

GEN. BOOTH'S SALVATION UNIVERSITY

Noble Plan for Training Rescue Workers

TO GIRDL THE WORLD

Reclaiming Outcasts and Drunkards American Dentist Driven out of Saxony.

A NOBLE UNIVERSITY TO BE.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(Special)—Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation Army who will close his five months visit to America tonight has announced a plan for the establishment of an international University for the development of trained rescuers of humanity.

AN INTERNATIONAL SCHEME.

It is to be a university where men and women can be trained to reclaim outcasts and drunkards—a great institution with main establishments in London and New York related with branches in Melbourne, Toronto, Berlin and Paris.

THE UNHAPPY CROWN PRINCESS.

DRESDEN, March 2.—(Special)—L. A. O'Brien, an American dentist is ordered to leave the Kingdom on account of supposed personal relations with the former Crown Princess Louise.

Opera House Tuesday Evening March 3rd, 8 o'clock HECTOR -VS- MELLISH.

Big debate on Temperance Question!

Don't miss it! The Treat of 1903.

Admission 25c. Tickets can be had at the Opera House, Geo. Carter & Co'y., G. F. Hutcheson, Ed. Toombs, Geo. Rackham and W. N. Tanton.

Come early if you want a seat. 2 dts.

Big Sale of Ladies' Fine Boots at Goff Bros.



No. 1 Lot at 30 per cent off ladies fine boots all sizes, in vici kid and box calf leathers these are not pointed, but last year's fashionable boots.

No. 2 ladies' pointed toe boots in button and laced at 50 per cent off.

Goff Bros.

THE PERIL OF WINTER CROSSING

etween Cape Traverse and Cape Tormentine.

DESCRIBED BY A VISITOR

The Trip it is a Toilsome and a Most Adventurous Business Even at the Best of Times.

A New Brunswick traveller who recently crossed at the Capes has been giving the readers of the S. John Star an account of his trip and the hardships experienced. He says:—This crossing at the capes is an experience which can be found in no other part of America, and anyone with a liking for adventure could do nothing better than take the trip.

Even at the best of times, when the weather is fine and everything favorable, the crossing is by no means a tame affair; but when the weather becomes rough it is an experience containing not only much excitement but a very considerable proportion of danger. The crossing is made from Cape Traverse on the island to Cape Tormentine on the mainland, and the distance varies from five to seven or eight miles. This of course depends altogether on the route taken by the boats. At each point there are supposed to be crews with boats, and the idea is that each crew shall start from opposite sides, crossing in one day and making the return trip on the next. This plan is carried out as well as possible, but it frequently happens that all the boats are on one side at the same time, through one gang being able to cross while the other found it impossible to do so.

That portion of the Straits of Northumberland where the boats make the trip is perhaps the most difficult point on the whole straits. Owing to the narrowness of the passage the effects of currents and winds are strongly felt there, and this is often a hindrance to the men as well as being a source of much danger.

Through this narrow part of the straits, immense bodies of ice are continually passing and repassing, carried by the winds, and against these adversities the crews of the boats have to contend. The boats themselves are not of an unusual type. They are merely large row-boats fitted for sails, and with small runners on the bottom. To the sides of the boats, near the rowlocks, leathern straps are fastened, and these are slipped over the shoulders of the crew when it becomes necessary, as is often the case, to haul

VICS vs ABBIES

Final Game For Trophy Next Wednesday Night

A great fight don't miss Admission 20c, seats 25c. Plan at Hughes. Carnival Friday, March 6th.

February Clearance Sale of Pictures

Your Chance for Low Priced Pictures A consignment of pictures shipped in mistake. We got them at our own price, and we offer you the benefit. Pictures that would be cheap at 15c., 20c. and 30c each, we are now offering at 7c, 10c, and 15c. each. These are good subjects, and are all nicely mounted on colored cards with mats. Come quick and make your selection.

HASZARD & MOORE

P. S.—Every purchaser of \$1.00 worth of Pictures will get a handsome calendar free of charge.—H. & M.

THE BLACK KNIGHT PROVES THE TRUTH OF WHAT HE HAS SAID

Before Another Very Large Audience Last Night—Documentary Evidence That Places the Veracity of His Statements Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt—Appreciative Letters From Persons of World Wide Repute—Mr. Mellish Also Has a Word.

