

The Star

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

WEATHER
Dull and Cool.

VOL. 7, NO. 96,

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1907

ONE CENT

We wish you a Happy
New Year—
W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd,
Market Square, St. John, N.B.

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.,

Extend to their customers and friends everywhere
heartly thanks for the generous share of business
extended to them during the past season (the largest
in their history) and wish one and all—

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1907.

Upon the Close of the Largest Year's
business in our history we wish our many
Friends and Patrons a Happy and Prosperous
New Year.

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

OVERCOATS for Men and Boys
At Money-Saving Prices
Price is not the only inducement—quality is just as im-
portant with us; we make a happy combination of low price
and uniformly high quality.
Boys' Overcoats,..... \$3.50 to \$ 8.00
Men's Overcoats,..... 4.50 to 15.00

American Clothing House,
Outfitters to Men, Youths and Boys,
11-15 Charlotte St.

Picture Framing

A SPECIALTY.
Thomas J. Flood, 60 King Street,
Opposite Macaulay Bros.
Most complete New Stock of High
Class Art Moulding for Framing
in Eastern Canada.
Nothing but the best work turned out of our shop.
Will Call for Your Picture.
Telephone 955 A

Stores Closed all day to-day. St. John, Jan. 1st, 1907.

I Wish You All
A Bright and Happy 1907.

The year that has just closed has been by far the
best we have yet had. A New Record has been
made. For this we sincerely thank all those who
have patronized these Stores so liberally. We have
endeavored to give the best Clothing, Tailoring and
Furnishing values that cash could buy. The results
would prove that in this we have been successful.
We start the new year with larger stocks, brighter
prospects, more friends, and with your help we will
make 1907 even a greater triumph than any previous
year. I beg to remain
Your Clother,
J. N. HARVEY.

CHILDREN VICTIMS
OF BRUTAL MURDER

Series of Savage Crimes of
Which Young Man Was
Once Convicted
Epileptic Fit on Morning of Execution
Saved His Life—On Trial
Again.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Another of those
diabolical criminal cases which periodically
horror Germany opened today at
Griefswald, when a young carpenter's
apprentice, Ludwig Tesnow, was put
on trial for the second time for the
murder of four children and the at-
tempted murder of a servant girl.
Apart from the inhuman and the re-
volting nature of his crime, Tesnow's
case is remarkable from the fact that
a few minutes before he was to have
been led to the scaffold and beheaded
on the morning of October 17, 1902, he
was seized with an epileptic fit, from
which it was impossible to arouse him
for several hours. The execution was
postponed, and a medical examination
having revealed traces of insanity,
Tesnow for over three years has been
incarcerated in the lunatic department
of the Baltic prison in order to give
the authorities an opportunity to de-
termine his mental responsibility.
The prisoner presented an emaciated
appearance in the dock today, and the
court announced that owing to his re-
duced physical condition it would be
necessary to cut short each day's ses-
sion of the trial. During his imprison-
ment the prisoner has survived a dan-
gerous operation in the interior of his
ear, and a brilliant galaxy of medical
and scientific experts is assembled at
Griefswald to give testimony, inas-
much as it is believed that the prisoner
committed his crimes in consequence
of drugged moral senses.

TORTURED SHEEP

Among the charges pending against
him is one of slaughtering a drove of
sheep and mutilating their carcasses
in the same fashion that he dealt with
the children. Tesnow is further sus-
pected of murdering a man in Schleswig-
Holstein in 1897, for which the young
man has meantime been executed.
The prisoner's first known crime was
the murder of two little 7-year-old
schoolgirls on the shore of a wooded
woods, near Osenbrück, in Sep-
tember, 1898. After offering oranges
to the children, Tesnow dragged them
far into the forest and murdered them
in the most horrible manner, after
wards dissecting the bodies.
His second crime occurred in July,
1901, upon the island of Rugen, where
he attacked two little boys who were
bowling hoops together. He killed
after having left their parents. Tesnow
mutilated the bodies of the boys,
who were aged 8 and 6, just as he has
done those of the two girls three years
before. The murderer carried away the
heart of one of his victims. The scientific
precision with which the bodies
had been dissected indicated that the
murderer had used a razor and was
skilful in wielding it.

