

The Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1907

WEATHER
Milder--Rain.

ONE CENT.

DON'T FORGET
That the buyers are the
persons who read the
papers. Use the STAR
to sell your goods.

VOL. 7, NO. 102,

We wish you a Happy
New Year—

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



THE
UNIVERSAL
FOOD
CHOPPER!

An invaluable help in the kitchen—a machine that will be used every day
and for almost every meal—self-cleaning, self-sharpening, and will last a
lifetime.
Does away with the Chopping Knives and Bowl entirely, doing its work
in one-tenth of the time, and chops all kinds of meat, raw or cooked, and
all kinds of fruits and vegetables into clean-cut, uniform pieces—fine or
coarse as wanted—without mashing, and with great rapidity.
Four Sizes: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90 and \$2.25.
The "RUBBY" and Sterling Chopper at equally low prices.

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD., 25 Germain St.

Astrachan
Jackets

At Reduced Prices.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block,
541 Main St., N. E.

Men's Suber New
\$15.00 Overcoat at \$11.50!

Tailored to perfection; every detail just right; natty,
stylish and dressy; finest of materials; very best making and
finishing: What more can a man ask for? And note the
savings.

All Overcoats now marked at Quik Selling Prices.

American Clothing House,
11-15 Charlotte St.

WEDDING PRESENTS!

New Dresden China
Arrived Late for Xmas Trade.

Beautiful New Ideas in Coloring, Statuary, Vases,
Flower Boats, Ornaments, etc.

Thomas J. Flood, 60 King Street,
Opposite Macaulay Bros.

Stores Open till 11 Tonight. St. John, N. B., Jan. 8th, 1907.
Overcoat Sale!
BIG REDUCTION TO CLEAR

We have decided to clear, regardless of cost, as many as possible of our
Winter Overcoats during this month to make room for new Spring Goods
soon to arrive. There are real Bargains here now.
\$20.00 Overcoats, \$18.00 Overcoats, for \$15.00.
\$15.00 Overcoats, \$13.50 Overcoats, for \$10.40.
\$12.00 Overcoats for \$8.75. \$10.00 Overcoats for \$7.50.
\$7.50 Overcoats for \$6.00. \$6.00 Overcoats for \$4.95.
Boys' Overcoats Reduced accordingly.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and
Furnishings,
199 to 207 Union St.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF A
WEALTHY DOCTOR IN WEST

Mangled Body Found Lying in
the Street a Few Minutes
After He Left a Friend's
House—Police Unable to
Get Much Information

PORTLAND, Oregon, Jan. 8.—The
murder here last night of Doctor
Philip Edward Johnson, a physician
recently arrived from New York was one
of the most mysterious tragedies that
has ever occurred in the Northwest.
Dr. Johnson came to Portland with his
newly wedded wife to months ago to
establish his home here in a fashion-
able section. Mrs. Johnson before her
marriage last fall was a Mrs. Scarborough.
She is a daughter of former
Governor Handley, of Ohio. Dr. Johnson
is a son of Episcopal Archbishop
Johnson, of Staten Island, and a gradu-
ate of Columbia University. Shortly
after dining with his wife last night,
Dr. Johnson announced his intention
of visiting a Dr. Fenton, one of the
state examining board, against the pro-
testations of his wife, who feared
highwaymen. On his struggle, Alford
called upon his cousin, C. Alford,
assistant cashier in a local bank. What
happened at Alford's house has not
been learned, Alford refusing to give
any statement for publication. Alford's
parents, however, told the police
that after leaving their home Dr.
Johnson walked toward the Ford
street bridge, two blocks distant, to
go to Dr. Fenton's home. A short time
afterward a car conductor found John-
son's mangled body lying in Jefferson
street, 117 feet below the bridge. John-
son's pockets had been turned inside
out and his watch removed. Dr. John-
son's empty pocket-book and keys
were found on the bridge above. There
was no evidence of a struggle. Alford
when first approached by the news-
paper men for a statement was appar-
ently eager to talk, but excused him-
self a moment and went to Mrs. John-
son's room. Returning, he informed
them Mrs. Johnson was prostrated and
all further efforts to give him a
statement were unavailing. The police
met with no better results.
Alford later on visited the police
headquarters and endeavored to secure
possession of some articles found on
Johnson's body, but was not successful.
A visit to the coroner had to be
made, and the body taken over to Al-
vuls, the official tanner. Captain Bruin
of the police department inclines to
the belief that Johnson was murdered
in the newspaper, he does not
believe Johnson was robbed, but in-
sinuates his belief of robbery from
some motive more sinister than rob-
bery.