The Opera House was filled again last evening to hear the Black Knight discuss his Eureka experiences and some other experiences.

If any went to the building doubting the Rev. Mr. Hector, or were sceptical of his statements, it is safe to say that they left convinced of his veracity and the truly Christian character of his work in the temperance cause. His proofs were conclusive and moderately presented winning the approval of the vast audience.

Before starting his address he invited Rev. Mr. Simpson or A. J. B. Mellish, if either were present, to take a seat on the platform. A moment later Mr. Mellish appeared from behind the scenes and was greeted with applause.

The Black Knight first read the letter of the Mayor of Eureka to Mr. Mellish published some time ago. He referred to the wild western life and Mound City to which he had alluded when he had spoken of the man Carson. Before God, he had passed through all the experiences he had related in his last visit

the boats over fields or hummocks of ice. The sails are not commonly used, as it is only on exceptional occasions that sufficient open water along with favorable winds can be met with.

On each shore of the straits there is found the usual beard ice, extending some distance outwards from the land, and from this the boats make a start. Mails, baggage and passengers are loaded, the boats push off, and the crew use the oars, following the different leads of open water between the floating ice.

They wind in and out among the openings, slowly working to the opposite shore, but often almost doubling on their own course to avoid ice. Open water is not always met with, and when there are no leads to be found, or when a wall of ice bars the way, the crew disembark and, usually with the assistance of male passengers, haul the boats and their contents over the ice, launching them again when the difficulty has been overcome.

The work of crossing in open water or over fields of ice is the best kind of a crossing there is, but what the crews of the boats dread with what almost amounts to fear is meeting with a stretch of what is known as lolly, a mixture of snow and water, sticky as mortar and as unstable as soft soap. Through this substance it is next to impossible to force a passage. It will not bear any weight and the oars are of but little use. Cases have been known where hours were spent by the crews of the boats in crossing through a few score yards of lolly, and it is a task sufficient to dishearten the most courageous.

All the time that these boats are being rowed, hauled, or pushed across the straits, the wind and tide has been at work, and against these as well as against the other obstacles the men have to continually struggle. Their course is as nearly straight across as it is possible to go, but with the task of following the various leads of open water, and struggling against the currents, they cross in a very circuitous course, sometimes travelling ten and fifteen miles. Occasionally hard luck is met with, as happened once this winter when, on account of lolly and currents, the boats crossing to the island were out almost all day, and the crews nearly perished from exposure. Some few years ago they were out for several days and when finally found many of the men were frozen. Such occurrences luckily do not come often, but they are quite frequent enough, and the men who carry the mails to and from the Island may be said to do so at the risk of their lives every time they attempt a crossing.

here. He then submitted letters from many representative people whose names are world-wide and which spoke strongly of the noble work done by the Rev. J. H. Hector. Among those read by Rev. Mr. McConnell the following are extracts from a few:

(1) Ralph L. Brown, Attorney of South Dakota, in writing to the Dominion Alliance, "I write to inform you that I was a member of the Prohibition State Committee to secure the constitutional amendment and as such distinctly remember the Rev. John H. Hector who spoke at Mound City and at Eureka. I know that when I was engaged holding meetings we left out Eureka because it was a tough place largely peopled by Germans, Russians, lately over here who were badly besotted. Mr. Hector undoubtedly spoke there as he said and was threatened. The reason we did not hold meetings there was that we feared our tent would be destroyed or personal harm done us. I was all through the Campaign and know very well of Mr. Hector's services and believe him to be a man of veracity.

(2) A. G. Wolfenbarger, Attorney and Counselor of Lincoln Neb. writes "Every one who knows anything about that Campaign knows that you were at Eureka and many other points. I know that the liquor outlaws made attacks on you and I have absolutely no reason to doubt a single word in the statements you have made with reference to your experiences in Eureka.

(3) Mr. S. H. Cranmer, one of the State Attorneys of South Dakota, says: "During the campaign for Constitutional Prohibition in South Dakota I was a member of the Executive Committee and part of the time was secretary of that organization. I well remember the circumstances of your address at Eureka and that on that occasion you were threatened with violence and death if you attempted to hold a prohibition meeting. I well remember also in spite of their threats you held your meeting, and that you were protected in that meeting by a number of your comrades of the grand army of the Republic. Eureka was a tough place in those days and I cannot think that any person acquainted with the facts of that campaign would now deny the statement made by you."