PRISONER'S STATEMENT

The prisoner's opening statement was
confined to telling the story of his life.
His parents separated early in their
married life on account of the father's
drunkenness. After religious contra-
dition and a carpenter's apprenticeship,
Tesnow wandered about the country,
working at many trades in various
places, including Berlin. While in
Dresden he claimed to have hit upon
an invention for a steam engine,
but later he destroyed the model. Short-
ly after leaving Dresden he was sent
to a year's imprisonment for petty
theft, and on the expiration of his
term went to Osenbrück, where the
first murder was committed. He was
arrested, but was soon released, be-
cause the evidence was found not to be
conclusive until the subsequent murder
at Rugen three years later. The bodies
he had assaulted and attempted to
murder a domestic servant at
Mecklenburg, but he was not prose-
cuted because the girl could not supply
an accurate description of her assail-
ant. Not until after the Rugen murder
did she recognize Tesnow as the man
who had attacked her.
The trial is expected to last many
days. There will be more than 100 wit-
nesses, and the court has sworn in two
emergency juries. The parents of
Tesnow's four victims are present.
They wept bitterly when he entered the
court, and their anguish threatened to
provoke a violent demonstration
against the sullen prisoner, for whom
a special dock had been constructed,
consisting of a chair, into which he is
locked.

THEY HELD BRIDGE

AGAINST ALL COMERS
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1.—A panic
occurred in the main thoroughfare here
at noon today as the result of the dis-
orderly action of two soldiers of the
Imperial Guard, who drew sword,
bayonet and held the bridge connect-
ing the populous sections of Galata and
Sambal. The police were unable to
arrest the men, owing to the fact that
they were members of the Imperial
Guard.

Intense excitement prevailed and
traffic and business was suspended for
over an hour. Finally a battalion of
troops was assembled under a general
officer and the guardsmen were ar-
rested upon an order from the Palace.

SAD STORY FROM
GEORGE'S RIVER

Thos. Dowling Taken to Asylum
and His Brother Dies
Next Day.
Quiet Home Life of Aged Brothers and
Sister Broken up With Startling
Suddenness.

NORTH SYDNEY, Dec. 25.—A pa-
thetic story from George's River,
where lived in peace and quietness
for many years two brothers and a
sister named Dowling, the breaking up
of whose home life came with startling
suddenness within the last couple of
days. On Wednesday the eldest brother,
Thomas, over fifty years of whose
life had been spent as a school teacher
at various places in the United States
and Nova Scotia, and many years in
the George's River district, was re-
moved to the county hospital for the
insane at Sydney, where he will likely
spend his declining days. Some time
ago Dowling, who was a man of quiet
habits, gave evidence of mental aber-
rations, and his actions, although harm-
less, led his neighbors to believe that
his mind had become unbalanced, with
the result that his case was brought to
the attention of the authorities of the
district, who had him removed to the
institution at Sydney, where he would
be properly cared for. Two hours after
he was taken from his home, his brother
Patrick, a man also well advanced
in years, dropped dead, his sudden de-
mise evidently having been due to
some failure brought on by the tak-
ing away of his elder brother, for
whom he had a strong affection. With
Thomas gone to end his days under the
surveillance of the hospital guards,
and Patrick cold in death in an ad-
joining room, there now remained only
the sister, Catherine, who since last
Good Friday has been confined to her
bed a helpless invalid. She, too, has
long since passed the proverbial three
score years and ten, and now, when life
is nearing its close, and when she sorely
needs the protection and care of
those most dear to her, reverse fate
has turned against her. Although de-
prived of the companionship of her
brothers, she is surrounded by
kindly neighbors, several of whom
have offered to take her into their
homes and make her declining years
happy and peaceful as far as their cir-
cumstances will permit.

WENT SMELT FISHING
AND WAS DROWNED

Purse of Gold for Rev. A. D. Archibald—
Richibucto Girls to Train in New
England Hospital.

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 31.—The funeral
of Mrs. Thos. Jardine, Sr., was held
Monday afternoon and was very largely
attended. Interment was in St. Andrew's
cemetery. Rev. A. D. Archibald
conducted the services. The funeral
of John McNulty was held Tuesday after-
noon. The remains were interred in St.
Andrew's cemetery and Rev. A. D.
Archibald conducted the services.
The death occurred at St. Charles,
Sunday, of Joseph Dalgle, aged 23
years, after a few days' illness of
pleurisy.
The death of last week a young man
named Dalgle was found dead, lying
on the ice on the Kouchibouguac River,
by the smelt hole where he had been
fishing, with his head submerged in the
water. It is supposed that he had taken
a fit, to which he was subject, and
while looking to see if any fish were
passing had fallen forward and was
thus drowned.

