

## Snow Shovels.

Blizzard Steel Snow Shovels are light and strong.  
Don't put off buying till the snow comes and they are all sold.

Price, 30 Cents.

W. H. THORNE &amp; Co. Limited

## This is a Fire Pail

Made of Indurated  
Fibroware, by :

The E. B. EDDY CO.  
(Limited).

The best thing for the  
purpose that is made.

Sold by all Grocers and  
Hardware Dealers.

## Hockey

## Boots

For Men and Boys.

## The Good Kind!

Men's, \$1.75

Boys', \$1.50

## WATERBURY &amp; RISING,

61 King St.

212 Union St.

## MEAT DEP'T.

Prime Western Beef, very choice; Large Roasting Chickens;  
Well Fattened Turkeys; Chickens and Fowls; Geese and Ducks.  
Give us your order, we will deliver it promptly and do our best to  
please you.

F. E. WILLIAMS CO., Ltd.  
Phone 543 Charlotte Street. Phone 521 Princess Street.

## Ladies' Fur Lined Coats

From \$40 to \$75.

LADIES' GREY LAMB JACKETS, No. 1 quality, \$45.00.

LADIES' BLACK ASTRACHAN JACKETS, \$25.00, 27.50 30.00, \$35.00 to \$60.00.

LADIES' ELECTRIC SEAL JACKETS, special price \$30.00 and \$35.00.

We would be pleased to have you inspect our stock.

## F. S. THOMAS,

555 MAIN ST.

NORTH END

## THE BETTER SAM.

"Sam Patch made a mile in 1.59."  
"Dead slow, Sam Parks could make  
a thousand dollars in less time than  
that."—Judge.

## OR EVEN FIVE OR SIX.

"It took me like every time I get  
\$15 or \$20," a farmer said today, "I am  
compelled to pay it out." That's the  
trouble with all of us.—Athol Globe.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 30, 1903.

You Can Get a  
Suit or Overcoat

MADE TO MEASURE HERE for less money than many stores charge  
you for inferior goods in Ready-to-Wear Garments. We give you the largest  
assortment of Cloths in the city to select from. You can have them made  
just as you want them. All guaranteed perfect fit and good workmanship.

Overcoats, to measure, \$12.00 to \$25.00  
Suits, to measure, 12.00 to 25.00  
Pants, to measure, 3.00 to 6.50

J. N. HARVEY TAILORING AND CLOTHING,  
199 and 201 Union St.SAFETY FROM  
ANARCHISTS.

New System to Protect the  
World's Rulers.

Detectives of all Nations Will Unite  
in Body-Guards of Kings  
and Presidents.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The World  
this morning publishes the following  
cable:

PARIS, Nov. 30.—It seems that the  
heads of the state throughout the world  
have formed a mutual protection  
against anarchists and anarchy  
assassinations. A system of international  
exchange of detectives has been in-  
stituted. This means that English,  
French, German and Italian detectives  
and secret police will soon be among  
those who protect from lunatics and  
anarchists the life of the president of  
the United States.

The first active step in this direction  
has been taken. Detective Ireland, who  
was one of the secret service men sur-  
rounding President McKinley at Buf-  
falo, in September, 1901, when the as-  
sassin fired his fatal shot, is about to be  
attached to the corps of detectives de-  
tailed to protect President Loubet on  
his return visit to the King of Italy.

The official request for Ireland's ser-  
vices has been made by the police of  
France, who are anxious to say that  
inasmuch as Ireland did not prevent  
President McKinley's assassination he is  
not capable of guarding anyone. But  
the important fact is that M. Poullet,  
assistant general director of the police,  
Loubet's household acknowledges that  
Ireland has been engaged to accom-  
pany the president to Italy because of  
France's knowledge of American-  
Italian anarchists.

## DEATH'S FOOTBALL HARVEST.

Terrible Results of the Vicious Am-  
erican Game—Nineteen Killed  
and Many Injured.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The Tribune  
today says: Nineteen lives were lost on  
the football field during the season of  
1903. One boy was driven insane from  
injuries. Thirteen players were se-  
verely injured, some of them being dis-  
abled for life. The number of minor,  
but painful accidents runs into the  
hundreds and the list of the severely  
injured necessarily also is incomplete.  
The feature of this tabulation is that  
it shows the serious casualties, par-  
ticularly where confined to the un-  
trained players. No member of any of  
the first class eleven was killed or  
permanently disabled. One Yale play-  
er and one Harvard player suffered a  
broken leg. No player in any of the  
teams of the "big nine" in the west  
was the victim of any serious accident  
than a bruised leg, a sprained knee or a  
turned ankle.

