

ASTORIA

Infants and Children.
Kind You Have
Always Bought

ars the
signature
of

In
Use

For Over
Thirty Years

ASTORIA

CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

IGHTFUL

DISASTER

Place at Newmarket,

ntario, Yesterday in

Wooden Factory.

of a Boiler Blew Out Killing Two

Men and Seriously Injuring

Several Others.

WMARKET, Ont., Nov. 18.—A

ul disaster occurred here this

ing when the head of one of the

s in the woodenware factory of

C. Cane blew out, causing the

of two men and so seriously in-

jured others that they may die lat-

er. The dead are John Agnew, aged

reman, wife, but no family;

ch Burch, aged 23, wife and three

ren. The injured are Tim. Foran,

ried, badly scalded; Farrell,

ad, unmarried, badly scalded;

an Bell, aged 65, married, no

ily; Daniel Cook, aged 40, married,

illy; Harry Truitt, aged 40, mar-

o, married, no family. The man-

factory gives employment to 300

in the manufacture of pails and

ware. It is one of the largest

ies of which Borden of Toronto,

head. They were amalgamated

ly. The force of the explosion

ed all over the town. Fragments

ST. JOHN'S GEM-WEEL SUN

VOL. 28. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1903. NO. 83.

RIVER NAVIGATION

Practically Over for the

Season--Steamers

Tied Up.

An Eventful Year and One Full of

Mishaps--The Veteran David

Weston Will Long

Be Missed.

Navigation on the St. John River has

practically closed and the river men

are busy getting tugboats, steamers

and sailing craft into comfortable

quarters for the winter. The Victoria,

the monarch of the river fleet, is now

snugly lying in Marble Cove, where

she will be fitted up for next year's

work. The Aberdeen has been brought

below the falls so that extensive re-

pairs may be made to her before she

lays up. The May Queen made her

final trip from Grand Lake on Thurs-

day last and is lying at Indianville,

prepared for the winter. The Crystal

Stream passed down through the falls

yesterday morning and will run no

more this season.

The majestic is tied up to her wharf

at Indianville, while the Hampstead,

which left for St. John yesterday af-

ternoon, will run as long as the river

keeps open. All of the boats belong-

ing to the Fredericton Boom Co., in-

cluding the Hero, Phantom and La-

tona, have arrived at Indianville and

they will be ready to start on Thurs-

day. The boats belonging to the D.

D. Glasier company, have been placed

in winter quarters. The

flushing, however, is still at work in

the harbor.

This season has perhaps been more

eventful in the history of the St. John

river than for many years past. One

of the good old veterans of the river

WINTER PORT OPENS.

Four Steamers Arrived at St. John on

Saturday and Sunday.

Two Commanded by Officers Who Were in the First

Ships to Open the Trade in 1896--Over Five

Hundred Passengers Landed and Sent For-

ward--Only Few Sick People Held

Back--Now Discharging Cargo.

The winter port business opened Sat-

urday with the arrival of the Donald-

son liner Concordia from Glasgow and

the C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain

from Liverpool. Sunday two more

boats reached port, the Furness liner

St. John City, from London direct, and

the Manchester liner Manchester

Trader, from New York. The last named

vessel has undergone repairs at New

York and will load a full cargo here

for Manchester.

The readers of the Sun will be inter-

ested in learning that the commanders

of the two ships which had the honor

this season to open up the service

came here in the first two steamships

which entered St. John in the fall of

1896, which witnessed St. John's debut

in the winter line trade.

Capt. Webb of the Concordia, is a

much younger man than Capt. Ste-

wart of the Lake Champlain, and his

and his affairs will be discussed first

in as much as the Concordia reached

St. John first this time and was dock-

ed at No. 4 berth before the Cham-

plain came up. Capt. Webb was in

1896 second officer on the Donald-

son liner Warwick. He has shown abili-

ty and now commands the Concordia.

Capt. Wm. Stewart, the captain of

the Lake Champlain, brought the old

Lake Superior to St. John in 1895 and

stuck by her for years afterwards.

It must have pained him to see the

BABE SHOTS BABE.

Tony Cauco, 2 Years Old, Will Prob-

ably Die--Carl Marosco, 6 Years

Old, Says That It Was an Accident.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22.—While left

in charge of his father's candy store

today, Carl Marosco, aged six years,

in some manner obtained possession

of a revolver and shot Tony Cauco in

the head, inflicting a wound which it is

thought will prove fatal.

The Cauco child, who is only two

years of age, was sent in company with

an older girl to the candy store by his

parents. The details of the shooting

are not known, as all of the children

are greatly frightened and tell con-

flicting stories. The Marosco boy

maintains that the shooting was ac-

cidental.

The injured child was taken to the

New Haven hospital, and it is said to-

day that his chances for recovery are

slight.