Saturday evening Rev. A. D. Archi-
bald was presented by his parishioners
in Richibucto with an address and
a purse of money.
Miss Anna Pinney and Sadie
Hudson, of Richibucto, left this morn-
ing for Boston to enter the New Eng-
land Baptist Hospital to train for
nursing. On Wednesday evening a
number of their friends called on them
at the residence of Robert Pinney and
presented Miss Pinney with a
beautiful purse with monogram and
Miss Hudson with an ebony-backed
brush and comb.
Mrs. Etta Dickinson and her sister,
Miss W. D. Dickinson, left this morn-
ing for Woodstock to visit their brother,
W. D. Dickinson. Miss Dickinson will
afterwards proceed to Richmond, N. B.,
where she will be married to Mr.
Gove of that place.

RHODES AND MARTIN
FOUGHT TO A DRAW

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 1.—Billy
Rhodes, the Kansas City welterweight,
found his match in Terry Martin of
Philadelphia last night, for the best he
could do was to secure a 15 round
draw. After the fight the principals and
their seconds came to a Turkish bath
establishment here, where Rhodes was
taken sick. It was believed that he
had sustained a fracture of the skull.
He was sent to a hospital, where he
improved considerably. He had a bad
bruise on one side of his head. Martin
was held for two hours but was later
released.

\$43,000,000 GEMS
IMPORTED IN YEAR

Diamonds Brought from South
Africa Since 1868 Esti-
mated at \$1,000,000,000
Rough Stones of Value of \$11,000,000
Were Brought Into New York in Last
Twelve Months for Manufacture

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Upward of
\$43,000,000 has been paid for diamonds
and other precious stones imported
into New York this year, as is shown
by figures compiled by the customs
authorities preliminary to their annual
report to Washington. This total ex-
ceeds that of the last calendar year by
\$6,000,000, and that of two years ago
by \$17,000,000. In 1900 the value was
about \$25,000,000 and has been paid for
diamonds by the United States since
1868, when the first gem was exported
from the Cape of Good Hope. This
amount is one-half of what South
Africa has obtained for its entire sup-
ply of the stones sold to all parts of
the world. The figures represent what
the importers pay, and authorities
say the public pays twice as much.
Taking into account the fact that di-
amonds are about two hundred per cent
higher than they were eight years ago,
dealers say the gems brought into this
country from South Africa in these
thirty-eight years must now be worth
more than a billion dollars. Nearly
all the gems are in existence, as the
percentage of loss is unimportant.
That the diamond cutting industry in
New York is growing is shown by the
gains in the importation of rough
stones, the valuation this year being
about \$11,000,000, the greatest in any
year since cutters and polishers from
Antwerp and Amsterdam were brought
to New York to establish the business.
The rough stones, of the imports of rough
stones, about ninety-eight per cent,
were diamonds. An official of the
Diamond Manufacturers' Association
said yesterday that New York cuts
some of the best grades of rough
stones as well as most of the work, and
that the finished gems turned out in
this city in the larger sizes are of a
higher average quality than those
manufactured in any other city. More
than eighty per cent of the diamonds
cut here are a carat or more in weight.

CONSTITUTION FOR
PERSIA SIGNED

Shah Accepts it and the Valiah Places
His Signature on it.

TEHERAN, Dec. 31.—Early today it
was reported that the Shah and the
Valiah had signed the constitution.
That the former had done so is highly
probable—first, on account of his
extreme weakness, and second, accord-
ing to the Koran it is illegal for a dy-
ing monarch to affix his signature to
any public document.
There was a large gathering of mem-
bers and the public this afternoon at
this afternoon at the Slater's hospital
of typhoid fever. Mrs. Marcure has
been a resident of Frenchtown for the
last 19 years, and was one of the re-
spected residents of that locality. She
leaves a husband, Ben Marcure, and
five sons, William, Ubaldo, Joseph,
Alfred and Paul, and four daughters,
Alice and Pauline of Minneapolis, Mrs.
Pinsonneault of Frenchtown, Mrs.
Bridon of Portland and Mrs. Albert
Marty of Frenchtown. Mrs. Marcure
was born in New Brunswick, Canada,
where she leaves a number of rela-
tives. The body will be shipped to-
morrow, and will be buried in the
Catholic church Tuesday morning, Dec. 18.