(4) J. W. Kelly of Huron, S. D. and Mrs. Bushnell, the wife of the chairman of the Executive Committee, who employed Mr. Hector, also write in a similar way. Mr. Bushnell himself is dead.

(5) Sir Wilfrid Lawson of England writing to Mr. Hector says, "I was very glad to hear you at Manchester fighting like a man against the slavery of strong drink. Your strong and telling fight is well calculated to stimulate all who hear you in the attack on the common enemy. When we have an army of white and colored men as earnest as you are we shall make more rapid progress than ever in our crusade against strong drink.

(6) Francis Willard writing to Mr. and Mrs. Osborne of Fleet St. London says Rev. J. H. Hector is one of the most remarkable speakers that our Temperance Cause has developed. He has had great success in the United States and Canada and I feel sure he will do excellent service to our cause in England. I send this letter because I know you will receive our brother with the cordiality and kindness that he merits."

Each was received by hearty applause testifying to the sympathy of the audience.

Mr. Hector showed the medal given him by the citizens of Norfolk, Va. and presented by the Mayor together with \$100 and a gold headed cane for services that he had rendered in the campaign of 1894. The Knight then turned his attention to Rev. Mr. Simpson who had referred to him as a "colored rascal." "I have" said the speaker "associated in England with many of the foremost English devines, Canon Baker, Canon Hicks who are my personal friends. (I will pay for a cablegram to prove that it is doubted). They are not so narrow minded there, and I have spoken in the churches in England.

He gave thrilling instances of the awful effects of the liquor traffic and unrolled before the audience a long list of horrible crimes the results of drink.

Bishop Potter's case was next referred to. He had never said anything half so bad of him as the liquor sellers of Boston who emblazoned his remarks and hung them in their saloons.

Mr. Mellish who had intimated that he would like to say a few words referred to

ITALIANS ON STRIKE AT SYDNEY

Military Called from Halifax to Keep Order

SHIPPING PIER IS DOWN

Big Fight Between Canadian Pacific and the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

STRIKE OF ITALIANS AT SYDNEY.

HALIFAX, March 2.—(Special)—Three hundred Italians employed by the Dominion Iron and Steel Co at Sydney have struck for higher wages.

Trouble is feared and the military here are asked to send a detachment of troops.

SHIPPING PIER SWEPT AWAY.

NORFOLK SYDNEY, March 2.—(Special)—During the heavy gale on Saturday six hundred feet of the new shipping pier constructed by the N. S. Steel Co was blown down.

The loss is estimated at twenty thousand dollars. The engines and hoisting gear were completely demolished.

BIG FIGHT WITH A BROTHERHOOD.

VANCOUVER, March 2.—(Special)—A big fight is on between the Canadian Pacific and the men in the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees in this section.

THE C. P. R. GREATLY AROUSED.

The belief is that the Company will make every effort to crush the men, as they view with alarm the dictatorial position they would command if all branches were to join the Brotherhood.

The last occasion he was on the platform, in 1899 before starting for South Africa. Mr. Hector and himself had both been members of G Companies. Tomorrow

OPPOSITION ELECTS ONE MORE MEMBER

N. B. Opposition Will Now Count Eleven

TWEEDIE WILL RETIRE

Bathurst's Bold Bad Burglar Breaks Jail Again—Bluenose Club at Dawson.

ONE MORE OPPOSITION MAN.

ST. JOHN, March 2.—(Special)—Complete returns from Northumberland County show the election of three Opposition candidates and Premier Tweedie.

TWEEDIE MAY RETIRE.

The Opposition will have eleven supporters in the next House.

It is believed that Premier Tweedie will soon be retired.

ENTERPRISING BURGLAR AGAIN ESCAPES.

BATHURST, March 2.—Thibedeau, who was to be tried for burglary has again escaped jail.

He is the same man who recently created a sensation by leaving the jail to commit robberies, returning with the plunder to his cell.

BLUENOSE CLUB AT DAWSON.

DAWSON CITY, March 2.—(Special)—A Bluenose Club has been formed, composed of men from the Maritime Provinces.

night, he was sorry to say, there was going to be a "row" in G Company. He hoped there would be a good discussion on Temperance and each would stand by his own guns.

After a duet by Mr. Hector and Mr. Coffin Rev. Mr. McConnell, before closing referred to the great confidence in which

(Continued on page 8.)

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