

ST. JOHN STAR.

VOL. 5, NO. 24.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

SIX PAGES.

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SMALL QUEENS, 50.

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FURNISHINGS

Comprising a very fine assortment
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in brass and black iron. Also, Fancy
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St. John, N. B.

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Keeps in Warmth, Keeps Out Cold, Absorbs Dampness, Resists Frost.
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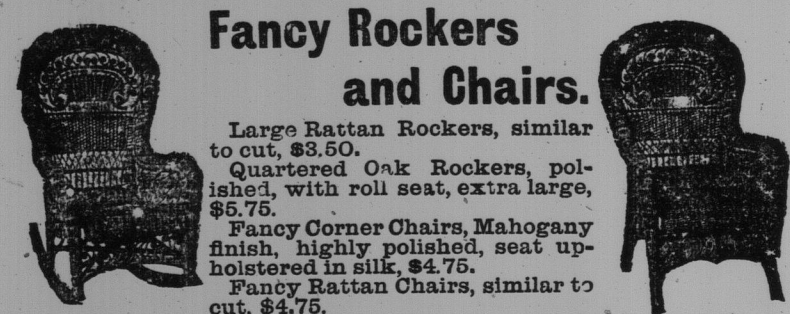
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Fancy Rockers
and Chairs.

Large Rattan Rockers, similar
to cut, \$3.50.
Quarters Oak Rockers, polished,
with roll seat, extra large,
\$6.75.
Fancy Corner Chairs, Mahogany
finish, highly polished, seat up-
holstered in silk, \$4.75.
Fancy Rattan Chairs, similar to
cut, \$4.75.

N. A. HORN BROOK & CO., Mill Street

White Thibet Furs.

IN STOCK—Stoles, Ties, long and short Bosas.
Also, Cut to Order Collars, Revers and Trimming
for Coats and Opera Cloaks.

STORE OPENED TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT.

F. S. THOMAS, 555 Main Street,
North End.

WINTER ALMOST HERE.

Ice Formed Last Night—Two Weeks
Earlier Than Last Year.

Ice formed in the city last night for
the first time this season. The lowest
temperature last night was 34 above,
which was two degrees above the freezing
point, but the formation of the ice
is accounted for by the fact that the
ground was colder than the atmosphere.

In Quebec and Ontario the
temperature was lower than in New
Brunswick. At the city of Quebec the
lowest temperature was 28 above, while
at both Montreal and Toronto it was
28 above. The cold wave also made its
self felt in the New England States.

Last year ice did not form in the city
until the 22nd of October. On the 27th
of October last year snow fell.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The triennial Episcop-
al convention which is in session
here today met as the board of mis-
sions, the house of bishops and the
house of deputies sitting together.
There is much interest in the session
on account of the widespread criticism
of the appointment plan for the assess-
ment of dioceses in support of the gen-
eral mission fund. The apportionment
for last year was \$600,000 and the re-
ceipts to apply upon it were \$312,000 or
a shortage on expectations of \$287,000.
A large part of the day was devoted
to a discussion of methods of improv-
ing the missionary organization. The
programme arranged for the Archbis-
hop of Canterbury today included a
reception at Faneuil Hall at noon and
a students' meeting tonight in Cam-
bridge.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 7th, 1904.

\$10 Overcoats!

At this popular price we have a fine assortment of Men's Overcoats, chief
among which are:

LONG RAGLANETTE OVERCOAT, black frieze, with a grey 3/4 inch
wide stripe, made with 1/2 belt on back \$10.00.
RAGLANETTE OVERCOAT, strap on back, dark grey ribbed stripe,
the serge lining, very dressy \$10.00.
CHESTERFIELD OVERCOAT, in dark and black heavy, medium
length, very popular street top coats \$10.00.
OTHER OVERCOAT PRICES \$5 to \$15.00.

J. N. HARVEY Men's and Boys' Clothing,
199 and 201 Union St.

THEY WANT
RECIPROCITY

Republicans of Massachusetts
Are Willing.

Discussion Concerning Trade Re-
lations With Canada is the Fea-
ture of Today's Convention.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—In the Massachu-
setts Republican convention today the
only fight is for the nomination for
state treasurer and on the insertion of
a reciprocity plank in the platform.
There was some expectation that the
conservative wing would consent to
the insertion of a modified reciprocity
declaration rather than have the issue
presented to the convention. U. S.
Attorney General William H. Moody,
who has been selected as permanent
chairman, said: There has been much
discussion within our own party upon
the question of reciprocity with Can-
ada and a lack of universal agree-
ment whether it is desirable or possi-
ble and if desirable a possible what
should be the scope and character of
the agreement between the two coun-
tries. Our trade relations with Can-
ada should be influenced by political
considerations. It is of the highest
importance to this country and to the
world that the two English speaking
nations should forever remain at peace
and for that reason it is important
that our relations with the statesman-
like consideration of the statesmanlike
should continue harmonious. I think
I may safely assure you that the
future of this government will again
invite Canada to consider in a friend-
ly spirit our trade relations. It is not
for me to speak in detail of the con-
siderations which each can properly make
to the other. Such considerations
arise only at a later stage of the con-
sideration of the statesmanlike con-
siderations. We should look with sus-
picion upon the advice of any whose
private and special interests can be
thrust upon the Canadian interests to
American interests. We should seek
for a real reciprocity and not a sham
reciprocity, a reciprocity in which we
receive as well as give. Mindful of
our own interest and of our own self
respect, let us in any negotiations
which may be opened, be inspired by
a feeling of friendship and a desire to
extend our trade relations in a man-
ner that shall be mutually profitable.
If a treaty should fall of negotiation
or ratification, let me commend to
your consideration the statesmanlike
suggestion made by the junior senator
(Lodge) that reciprocity may be satis-
factorily obtained by a system of max-
imum and minimum duties.