NEW BRUNSWICK LADY
DEAD IN MONTANA

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 16.—Mrs.
Philen Marcure, aged 41 years, died
this afternoon at the Slater's hospital
of typhoid fever. Mrs. Marcure has
been a resident of Frenchtown for the
last 19 years, and was one of the re-
spected residents of that locality. She
leaves a husband, Ben Marcure, and
five sons, William, Ubaldo, Joseph,
Alfred and Paul, and four daughters,
Alice and Pauline of Minneapolis, Mrs.
Pinsonneault of Frenchtown, Mrs.
Bridon of Portland and Mrs. Albert
Marty of Frenchtown. Mrs. Marcure
was born in New Brunswick, Canada,
where she leaves a number of rela-
tives. The body will be shipped to-
morrow, and will be buried in the
Catholic church Tuesday morning, Dec. 18.

HIGHER WAGES GRANTED
TO BUFFALO EMPLOYEES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The Buffalo
Dry Dock Company has posted a notice
in its yards stating that "owing to
prosperous conditions and the increas-
ed cost of living," ten per cent in-
crease will be granted all men rated
at less than \$2.25 per day, and five per
cent to all men rated at over \$2.25.
A general increase will also be made
on piece work prices to take effect
January 15 next.

RUSSIA SWEEPED BY
THE GREAT STORM

Towns in One Section of the
Empire Almost Buried
in Snow.
Party of Unknown Men Tried to Blow
Up a New Steamer at
Odessa.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A despatch to a
news agency from Odessa, published
today says that a band of unknown
men made an attempt last night to
blow up the Steamship Co. Atlan-
tic liner Gregory Moreh, which has
just completed her first trip in the
New Odessa-New York service. A
desperate struggle followed between
the crew and the members of the
band, during which several sailors
were shot. The lighted fuse of a
bomb was extinguished before any
damage was done.
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.—The
storm which passed over Great Britain
at Christmas time reached Western
Russia, where enormous falls of snow
are reported, and railroad communica-
tions are paralyzed, many of the lines
being entirely interrupted. Despatches
from Orsha and Borisov say those
towns are literally buried in drifts
and all business is suspended. Seven
persons have perished in the snow
which has reached a seven foot level at
Mouhivandis, causing much suffering.
The snow storm continues.

MORE MONEY FOR THE
HARBOR FISHERIES

A Slight Increase Over Last Year's Sales
—Navy Island the Popular
Place.

The annual harbor fishery sales took
place in the court house this morning
with P. L. Potts as the auctioneer.
There were many fishermen present,
and the bidding was brisk for choice
positions.
The Navy Island Privileges were the
choicest, and there was a considerable
increase over last year, also an in-
crease for the diving bell between
from last year. The sale was a success
on the whole, as today it netted
\$4,213.75 against \$4,118.75 for last year,
the increase being \$95.00 for this year.

WELCOME TO EVERYONE
AT THE WHITE HOUSE

New Years Reception Brings Many
Visitors.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Each year
the White House doors swing open to
all the nation on January 1st, and a
heartier welcome was never extended
to visitors than that which greeted the
crowds who called today. New Year's
cheer banished rank and class distinc-
tions. The president met ambassa-
dors and laborers with the same firm
handshake.
While the Marine band played patriot-
ic airs the great throng moved
slowly through the mansion. The
diplomatic corps, the judiciary, the
army, the navy and civilian officials
in the various departments, were re-
ceived first and then came the thou-
sands of citizens who had been stand-
ing in line for hours.
Heading the diplomats was Baron
Mayor Des Planches, ambassador from
Italy, the dean of the corps, King
Edward was represented by Esme
Howard, Charge d'Affaires.

THE LARGEST LUMBER
PORT IN THE WORLD

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The Ton-
awanda north and south ports are now
the largest lumber market in the
world. The official report of the lum-
ber market in the world. The official
report of the lumber receipts at Chi-
cago, their only rival, for the season
just closed, shows that 354,399,000 feet
of stock were received here, while at
the Tonawanda the receipts exceeded
442,000,000 feet.