KILLED BY SHRIEK

OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

Old Man Jumps Just in Time, but Falls

Dead Beside the Tracks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—George Cole,

a retired business man living at Can-

ariste, was returning to his home in

the Manhattan Beach Railroad tracks

near Rockaway avenue, through what

is known as "the cut." The shriek of

an approaching locomotive, bound

south, startled him.

Some boys at play saw Cole leap

from the track just as the train whir-

led by. He made no effort to rise, and

the boys hurried forward to see if any-

thing could have happened him. He

lay on his face perfectly still. The boys

shook him, but failed to arouse him.

So they hastened to the Canariste

STORMS IN EUROPE.

Many Shipwrecks Are Reported in the

North Sea--Great Land Damage.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Communication

by telegraph, particularly west of Han-

nover, has been interrupted by a gen-

eral storm. All of Western Europe is

at present only indirectly connected

with Berlin. At Frankfurt-on-the-

Main all street car traffic has been

stopped for the last time. The Han-

burg telegraph line between Berlin

and a new four-story building with

the surrounding scaffolding has been

demolished at Chemnitz. A tug sank

in the Baltic, and a line steamer

was wrecked. Several lighters

were sunk on the river Elbe and

it is believed that numerous lives have

been lost. Seven passengers were in-

jously injured by the derailing of a

train at Seehausen. Many ship-

wrecks in the North Sea are reported.

After the banks were reached

Deutschland broke drift at Cuxhaven

and sustained extensive damage.

QUARANTINE RAISED.

St. John Is Now Free From All Small-

pox Suspicion.

Those who have been confined in the

Grand Union Hotel for the last three

weeks, under quarantine, received

their freedom at six o'clock yesterday

afternoon.

The board of health met yesterday

morning and discussed the advisability

of opening the Grand Union hotel. It

was thought that all danger of infec-

tion had passed and it was decided to

move the quarantine at six o'clock in

the afternoon.

To many of those who had been im-

prisoned in the Grand Union hotel for

so long, the announcement of deliv-

FROM JOHANNESBURG.

Capt. Ralph Markham

Writes a Very Inter-

esting Letter.

Canadians Trying to Revive the Game

of Lacrosse--Great Shooting in

Swaziland--The Loyal Women's

Guild--For the St. Louis Fair--A

Genuine Boer Maiden.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 24.—The best

news I can tell you this week is that

the cruel drought has at length been

broken. Last Friday the clouds gath-

ered about 3 p. m. and at 5 a splendid

rain began falling, washing away the

dust, cleaning the streets and de-

lighting the hearts of the farmers, who

were almost in despair at the late com-

ing of the rains, in fact some farmers

in the Orange River Colony had started

to trek to the Vaal in order to save

their stock. The danger of withered

crops is now well past, as we have had

a second and third good soaking rain

in the last few days. In Bloemfont-

ein in the Orange River Colony, things

had come to such a pass that prayers

were being offered in the churches for

rain and parties of soldiers fired hun-

drreds of rounds of ammunition into

the rain-charged clouds which hung

about the city.

We Canadians in Johannesburg are

trying to revive the game of lacrosse.

We had an enthusiastic meeting at

McDonnell Hall last week, where I

noticed McKellar, Steacy, Shepherd, and

several other Canadians from different

contingents. Yesterday I met Tom

Tomson who first came out with the

Second C. M. Rifles, and later on with

the Fifth C. M. Rifles. He has a big

prospecting outfit composed of four

Overcoats, \$5 to \$18

There's a reason for everything, and the reason for the great

increase in business at this store is the Attractive Style and make of

the garments, and the Exceptional Values Given. The prices here may

look the same as in other ads. But when you see the goods you'll see

the difference.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$5.00 to \$15.00

BOYS' OVERCOATS, 3.85 to 10.00

MEN'S SUITS, 4.00 to 15.00

BOYS' SUITS, .75 to 7.50

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIER,

199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

RUSSIA'S THREATS.

Her Latest Warning to Corea

Met in a Warlike Spirit.

The Sensational London Daily Mail Is

However, the Only Authority

for the Story.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail's

correspondent at Tokio says that the

Russian minister at Seoul has address-

ed another note to the Korean govern-

ment, declaring that if Corea should

ignore all warnings and persist in op-

posing Yangnam, Russia will take ac-

tive steps to deal with the situation.

The Korean government has replied

strongly objecting to Russia's inter-

ference as a violation of Corea's in-

dependent rights. A communication to

the same effect, according to the cor-

respondent, was sent to the Japanese

minister at Seoul.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Tokio cor-

respondent of the Daily Mail, cabling

under yesterday's date, says:

"It is reported that Baron de Rosen,

Russian minister to Japan, received

yesterday an urgent telegram from

three hundred words from the foreign

office at St. Petersburg, and that im-

mediately thereafter the minister's se-

cretary was dispatched to the Japanese