In consequence of injuries sustained  
by players, several of the minor schools  
have forbidden football. Two towns,  
Columbus Junction, Pa. and Greenfield,  
Ohio, have stopped the sport as the re-  
sult of petitions circulated by parents.

## KILLED BY A POLICEMAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Following his  
ejection from the Great Northern  
Theatre last evening, a colored man,  
believed to be Albert Dennis of Chi-  
cago, was shot and mortally wounded  
by special policeman Milne McNamara  
of the theatre. The man died at the  
county hospital later. The shooting  
occurred in front of the theatre after  
a fight between the colored man, Mc-  
Namara and several others. Mc-  
Namara is looked up at the Harrison  
street police station.

## A CITY IN TERROR.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 30.—For  
nearly three days past the city of  
Cumaná, state of Bermudez, on the  
Gulf of Caracas, has been enveloped in  
sulphurous smoke. The origin of the  
phenomenon cannot be explained. The  
inhabitants of the place, numbering  
about 10,000 are afraid to abandon their  
houses. A committee is engaged in  
investigating the matter. Cumaná has  
been destroyed six times by earth-  
quakes.

## NEW NAVAL COMMANDER.

(Special to Star.)  
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30.—A cable  
received here today from England states  
that Commodore Goodridge has been  
appointed to the command of the Pacific  
squadron and is now enroute from  
England to Esquimaux via Halifax.

Miss H. Robertson, of 241 King street  
(east), leaves this evening for Man-  
chester, New Hampshire, where she  
will spend the winter with friends.

## WORK.

Oh, gloomy day that sunshine does not  
cheer!  
Oh, weary life, on this steep path of time,  
When all the toilsome way that I must  
climb  
Seems dark and drear!

Where is the hope that art has e'er  
won?  
Oh, where the light that once so brightly  
shone?  
The mist descended and the light is gone—  
And now I stray.

Yet through the gloom the mountain peaks  
are seen  
And beckon to the way below;  
SUN do they mark the way that I must go  
To reach the end?

Away ye mist that would obscure my  
view  
And from the summit turn my steps aside!  
I know thy darkness will not long abide  
Thill light breaks through.

And though the sunset bright I never see,  
Still I know I have the light in me  
Which will not fail—the journey in the  
sun  
Was not in vain.

For, rising o'er the gloom, I see  
That lower heights could never reveal  
A lovelier scene—a broader view—and feel  
A peace serene.

—GEO. M. REED.

## ANOTHER CUT IN WAGES.

60,000 Cotton Operators in New  
England Lose Ten Per Cent.  
of their Pay.

PUTNAM, Conn., Nov. 30.—A reduc-  
tion of ten per cent. in wages went into  
effect today in a number of cotton mills  
in New England. The Manchester  
Dandies and the Waukegan and  
Aldrich mills in Putnam are among  
the concerns which gave notice of the  
cut. About 6,000 operatives are affect-  
ed.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—The wages of  
about 32,000 cotton operatives were re-  
duced today. Today's action brings  
the total number in New England who  
have had their pay cut down this fall  
to about 64,000 and the cut which takes  
effect in New Bedford next Monday  
will swell the total to about 100,000. The  
cut in the majority of factories aver-  
ages ten per cent. Today practically  
every mill in Rhode Island, in which  
state there are about 2,500,000 spindles,  
has adopted the new schedule. In that  
state nearly 30,000 operatives are af-  
fected and the new order of things will  
mean a loss of fully \$30,000 weekly in  
wages. The cut also became operative  
in mills in Massachusetts and Connecti-  
cut controlled by Rhode Island capital  
and employing 7,000 additional hands.  
The reports from the mill district indi-  
cate that the schedules were received  
without any serious protest on the part  
of the operatives.

## THE HARBOR FILLED UP.

St. John, Nov. 30.—The Corporation Which  
Arrived Today is Lying in the  
Stream.