SWISS CLAIMS CURE
FOR SPOTTED FEVER

GENEVA, Dec. 31.—Prof. Koller, of
Bern University, in collaboration with
Prof. Wasserman, of Berlin, has dis-
covered a serum cure for cerebro-
spinal meningitis (spotted fever), a
acute stages. Prof. Koller com-
municated his discovery last night to
a meeting of the Medical Society of
Bern. He gave examples of com-
plete cures. After injection of the
serum, he stated, the patient's fever
ceased almost instantly, and recovery
followed within a fortnight.

ODDFELLOWS HOLD
ANNUAL REUNION

Large Attendance at Regular
New Years Gathering.
Speeches Made by Men Prominent in the
Order—Look Forward to a
Prosperous Year.

The annual New Year's Day re-
union of the different lodges of the
Independent Order of Oddfellows was
held this morning in the hall on
Simonds street. A large number were
present and the meeting was an in-
teresting one, many instructive ad-
dresses being made.
The meeting opened at 10.30 o'clock,
Deputy District Grand Master Segoe
presiding. An ode was sung after
which Mr. Segoe delivered an address
of welcome. He spoke at some length
on the tending of the order today, and
went back to the time when the Odd-
fellows were not in as flourishing a
condition as they are now. He was
glad that a large number had attended
the meeting, as it showed that all were
taking an interest in the order. He
hoped that all those present would be
at the reunion next year.
Mr. Segoe was glad to note that the
different lodges in this city were in
good condition. The membership of the
order was good and the lodges all re-
port themselves to be on a financial
basis.
Recorder Skinner was the next
speaker. He chose education as his
subject and referred to the recent an-
nouncement that John D. Rockefeller
had left a large sum of money to a
college in the States, and that college
no doubt would benefit greatly. But to
have success an organization needs not
be left a pile of money. Brotherhood
and friendliness is worth as much.
The recorder spoke highly of the Odd-
fellows of St. John and closed by wish-
ing the order a prosperous year.
Other speakers were W. Frank
Hathaway, Jeremiah Thompson, Rev.
Gordon Dickie, M. D., Brown, J. E.
Beattie and H. E. Codner.
Mr. Hathaway spoke of the good
standing of the order and hoped that
the ensuing year would be a successful
one.
The other gentlemen spoke along the
same lines.
John Bennett and Mr. Dismart gave
vocal solos. The meeting broke up
shortly after 12 o'clock, and after
those present had exchanged the sea-
son's greetings, they left the hall.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN
WEDDING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White at Home
to Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White are to-
day celebrating their golden wedding.
This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. White
are receiving their friends at the
home, 216 St. James street. Tonight
family reunion will be held. Mr. and
Mrs. White are two of the best know
residents of St. John. They were mar-
ried in this city on Jan. 1st, 1857, by
Rev. Mr. Battersell. Mr. White was
born in Glasgow, Scot., on May 22,
1832, and came to this country in 1848.
Mr. White carried on a large con-
fectionery business here for years, and
retired from active life about three
years ago.
Mrs. White was formerly Miss Cha-
lotte E. Armstrong, daughter of the
late John Armstrong, who came to
Canada from Ireland.

FIVE NEW YEARS
PRISONERS IN J

There was no police court this
morning owing to the holiday, but
police station cells contained five
prisoners. There were three drunk
Charles Paterson was arrested
early this morning on the charge
of being an habitual trespasser.
Amelia Francis' house of 111 St.
Sheffield street.
A man named Francis will be
charged with the charge of profane-
ness and breaking a window in
Salvation Army shelter. These pris-
ers will be dealt with tomorrow
morning.
The police were called on board the
schooner Lady of Avon at Gibbon's
wharf last night, having been in-
formed by a sailor that a shipment had
his tobacco and some clothing. A
search was made of the supposed ship-
ment but as nothing was found
further action was taken in the
matter.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—Between Public Library
Fort Howe by way of North, Bond
Main street, lady's summet was
found. Will be rewarded upon return
to CHARLES M. LINGLEY, 14 Co-
lumbury street. 1-1-0
LOST—Between St. Luke's church
and King street, on 30th inst, a
pair of brilliant setting. Finder will
be rewarded on leaving at this office.
LOST—Dec. 31st, Mink Tie, on
Patrick street. Finder please re-
turn to 2 Charles street. 1-1-0