

Classified Ads
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ST. JOHN STAR.

7: NO. 19,

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1906.

TWELVE PAGES.

ONE CENT

Winchester rifles.

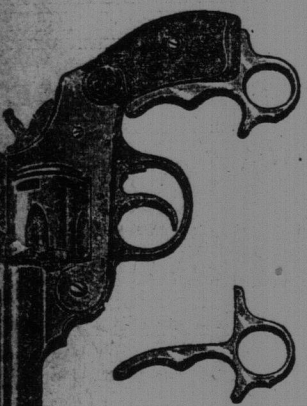


Known the world over for reliability and accuracy.
The following calibres in stock: 22, 30-30, 303 British,
28, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 44-40, 45-70, 45-90.

Marlin and Savage Rifles.
Winchester Cartridges.
Dominion, Kynoch and Winchester Ammunition

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

RELIABLE REVOLVERS.



The celebrated IVER-
JOHNSON REVOLVERS.
In single and double action,
Automatic and Safety Ham-
merless styles.
Prices range from
\$1.75 to \$6.50.
Cartridges for all kinds.
If you want a reliable shot,
Gun at a low price,
See Our \$4.50 Leader.

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd.,
25 Germain Street.

Clothes To Wear For Men Who Care.

ORDINARY CLOTHING is not good enough for us to
sell people who come here. You come because you know
you'll get something to be depended upon, and no more to
say. We are showing a splendid range of

New Fall Overcoats at \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$15.00
Every garment guaranteed as represented or your money back

American Clothing House,
11-15 Charlotte St.

WORKING GLOVES
and MITS
Have No Equal.
Bronko Gloves, 50c
Low in Price, High in Quality, Won't Rip, Wear Well.
Other Leathers from 30c to \$1.25
F. S. THOMAS,
Dufferin Block,
541 Main St., N. E.

SCIENTIST EVOLVES
NEW FORM OF LIFE
Series of Experiments Results in Creation
of Plants Heretofore Unknown.

LOVING WIFE DIES TO
SAVE HER HUSBAND
Commits Suicide in Order That Her
Insurance Money Would
Aid Him.

NANTES, Sept. 30.—Professor Steph-
ane Leduc, a professor in the School of
Physics at Nantes, claims to have
developed a form of life. Leduc, who has
acted experiments for ten years,
by utilizing solutions known to
conductors of electricity. This
treated him to discover that
what he describes as osmotic
ure, which animates inorganic
or dissolved in a liquid, it was
able to spring into existence an or-
ganical in every respect to
be. Leduc created artificial
lives, reproduced and multi-
plied to an extraordinary extent,
through a long process of
has actually produced, he
ants three or four inches in

pen till 8 o'clock. St. John, N. B., Oct. 1st, 1906.

n's Tailoring.
part of our business is steadily increasing in popularity. We carry
nearly nice range of imported as well as domestic cloths, use only the
trimmings, guarantee first class workmanship, and the customer is re-
served to be judge of the fit; and we can save you a few dollars on the
of your outfit.

s Suits to measure, \$13.50 to 35.00
s Overcoats to measure 15.00 to 30.00
s Pants to measure, 3.50 to 7.50

N. HARVEY, Clothing and
Furnishings,
193 to 207 Union St.

SAVERY GOES BACK TO ST. MARTINS.

Said He Saw the Young
Woman's Parents Today.

He Wants Her Name Put in the Papers—
Despatch to the Star Tells That His
Wife is Sick in Plymouth.

A despatch from Chief of Police
Benjamin Goddard, of Plymouth,
Mass., to the Star this morning stated
that H. S. Savery, well known
there, and his wife is now seriously
ill. Savery of whom this telegram
speaks, is the supposed minister who
on Saturday last eloped from St.
Martins with a young lady, residing
near St. John, in Hampton, where
they were about to be married when
it was discovered that Savery had a
wife living. Last night Savery pre-
ached an interesting sermon in the Calvin
church.