Winter port work is now in full  
swing and the anticipated difficulties in  
making proper disposition of the berths  
are being experienced. Both the Sand  
Point and the I. C. R. berths are kept  
busy and will probably all be occupied  
for some time.

The Allan liner Bavarian arrived about  
six o'clock on Saturday, but did not  
come up to her dock until yesterday  
morning. She is at No. 2 berth.  
The Lake Michigan docked on Satur-  
day at the I. C. R. and her passengers  
were taken by rail to Sand Point.  
The Donaldson liner Concordia sailed  
yesterday morning for Glasgow, having  
been delayed on account of cargo. She  
took 51,000 bushels of grain, 34 cattle  
and a good load of other articles.

The Lake Champlain towed out to  
the Island Saturday afternoon and  
waited till eight p. m. for passengers.  
Among those who sailed were Manager  
Shadboit and Miss Outram, of St.  
John.

This forenoon the Alkides and Lake  
Michigan changed places at the I. C. R.  
terminus, for convenience in the han-  
dling of freight. The Alkides is sched-  
uled to get grain at No. 4 berth and will  
probably wait for this at the I. C. R.  
The Manchester liner Manchester  
Corporation, Capt. Heath, arrived off  
the Island about six o'clock this morn-  
ing and pulled up into the stream at  
ten o'clock. She sailed from Man-  
chester on Nov. 12, reached Halifax on  
the 25th inst., and left there for St.  
John about six last evening. The  
Corporation has a thousand tons of  
general cargo to be landed here. She  
will have to lie in the stream until  
some berth can be found. The only one  
vacant now is No. 4, at Sand Point,  
which is not long enough for this  
steamer.

## NOT THE CARPENTERS' FAULT.

Andrew Miles, the well known builder  
and contractor, says the article in Saturday's  
Globe in reference to the windows in the new  
Dufferin school being loose and draughty  
is a little misleading. Mr. Miles is the con-  
tractor who looked after the carpenter work  
in connection with the Dufferin school, and  
he says that he personally looked after the  
fitting of the windows. The windows were  
made snug and tight, he says, and were im-  
pervious to outside draughts. If the win-  
dows are now loose, it was through the fault  
of the carpenters.

## PROBATE COURT.

In the probate court this morning, the will  
of the late Daniel W. Clark, of Carleton,  
was admitted to probate, and letters tes-  
tamentary was granted to his widow, Amy A.  
Clark, and his son, Daniel O. Clark. The es-  
tate consists of \$100 real and \$300 personal  
property. J. B. M. Baker, proctor.

In the matter of moving in solemn form  
the late Enoch B. Colwell's will, which con-  
tains of the next of kin attempted to set  
aside on the ground of undue influence, His  
Honor Judge Trevelyan made a decree to the  
effect that the will had been duly proved.  
J. B. M. Baker and Geo. Blair, Jr.,  
appeared for the next of kin, and J. B. M.  
Baker and John Kerr for the executor.

## A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

The post office whose duty it is to look  
after the mail at the Union Depot will soon  
have a comfortable enclosure to shield him  
from the winter draughts. The post office  
officials have obtained permission from the  
Public Works Department, Ottawa, to erect  
the enclosure.

The enclosure will much resemble a glass  
porch supported by posts, and will be heated  
by means of a connection with the heating  
apparatus at the station. Andrew  
Miles, contractor, is doing the job.  
Such an enclosure for the winter months  
has been a much felt want for a number of  
years.

## CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

The customs' receipts for the month of  
November are as follows:

|                           | 1902.      | 1903.      |
|---------------------------|------------|------------|
| Customs                   | \$2,125.12 | \$2,224.48 |
| Fines and seizures        | 14.89      | all        |
| Steamboat inspection      | 41.82      | all        |
| Seamen and mariners' fees | 123.74     | 104.08     |
| Cumulative                | 50         | all        |
|                           | \$2,304.57 | \$2,332.56 |

## COURT CASES.

In the case of *John V. Leonard, the jury*  
went out and at the time of going to prison  
had not returned a verdict.  
The next case to be taken up is *Walker v.*  
*Jackson*, which is an action for damages for  
the alleged negligence of the defendant in the  
driving of a motor car. *Cherry v. Vincent* appears as the  
plaintiff.

FIRE DESTROYS  
GREAT THEATRE.