THE INVESTIGATION OF THE
HARRIMAN RAILWAYS

Commission Will Look for Evidence that
Different Lines Supposed to be Com-
petitors are Under Same Control

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The Interstate
Commerce Commission in Chicago to-
day will resume its investigation of
the Harriman railroad combination.
The fact that subpoenas have been
served upon a number of traffic man-
agers indicates that today's testimony
will probably tomorrow, will relate to
the effect on competition wrought by
the consolidations E. H. Harriman
has brought about. It is alleged that
they have tended to stifle real com-
petition throughout a large part of the
west and southwest. The commission
and its council intend to try to find out
if this is true. The inquiry in New
York developed the fact that the Union
Pacific owns about \$10,000,000 worth of
stock in the Santa Fe and it is gener-
ally understood that the Standard Oil
interests, whose money Mr. Harriman
is supposed to be using extensively,
own another big block of Atchison.
The commission has summoned E. P.
Ripley, President of the Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe railroad, as a wit-
ness, its object being, doubtless, to find
out what influence the relations be-
tween the Harriman-Standard Oil in-
terests and Santa Fe exert in pre-
venting active competition between the
line and the Southern Pacific and Union
Pacific.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL STRIVE
FOR WORLD-WIDE PEACE

Says William T. Stead, Who Declares He
Speaks With Authority—Proposition
to Come Before Next Conference

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Wm. T. Stead, the
well known English journalist, who
here yesterday, says in an inter-
view that he is on his way around
the world in the interest of peace.
The British Premier, Sir Henry
Campbell-Bannerman, to say that Great
Britain, if no other country did so,
would at the approaching second peace
conference at the Hague, raise the
question of taking steps to provide for
the maintenance of international peace.
This, Mr. Stead says, will be done in
the form of several propositions as fol-
lows:—
First—That each country partici-
pating in the conference, appropriate a
sum of money to be used in the propa-
ganda of the idea of maintaining inter-
national peace.
Second—That each country partici-
pating in the conference, undertake
the observance of Article VIII of
the act of the peace conference of
1864 permitting a third power to med-
iate without giving offence, be-
tween two disputing powers and also
that the participating powers extend
the signature of Article VIII, so as to
include, in case of a declaration of
war, not to begin hostilities for a
fortnight in which interim friend-
ships have the right to inter-
vene in an attempt to adjust the
quarrel.

COLONIAL APPOINTMENT FOR
SIR MORTIMER DURAND

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Sir Henry Mortimer
Durand, until recently British
Ambassador at Washington, sent a
letter today to Sir Edward Grey, for-
eign secretary, advising him of his re-
turn. The conference between the two
statesmen in which the ex-Ambassador
will report, is expected to occur later
in the week, and after it Sir Henry
will be received by the King. It is un-
derstood that he is to receive a colonial
appointment.
Arthur Cunningham Grant Duff, the
new British Minister to Cuba, whose
departure for that island has been de-
ferred owing to the intervention of the
United States in Cuban affairs, is now
about to proceed to his post.

NIGHT WATCHMAN WAS
KIDNAPED BY ROBBERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 8.—Samuel
Slater, for 17 years night watchman
at Saylesville Bleachery, was fatally
wounded today by one of two robbers
whom he surprised at work on the es-
tablishment. Slater had ordered them
to accompany him to another part of
the building, whereupon the burglars
drew a revolver and fired, the bullet
striking Slater in the stomach. The
robbers fled. Before the doctor
arrived Slater died. There is no clue
to the robbers. Slater was 50 years
old and leaves a wife and two daugh-
ters.

GANS AND BRITT TO
FIGHT TO A FINISH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Articles
were signed last night for a fight
between Joseph Gans and James Britt,
at Tonopah, Nevada, on March 17,
for a purse of \$25,000. Both are to
weigh 154 pounds two hours before the
contest. The purse is to be divided,
60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per
cent. to the loser.
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 7.—Christ-
mas Day passed in the capital in the
customary solemn Russian fashion. All
the theatres and restaurants are closed
and will not open again before
Thursday.
The Emperor and his family spent
the day at Tsarskoye-Selo, where
there was the usual ceremony of the
personal distribution of gifts by His
Majesty.

TROOPS TO QUIET
RIOTOUS MEXICANS

Laborers on Plantations De-
stroy Much Property.

Threatened to do Further Damage so
Soldiers Were Sent Out—Labor
Troubles the Cause

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 8.—Late
yesterday word was received here that
the textile workers in the mills in the
city of Orizaba, state of Vera Cruz,
who are on strike, had burned a com-
pany store connected with one of the
establishments and were threatening to
destroy the mills. Two regiments of
soldiers were assembled and rushed to
the scene, aboard a special train. The
mills where the trouble occurred em-
ploy about 5,000 men. For some time
none of these have been working be-
cause of a dispute with the owners. On
last Friday it was announced that the
strike of the disturbances came in
had spread throughout the republic,
had been settled down to the interven-
tion of President Diaz, and Vice-Pre-
sident Corral. The working men's com-
mittee announced that all of the 23,000
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