In conversation with a reporter this
morning Savery said that he had vis-
ited the girl's parents, but he would
give no account of the interview. He
said, however, that he had stated last
night that he would see the young
lady's parents, and he had done all in
his power to carry out what he had
promised. He was not leaving the city
without having gone in the girl's house.
In reply to questions Savery stated
that he thought a man should have
good reason to know that his wife
was dead before he took another wife,
but he was not sure his own wife was
dead. In spite of this he intended to
marry the young lady in question. He
said that there was one thing he could
say and that was that he had done
nothing to injure the girl and person-
ally if he knew himself to be free he
would be willing to take her as his
wife. He said he did not see why his
name should be given all the promi-
nence and the girl's name not men-
tioned. "I cannot see why her name has
not as much right to be used as my
own," he said. "I have never asked
her to marry him, but that she had
made all the advances. He himself be-
longed to a good family, his
father being a prominent
man of Plymouth." "The
name Savery," he said, "comes
from Savoy, and I am a direct descen-
dant of the house of Savoy. My wife's
people came out in the Mayflower, and
were of the upper class, but I have
worked myself out by the theory of
evolution to be a damn fool, which I
am."

When asked what he intended to do,
Savery stated that he was going back
to St. Martins, and was going to stay
there unless he got kicked out. During
Savery's ministry at St. Martins he
was a strong anti-liquor man and re-
fused to accept a subscription for the
church. He said that the theory of
evolution had led him to believe that
people standing near were inclined
to believe in the theory of evolution.
He said that this morning himself
helped to swell the coffers of some
liquor seller.

Before leaving the station Savery
offered any one of several reporters
who were standing around the station
any of them to transport and pay all
their expenses in order that he might
be able to have a good clear talk with
them. None, however, accepted the in-
vitation. In conversation with the Star
the young lady's parents denied that
Savery had called this morning. They
said they had not seen him nor did they
wish to.

It has been learned that the young
lady was not a delegate to the Sun-
day school convention as reported, but
that she attended one of the meetings
and fainted away shortly after she
there. She was taken home by Savery.

NEVER WAS THERE SUCH A STORM IN THE HISTORY OF THE SOUTH.

Thousands of People Homeless, Scores of Fine Vessels
Heaped in Confusion Along the Coast, Many Lives Lost
and an Immense Amount of Property Damaged.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 1.—Not since
the Galveston disaster has such a hur-
ricane swept the Gulf coast as the one
which struck this city Thursday morn-
ing with all its impelling force and rage.
For twelve hours, the wind blowing
steadily at eighty and ninety miles an
hour with occasional gusts of one hun-
dred miles an hour. The known loss of
life up-to-date is thirty, which will
probably be increased to seventy-five,
while the property loss will exceed five
million of dollars.

Never in the history of this port or
in Florida has such wreck and devas-
tation been wrought. Hundreds of
persons are homeless without food and
clothing, and cared for by charity.
Great steamships and ocean-going ves-
sels which have withstood the hurri-
cane of oceans, were helpless before this
terrible death dealing force, and are
a totally managed heap upon
beaches, mingled with the wrecks of
fishing schooners, the tug boats and
pleasure boats, while thousands of
stacks of timber and homes and
wharves are intermingled with this ag-
gregation of wreckage.

From Fort McKra to Esambia Bridge
a distance of 10 miles, the bay shore
has been swept clean, except a few
wharves, where floated a fleet of seven-
ty-five large ships before the hurricane.
Molasses, one of the modern coast fort-
ifications, has been swept away and
five lives lost, five other people are in-
jured from their terrible experience.
They saved themselves by leaping to
the batteries. Fort Pickens and Fort
Barrancas are badly damaged, the
former almost wrecked.

The navy yard has suffered to the
extent of over a million dollars. Five
war vessels were sunk and driven
ashore, the floating dock crushed and
other damage sustained. Three lives
lost and many others injured.