Largest Playhouse in Brook-  
lyn in Flames.

\$250,000 Loss—Big Dinner to a  
Senator Was to Have Been Held  
There Tonight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Academy  
of Music in Brooklyn is an fire. It is  
the largest theatre in Brooklyn and is  
the place selected for the testimonial  
dinner to be given State Senator Mac-  
donald tonight by the democrats of  
Kings county.

The fire spread rapidly and within  
ten minutes of the time it started it ap-  
peared that the building would be en-  
tirely destroyed. The structure, which  
was 200 by 150 feet, was valued at \$250,-  
000. Nearly property is threatened.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—At 9.50 o'clock  
one of the four walls of the building re-  
mained, the interior was completely  
destroyed. The roof fell, part of it  
striking a liquor saloon next door. So  
far as known up to 8.50 no one had  
been hurt. It is believed the fire was  
caused by an explosion in the building.

The caterer who had arranged the Mac-  
donald dinner, reported that all his  
table fittings had been burned and that  
the dinner probably would have to be  
postponed.

## EUROPE SNOWBOUND.

Great Storms Through Great Brit-  
ain and the Continent—Traffic  
Tied Up—Many Lives Lost.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The incessant  
snow have been succeeded by snow  
storms, which today are general  
throughout Great Britain and many  
parts of the continent. The fall in Lon-  
don was very slight, but in some of  
the country districts outdoor work is  
difficult. Vessels are seeking refuge  
in the harbors along the British coast.  
The snow storms are so severe in Bel-  
gium that traffic and telegraphic com-  
munication with Germany is interrup-  
ted. A score of lives have been lost  
among the crews of the vessels.

## ENGLAND'S NEW FIELD GUN.

Probably Equal to That in Possession  
of Any Other Power.

The new gun is an exceptionally power-  
ful and efficient weapon, says the  
London Telegraph. It has an extreme  
range of 19,000 yards, and a rate of fire  
of 20 rounds per minute. The improved  
time fuse permits of effective shrapnel  
at a range of 2,000 yards, an enor-  
mous advance on anything possible  
with the present type of field gun.  
There are four special points in which  
the new type surpasses the old; these are,  
simplicity of the breech action, in-  
crease in range, safety, increased  
rapidity of fire and perfect absorption  
of the recoil. In the old type of gun a  
coned steel block, carrying an inter-  
rupter across the breech, was used to  
close the breech and interrupter and com-  
paratively delicate mechanism, neces-  
sary to work it quickly, while the dan-  
ger of bursting or injuring the screw  
threads when inserting the shell neces-  
sitated an awkward and time consuming  
interference with the rapid fire.  
The new gun, the new breech, which is  
the invention of Col. Deport, of the  
French artillery, entirely obviates these  
difficulties. Instead of a threaded cone  
worked by a complex system of levers  
and ratchets, there will be in the  
new gun a plain steel disc, swinging on  
a pivot.

When the crank handle attached to  
the disc is pulled, the disc slides round,  
so that a carriage can be inserted in  
the bore; a reversal of the motion closes  
the breech and fires the gun, the whole  
operation occupying less than a second.  
Of time when performed by well trained  
gunners. The writer saw a French gun  
detachment fire eight rounds in fifteen  
seconds for the benefit of the *Club de*  
*Roubaix*, at Fort de France, near Rheims,  
and 30 rounds have been fired in one  
minute by a picked squad at the  
French school of gunnery. This ex-  
treme rapidity is effected by the adop-  
tion of an automatic attachment,  
which fires the gun the instant the dis-  
c is swung into position and closed.  
When a slower rate of fire is re-  
quired, as in ranging, the automatic  
action is put out of gear by a very  
simple arrangement, and the gun can  
then be fired by pulling a lever, which  
releases the striker in the ordi-  
nary way. An exactly similar breech  
mechanism has been adopted by the ad-  
miralty for heavy guns, and weapons  
manufactured in future will be fitted  
with it. In opening the breech after  
the shot has been fired an extractor  
grips the rim of the exploded cartridge  
case and jerks it out, so as to leave the  
gun ready for the next round. Fixed  
ammunition—that is, the cartridge and  
shell joined in one piece, like a rifle  
cartridge—will, of course, be used for  
the new gun.

