenly at Lorneville, on the morning of September 26th, 1906, Susan, the beloved wife of Hugh McCavour, aged 73 years, leaving a sorrowing husband, three sons and four daughters.

Funeral on Friday afternoon at 2:30 from her late residence. BARRETT.—On Wednesday, 26th inst., Benjamin Barrett, aged 72 years, leaving one daughter and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Funeral on Friday, 28th inst., at 2:30 p. m., from his son-in-law's, J. H. Naves' residence, No. 73 Moore street. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Boston and Newfoundland papers please copy.

EXTRA VALUE IN Ladies' Fall and Winter Underwear.

Turnbull's Unshrinkable Vests and Drawers, 25c., 35c. and 50c. each.

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PEACHES.

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OHAS. A. CLARK,

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Buy Your Coal From The GARSON COAL CO.

Best quality, good weight, and satisfactory delivery, lowest prices.

We have a five hundred ton schooner on the way from mines with guaranteed best quality Honey-brook Lehigh American hard coal. "Phone 166."

HAS THE EMPEROR FLED FROM RUSSIA?

A Report in Paris That the Emperor Has Deserted His Throne.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—A story which has been circulated more or less for some days past has now taken on more definite form. It is nothing less than the declaration that the czar has actually left his realm at this moment of turmoil, with the intention of gaining greater freedom of action than has been permitted him at home.

One version of the story construes this reported movement as an actual or potential abdication, unlikely as such a movement may appear at a time when reactionary measures are being taken, with success.

This information comes from sources which have been accurate in their reports and prognostications for two months past.

Persons in a position to obtain information equally accurate declare now that the czar's departure from the country is an accomplished fact, that his family is safely clear of Russia, and that while he will not imitate King James' flinging of England's seal into the Thames, he will from outside his realm, offer to his people what he is unable to offer under the pressure of the bureaucracy at home.

If the czar goes to Copenhagen with his wife, the subsequent developments will be as have been indicated.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A despatch to the Morning Leader from Copenhagen says that information has been received from Helingsfors, Finland, that a Russian squadron is escorting the yacht Standart on which the czar and family are making a cruise, giving the excursion a warlike appearance. The newspapers compare the squadron with Admiral Rojestvensky's armada.

The Standart is surrounded day and night by torpedo boats. At night every passing vessel is closely investigated with searchlights, x-rays, lishmth inuchte to pay-osal

A fine matched pair of driving horses purchased by Mr. Irving R. Todd in Montreal, arrived at St. Stephen Friday. They are five and six years old and weigh about 1100 each. They stand about 16 hands high.—Beacon.

Telephone 1802A

The Feet of the Young Miss

Should be incased in a shapely Shoe. But how very many pretty feet are ruined by the ill-fitting and unsightly Shoes made for Misses' wear.

Our Fall and Winter Shoes

for the young lady are handsome, stylish, durable, and the perfection of good Shoe making—such good leather as Box Calf, Vici Kid and Ideal Kid go into Our Misses' Shoes. All sizes and widths.

Mothers and Daughters will both be well pleased with our Misses' Shoes.

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Since originating this Premium idea in our line hundreds of these valuable gifts have been given away absolutely free, and we are continually adding new gifts to our list.

Inspect This Valuable Free Gift Offer.

Our Fall Stock of Boots and Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls is now in and will be found most complete in style and varieties of leather; and our usual low prices for good quality will be maintained.

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SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

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FRESH DRUGS

should be insisted on, and every drug that who risks the life of a sufferer with stale stock should be made to put up his shutter for life. Health's watch-words, "fresh drugs!" You'll always find them HERE.

W. J. McMillan, Pharmacist, Phone 880, 625 Main St.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Democratic platform demands "Republican high protection" and the "gross partiality which punishes minor offenses with unparalyzing severity, while ignoring the commission of enormous crimes; and demands the punishment of every man of great fortune who misappropriates one dollar entrusted to him from the economies of the poor."

The platform calls for close public official scrutiny of all lands, trust companies and public service corporations. The platform continues: "While we hold it to be a vital principle of Democracy that any interference by government in the field of private industry must be vitious, a source of corruption and a bar to prosperity, it is equally a vital Democratic plea that within its proper field the authority of the government is absolute and power should be enforced with unfailing vigor but always with strict impartiality. And we believe the whole field of public service is included in the domain of its legitimate authority."

"Whereas the operation of a public franchise is entrusted to a private agency we believe the community is entitled to service of the very highest efficiency consistent with safety of the capital employed in it.

"Every proposal that a municipality assume operation of all public utilities and reduce rates to persons using them regardless of what the service may actually cost, is an attempt to force some men to bear the expenses of others because where the outlay for operation exceeds earnings the deficit must be made up by taxation and this would be socialistic, and therefore hostile to justice and subversive of Democratic government."

The question whether government should discharge a function itself or employ a private agency to discharge it should be decided in every instance by the people of the locality in which the franchise is operated, the platform declares and continues and adds:

"We denounce as a crime against morals and decency that refusal of the Republican administration to permit an investigation of the different departments, especially of the banking department upon the avowed ground that such investigation would show corruption so gross as to endanger party success and result in the discredit, disgrace and possible imprisonment of men prominent in high finance as well as their pliant tools in public office.

"If entrusted with the administration of the state government, we promise that there shall be an impartial and public investigation of every department of the government, the very highest dimensions that the recent insurance discharge have resulted merely in the exposure of a few officers whose infidelity for plunder was established by the fact that they had allowed their

WHERE HE RANKED HIGH. There may be more than one just cause for pride in the soul of the small boy at the close of his first day at school. "How did you get on with spelling?" Bob's mother asked him. "You look so pleased, I'm sure you did well." "No, I couldn't spell much of anything," admitted Bob. "And I couldn't remember the 'rhythmic very well, nor the jockeyry.'" The mother's face wore a look of disappointment, but Bob had reserved the choice morsel which was sure to raise a sensible parent to heights of approbative joy. "But that's no matter, mother," he said, bestowing a bear's hug upon her; "the boys all like me, and I've got the biggest feet in the class!"

WHAT FATHER USED. Teacher (at object lesson)—So, now, children, you know how a knife is made. Now Jean will tell us which is the most important part of a knife. Jean—Er—er— Teacher—Well, I'll help you. What part of his knife does your father use the most? Jean—The corkscaw.