The magnificent Esambia draw-
bridge, costing hundreds of thousands
of dollars to erect, and three lives
were lost. It was more than a mile in
length and owned by the Louisville &
Nashville. Three immense export
docks of that company have been
swept away or damaged. Every wharf
and warehouse along the coast has
been demolished and the red snapper
fishing industry destroyed. The im-
mense packing houses have been car-
ried away, and of a fleet of about sixty
vessels, only two of them remain.

From 80 to 100 houses have been de-
stroyed, and fully two thousand dam-
aged to the extent of hundreds of
thousands of dollars.

The city is in a terrible condition,
and relief committee are working night
and day in an effort to relieve the suf-
fering of the hundreds of destitute.
MOBILE, Ala., via Meridian, Miss.,
Oct. 1.—The hurricane which swept
which for a time was thought to have
gone to the bottom in the great storm,
arrived at Mobile last night. She was
at Scramm, Miss., when the storm
broke, and although she weathered the
blow without serious damage, she had
a fearful time in doing so. The wind
at times was so severe that although
the boat had out four anchors, she was

compelled to maintain full speed ahead
to hold her position.

While the storm was at its height,
the wreck of a ship drifted past, and
although the Winona was having all
she could do to save herself, Captain
Hank lowered a small boat and after
a struggle with the water, which at
times seemed almost hopeless, man-
aged to bring off seven persons, most of
them women.

The captain reported that as he
steamed past Dauphin Island on his
way to Mobile, a message was sent to
him through the megaphone stating
that there are three hundred people on
the island who are suffering from the
floods. A relief expedition will be sent
to them early today.

Nearly every aid to navigation be-
tween Mobile and Gulfport has been
destroyed, and Round Island light is
the only one of that portion of the
coast which now burns at night. Cap-
tain Hank reports that there are wrecked
vessels all along the east end of Cat
Island, on Ship Island, on Horn Island,
on Pett's Island and Dauphin Is-
land. Grant's Island was so severely
swept by the storm that it can hardly
be seen, but the channel itself has not
been changed.

Seventeen vessels were wrecked at
Haven Point and twenty-two persons
lost from them. All the houses but
four in Herring Bay were destroyed.
The Alabama port all were destroyed
except two.

Paul J. Wilson, secretary of the com-
mercial club of Mobile, to-day requested
of the Associated Press in Mobile to
make a denial of the stories which
have been sent broadcast throughout
the country regarding the loss of life
and suffering in this city. Not a single
life has been lost and the citizens of
Mobile have the local situation in
splendid shape. Offers of assistance
have been received from commercial
clubs throughout the south, and while
the residents of Mobile appreciate these
at their full value, there is no suffering
in this city which calls for outside aid.
The greatest destitution and privation
have overtaken people south of Mobile
and along the Gulf coast, and for these
aid and supplies will be gratefully re-
ceived.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Sept. 30.—
The worst storm known in this part of
years raged from Monday until Friday
night, the wind reaching high velocity
and the water rising over the wharves
and flooding the lower streets and doing
great property damage.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The
weather bureau has issued a bulletin
that another tropical disturbance is re-
ported as approaching the Yucatan
channels from the east, but that there
was no information available as to the
intensity of the storm. The approach
of the storm was reported by the
bureau by the Belen College of
Jesuits, at Havana, the same source
from which the warning of the recent
Gulf hurricane first emanated and an
institution which has a number of
weather stations.

FOUND HIS BROTHER'S BODY IN THE RIVER

A Sad Tragedy at Pleasant
Point on Sunday.

George Paul, Aged Eleven, Fell Off the
Floods into the River—Body Was
Recovered This Morning.

A sad drowning accident occurred
yesterday afternoon at Pleasant Point,
when Geo. Paul, the eleven-year-old
son of Peter Paul, of Milford, lost his
life.

The fatality occurred about 4.30
o'clock, but no one seems to know just
how it happened. The young lad left
his home about 4 o'clock and was
seen some time later standing on the
ferry floats watching the ferry boat.
This was the last seen of him till his
body was found this morning.