## AN AUTHOR ABROAD.

Edmund Clarence Steadman, the vet-  
eran author, is the subject of an am-  
erican anecdote which is current just  
now in literary circles. Steadman,  
it seems while on a visit to France,  
stopped one day on a country road to  
admire the surrounding country. As  
he stood gazing meditatively over the  
fields he noticed that several peasants  
who passed him on the road bowed  
and took off their hats to him. Mr.  
Steadman was at first surprised at their  
salute, but as he was repeated by  
others, he was reassured. He finally con-  
cluded that his reputation had been pre-  
ceded further than he had ventured  
to suppose. As he moved away from  
the spot he happened to glance behind  
him. He had been standing in front  
of a statue of the Virgin—Harpers  
Weekly.

## LABOR AND POLITICS.

Central Federal Union Wisely De-  
clines Not to Enter Politics to  
Obtain Legislation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Delegates of  
the Central Federal Union, repre-  
senting more than 100,000 workers in the  
miscellaneous trades, have decided not  
to enter politics as a means to obtain  
legislation. The improvement thus check-  
ed, was put in motion last Sunday at  
the weekly meeting of the federation.  
It was found to be impracticable to  
form any sort of a combination among  
the numerous political bodies repre-  
sented by the delegates that could serve  
as a committee to bring forward  
resolutions on the subject. Further-  
more politics was declared to be out-  
side the sphere of the federation. It is  
asserted by the friends of the scheme  
that if the New York delegates had  
been able to launch it successfully, it  
could have been taken up in Chicago,  
Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

GOT AUTOMOBILE FOR ONE  
DOLLAR.

Son of Waldorf-Astoria Porter Wins  
the Machine at Crippled  
Children's Fair.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Clarence  
Rothwell, son of the head porter of the  
Waldorf-Astoria, on Saturday night  
went into the big ballroom, where the  
harvest festival for the benefit of the  
School for Crippled Children was being  
held. He didn't see anything in the  
gayly decorated booths that attracted  
him half as much as the automobile  
chances which were being sold at  
one dollar each.

"No, you needn't put my name down,"  
he said to the girls who, with books  
in hand, besought him to take chances  
on the big wheel. "Let me put down the name of  
Miss Julia M. Smith, No. 22 West 22nd  
avenue." Yesterday it was found that  
Miss Smith held the winning number.  
Miss Smith is Mr. Rothwell's daughter,  
and, although an automobile is a fine  
wedding present, she was not half so  
pleased with it as she would have been  
had she not been run down by one  
about a week ago. She was badly  
frightened by the accident, but not  
otherwise injured.

Meanwhile the automobile has been  
put in storage until she decides whether  
she will sell it or go on a wedding trip  
in it. It is an automobile built for two  
and is valued at \$1,116.

Last year the automobile at a festival  
held by the same management was  
won by a Waldorf waiter.

The Kentucky pony and government  
cart were drawn by Edward Gustafson,  
of Yorkers, a bachelor, who said \$2 to  
be used in any way that would benefit  
the crippled.

COURTED BY STATE  
AND FIELD GAMES.

Sweetheart in Evening Party Port  
Apert Outwitted the Girl's Stern Pa-  
rents.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Clarence  
Rothwell, with the aid of his father  
and school mates, George Martin,  
of Spencerville, N. J., outwitted the parents  
of his sweetheart, Miss Alice Brewster,  
of the same borough, and on Monday  
night they went to Jersey City and were  
married by Justice of the Peace Mac-  
Martin is a carpenter and his bride  
was employed in a department store  
in New York. Justice MacMartin told  
the story of the unique courtship.

Miss Brewster's parents, who are  
staid old country people, objected to the  
suitor's visits of Mr. Martin, and for a  
time the couple exchanged letters  
through the Spencerville Post Office.  
"Of course this method of conducting  
a courtship was rather unorthodox,"  
especially as Martin lived in a house  
which was only eighty feet distant from  
Miss Brewster's home, so he hit upon  
the plan of communicating by means of  
field glasses and large sized slates. Mar-  
tin purchased the articles and the ob-  
jectable space of eighty feet was  
overcome.

"Sunday after Sunday Miss Brew-  
ster was compelled to write this discour-  
aging message:—'Pop still holding out  
against you, George, dear.'"