Young Paul was missed by his fam-
ily at supper time, and search was
made for him. Numerous enquiries
brought out the fact that no one had
seen him after 4.30 o'clock. It is sur-
mised that while playing on the floats
he in some manner fell into the water
and was drowned.

The first clue found was when a
party who chanced to be rowing over
to Pleasant Point found a cap in the
river which was identified as the one
which was worn by the boy when he
left the house.

Grappling irons were procured and
the river in the vicinity of the ferry
floats was searched in hope of finding
the body. This work was continued
all night, and about nine o'clock this
morning the body was found by Joseph
Paul, a brother of the victim. It was
lying just at the foot of the floats.

The body was brought up on the
wharf and coroner McFarland notified.
The coroner after viewing the body
gave permission for its removal, and it
was taken to the bereaved home.

Undertaker Fitzpatrick was called
and prepared the body for burial.
Coroner McFarland said there would
be no inquest as it was clearly a case
of accidental drowning.

Much sympathy is felt for the be-
reaved family, as the boy was unusually
bright and had made many friends.
The funeral will take place tomorrow.

SHOT DEAD AT ALTAR ON HIS WEDDING DAY

Murderer Surrenders to Police After
Eluding Their Vigilance for
18 Years.

DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—A man who shot
his brother-in-law on his wedding day
last night, surrendered to the police
after eluding their vigilance for 18 years.
The man, named Thomas Thompson, was
arrested at Market Hill, after eluding
the vigilance of the authorities for
eighteen years.

The motive of the crime was ven-
geance, and the murder was committed
under circumstances that have fre-
quently figured in dramatic novels. A
sister of the assassin, a man named
William Thompson, had married a
neighbor named Thomas Thompson.
The marriage was an unhappy one,
and upon the death of the woman
William Thompson asserted that his
sister's end had been brought about by
the husband's ill treatment, and his
resentment was further increased when
the husband neglected to attend the
funeral.

Some time later Thomas Thompson
arranged to be married again at the
parish church of Portadown, and Wil-
liam Thompson took a vow of ven-
geance. Stealing into the church with
a gun as the ceremony was proceed-
ing, he took a deliberate aim at the
bridegroom as he was standing at the
altar, and shot him dead.

The assassin quietly submitted to
capture, and at the trial behaved with
great coolness and self-satisfaction. He
conducted his own defense, received the
sentence of death with great composure,
and before his removal delivered a
long speech to the jury.

The murder and trial caused intense
excitement throughout Ireland, and
soon after the sentence was commuted
to one of penal servitude for life. While
in prison Thompson was declared to
be insane, and was removed to the
lunatic asylum at Dundrum. From that
institution he managed to escape soon
after his admission, in the spring of
1888, and since that time he has not
been seen again by the authorities until
he surrendered himself a couple of days ago.

MORE U. S. TROOPS LANDED IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Oct. 1.—A brigade of ma-
rines, consisting of 750 men, was land-
ed at 8 o'clock this morning from
U. S. warships Kentucky, Indiana and
Minnesota, and proceeded by rail to
camp Columbia. There was no com-
munication of any kind. The depar-
ture of Senator Palma from Havana was
postponed until tomorrow.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA WANT ANOTHER PEACE CONFERENCE

ROME, Oct. 1.—The convocation
of the second peace conference at
Hague is being urged by Great Bri-
tain and Russia, the latter wish-
ing to show that the internal situation
of that country is again becoming no-
rmal and that in any case it does not
her foreign policy.

FORCE GERMAN COMPANIES TO PAY THEIR JUST DEBTS

German-American League, of California,
Wants No Nonsense About Settling
Insurance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 1.—The
German-American League of California,
at its annual convention yesterday
adopted a resolution calling upon the
German Government and the
governments of German cities, to make
every effort to compel those German
insurance companies who have repudiated
their liabilities in the San Francisco
disaster to discharge their just obli-
gations.

Copies of the resolution have been
sent to the Emperor of Germany, the
Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor
of every city in Germany, the and its
National German-American Federa-
tion; also to the editors of all German
papers, with the request that they pub-
lish it.

CASSES RESUMED AT THE UNIVERSITY

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 1.—The
University resumed work this morning
for the year. The freshman class num-
bered 28, but Chancellor Jones expects
that the total number of students altogether
will number thirty-five. Besides the twen-
ty-eight there are four who enter the
honors classes, having passed the
senior matriculation, and there are
three entering the engineering depart-
ment.

Engineer Barbour arrived on the
noon train from Boston.

The accounts in the estate of Harriet
Bonnett were passed this morning. The
accounts were valued at \$1,500. C. A.
Beck for the executor, Daniel Oliver;
W. A. Ewing for the residuary legatee,
Nelson Bennett.

CLARK WON'T ACCEPT MAYES' PROPOSITION

Engineer Shown Declares the Site
to be Ready—Mr. Clark Will
be Notified After a While.

As the result of the soundings taken
by Mr. Scammell at Sand Point, Mr.
Shewan this morning telephoned the
city engineer to inform him that the
site is now ready. The mayor will in turn
notify the chairman of the board of
works, who will notify Director Chas-
ling, who will notify Mr. Clark. Mr.
Clark will then take soundings, and if
he does not find things right will no-
tify Mr. Shewan, who will again have
Mr. Scammell take soundings, and then
if all is not found right Mr. Mayes
will be notified that more dredging is
needed. Mr. Scammell will then take
soundings again, and will notify Mr.
Shewan who will again start the pro-
cess of notifying all the different
heads.

Mr. Clark states that he is not go-
ing to pay attention to Mr. Mayes' bluff,
but when the site is ready he will
be only too glad to put the crib in
position.

TELEGATES WILL ASK FOR THE DREDGE W. S. FIELDING

Mayor Sears and H. B. Schofield,
president of the Board of Trade, leave
tonight for Ottawa to interview Hon.
Mr. Hyman. The chief thing that this
delegation will discuss with Mr.
Hyman about is the dredging question.
They will ask that if the city pur-
chases a dredge, the government will
guarantee to buy it later, or if the
government will not do this, to let the
city have the dredge W. S. Fielding for
the winter months. They will also
bring up other questions in reference
to the sort of St. John.

STEAMER WENT DOWN WITH ALL ON BOARD

A Disaster on Lake Huron of Which But
Little is Yet Known.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 30.—An
unknown steamer foundered with its
entire crew in Lake Huron, off Sault
Ste Marie, this morning, during the
Northwest gale. The sinking was wit-
nessed by the crew of the passenger
steamer City of Mackinaw, which ar-
rived at Harbor Beach today. The
Mackinaw was some distance away
when the unknown steamer foundered,
and cruised about in the vicinity for
some time in the hope of rescuing some
of the crew, but in the darkness and
storm no trace of them could be found
nor any clue to the identity of the ves-
sel.

CHURCH AND STATE.

ROME, Oct. 1.—The statements made
yesterday by the French Premier, M.
Sarrien, and Interior Minister Clem-
enceau on the subject of the church and
state separation law in France, have
much impressed the Vatican. The Pope
said that "The attacks of the ministers
are not justified," as he has always
been "inspired by love for France and
had never been affected by German or
other foreign influences." He added
that he drafted his last encyclical ac-
cording to the rights of the church and
the sentiments of the French clergy, as
proved by their unanimous adhesion to it.

William J. McCaffrey, manager of
the Amsterdam Casualty Company of
New York, arrived in the city today
to attend the funeral of his sister,
Miss Florence McCaffrey.

Robert J. Currie, of St. John, ac-
companied by William J. Shanklin, of
Silver Falls, left Saturday evening for
Halifax, where they will attend the Do-
minion Exhibition.