"Martin obtained a more desirable  
position in East Rutherford and, af-  
ter writing the news on his slate, he  
followed it up with this important mes-  
sage:—'Alice, you must get the old  
man's consent. Threaten to elope.'"  
"The threat had the desired effect and  
Mr. Brewster reluctantly surrendered.  
The young couple hastily arranged the  
details and they came to me and were  
made man and wife on Monday night."

## CANADIAN INHERITS MILLIONS.

QUEBEC, Nov. 28.—Frank Hall, bar-  
tender of this city, left here today for  
England, where he has fallen heir to  
a fortune that will make him a million-  
aire many times over.  
He goes to take possession of an es-  
tate of 5,000 acres in Nottingham, Eng-  
land. On it is famous Sherwood forest,  
where romance says Robin Hood made  
his headquarters. The estate yields a  
yearly revenue of \$75,000 and the only  
condition imposed on the heir is that he  
must reside there at least six months of  
each year.

## BABY'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 28.—Clarence  
Rothwell, the two year old son of William Gould,  
living in Blois avenue, met with an ac-  
cident last night which today resulted  
in his death.  
He fell backwards into a tub of boiling  
water, burning his body in a terrible  
manner. The mother had just poured  
the water into the tub and was return-  
ing the pot to the stove when the ac-  
cident occurred.

## REV. G. B. LLOYD SUED FOR LIBEL.

The Winnipeg Free Press says:—A  
case of great interest was settled at  
Lloydminster, Nov. 16, before Magis-  
trates Dr. Ames and Blackburn. R.  
Ramsbottom had entered suit for libel  
against the Rev. G. B. Lloyd, the libel  
being based on a letter sent by Mr.  
Lloyd to Miss Fletcher. The letter  
finally got into R. Ramsbottom's hands.  
The hearing lasted two days and re-  
sulted in a dismissal of the case, there  
being nothing of a libel contained in  
the letter. Feeling was running very  
high, as Mr. Lloyd is a general favor-  
ite here and his action in writing Miss  
Fletcher was nothing more than many  
ministers would have done.

## THE WEATHER.

Highest temperature, 50; lowest tempera-  
ture, 30; barometer at noon, 29.80 (Inches);  
wind at noon, calm. Fair.  
Forecast:—Moderate to fresh southwest (to  
northwest) winds; a few light falls of snow  
on Tues., but mostly fair and colder again  
Wed., (W. and moderately cold.  
Synoptic:—Storms have been developing and  
are quickly dissipating in rapid succession.  
However, the outlook for morning looks less  
disturbed. Winds to banks and American  
coast, moderate to fresh, mostly southwest  
to northwest.



## FURS!

When you think of  
FURS  
think of  
Anderson's,  
Manufacturers, - 17 Charlotte St.

## Umbrellas

50cts. Up.  
Self-opening Umbrellas, \$1.00.  
Perforated Seats, a shaped  
square, light and dark.  
Chairs resected, (L.S. Case only  
Umbrellas recovered, repaired  
made.  
Hardware, Glass and Putty.

## DUVAL'S

17 WATERLOO STREET.

SPORTSMEN'S  
SUPPLIES!

Shot Guns, Rifles, Loaded  
and Empty Shells, Powder,  
Shot, Wads, Decoys, Calls,  
etc.

## J. W. ADDISON,

44 GERRARD ST. Phone 1074.

## Holiday Goods

## FERGUSON &amp; PAGE

are ready to show a full stock of  
WATCHES, and can give good value  
in Gentlemen's, Ladies', Misses' or Boys  
Gold, Gold Filled, Silver or Gun Metal  
Cases. Call early and make your  
choice.

At 41 King St.

## COAL!

Wood, Kindling, Charcoal.

The largest variety of Fuels in the City.  
GIBSON & CO'S, Smythe St.  
(near North Wharf) and 8-1-2 Charlotte St.

There will be sold at public auction at No.  
208 Main street, on Wednesday at 11 o'clock,  
a. m., Dec. 2nd:  
One Brass Machine,  
One State Grinding Machine,  
One Dunlop Casing,  
One Boring Machine,  
One Vise.  
The same having been distrained for rent.  
THOMAS GIBSON, Bailiff.

## POTTS

Estate Sale of Household  
Furniture.  
BY AUCTION.