NEW PREMISES

Geo. E. Barbour, Wholesale Grocer,
Moving into Splendidly Fitted
Building on North Wharf

The large four-story building on
North Wharf, formerly occupied by
V. S. White & Co., has been the work
of carpenters and painters for the past
few weeks and has been given a
complete overhauling and refitting. It
is expected that all will be in readi-
ness on Monday next, when it will be
occupied by George E. Barbour, the
South wharf wholesale grocer.

This firm's trade has largely and
steadily increased during the past few
years, and the present quarters at 11
and 12 South wharf are now too
cramped. The new premises have a
frontage of 40 feet, and are over 100
feet in depth. The offices, which are
on the ground floor and run back about
fifty feet from the front entrance, are
particularly bright and pleasant. These
will extend across the greater part of
the passageway from the main en-
trance to the warehouse proper. The
offices as well as the entire premises
will be fitted with electricity, and a
new electric elevator will shortly be
installed.

The ground floor of the warehouse
will be used almost entirely as a show
place, and will be divided into two
large showrooms, one for the display
of goods, and the other for the display
of goods. The second floor will be
chiefly occupied by barrel goods and
other heavy groceries. On this floor
are the packing rooms, and stocks of
candies, cigars, pipes, etc. Canned
goods will be kept on the third floor,
and the fourth will be given up to ar-
ticles which require the least handling.
Close by and opening on the same
lane is the warehouse for the firm's
heavier lines of goods, such as fish,
flour and molasses in bulk. This ware-
house is 80 feet by 120 feet, so that
when the transfer is made from the
old building, Mr. Barbour will have a
four space equal in extent to that of
any other firm in this city engaged in
the same line of business.

SPAIN AND FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Foreign minister Del-
Casse and Senator Leon Y. Castillo, the
Spanish ambassador, today signed the
Spanish-French agreement relative to
Morocco. Under it Spain adheres to
the Anglo-French agreement of April
3, 1904, agreeing to support the integ-
rity of the Moroccan empire and recog-
nizes the rights of France resulting
from her Algerian possessions, while
France recognizes the rights of Spain
resulting from her possessions on the
coast of Morocco.

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED.

COLUMBIUS, Oct. 7.—"Dutch"
Finer, alias Albert Miller, was electro-
cuted a few minutes after midnight for
the murder of Wm. Marshall, a bar-
tender at Toledo, O., in January last.
He reiterated his confession that Walter
Crosby, sentenced to life imprisonment
for complicity in the crime is in re-
cent.

ONE RUSSIAN WARSHIP
SUNK; THREE DISABLED.

Report of Another Naval Battle Off
Port Arthur—Kuropatkin
Said To Be Ill.

TOKIO, Oct. 7, 7.30 p. m. — It is re-
ported here that the fire of the British
land batteries severely damaged
one Russian warship in the harbor
of Port Arthur. It is stated that one
of the vessels was completely wrecked.
The names of none of the ships
were given.

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE
SECOND JAPANESE ARMY, Oct. 5,
2 p. m., via Pusan, Oct. 6.—The Japa-
nese are bringing up enormous quan-
tities of supplies and ammunition for
the winter campaign, using the recon-
structed railway, carts and junks on the
Liao and Tai rivers. The railroad
traffic is uninterrupted and addi-
tional soldiers continue to arrive. Out-
post skirmishes are confined to the
first and fourth armies. The troops
are standing the climate splendidly,
few being reported sick. Cold weather
is just beginning.

NAVAL BATTLE REPORTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7, 11 a. m.—
Further reference made to the report-
ed sea fight off Port Arthur is con-
tained in a delayed special despatch from
the Foo, which says that on the night
of Oct. 6 the sound of firing was heard
in the direction of Port Arthur and
that search lights were seen to be
working in that vicinity. It is thought
that there may have been a battle, but
no confirmation of the report has been
received. The despatch further states
that despite the tightening of the Ja-
panese blockade, junks are still arriving
at Port Arthur, and that it will be
necessary to institute a long and
complete blockade in order to re-
duce the fortress. The blockade, ac-
cording to the report, is not com-
pletely effective, junks continually
arriving with food supplies and mun-
itions. The Japanese have been in-
stituted a close patrol over the

entire Yellow Sea, stopping every ves-
sel sighted. The captain of the British
steamer Chusan, which was stopped
by a Japanese cruiser while on her way
to Che Foo from Taku, but was allow-
ed to proceed after her cargo had been
examined, has made protest against
the way she was boarded and search-
ed on the high seas.

VLADIVOSTOK IS READY.

TSING TAU, Oct. 7.—(Noon).—The
Russian steamer Primorsk, which was
a local German and which left here
twenty-six days ago with a general
cargo consigned to Vladivostok, re-
turned from that port today and re-
ported that she found it easy to elude
the Japanese ships in that vicinity.
She reported that a number of large
ships have been there recently with
stores of coal and ammunition. The
city of Vladivostok is quiet and the
Russians seem depressed over their
land and sea reverses. Vladivostok is
being heavily fortified, and the harbor
is being mined and repairing of the
damaged ships is going on. It is be-
lieved that it will be impossible to put
the armored cruiser Rossia in a sea-
worthy condition.

KUROPATKIN ILL.

It is stated in Vladivostok that Gen.
Kuropatkin has been very ill and un-
able to personally command his army
since the battle of Liao Yang. Rus-
sian officers at Tsing Tau are respon-
sible for the statement that ammuni-
tion and guns from the protected cruiser
Diana have reached Port Arthur
from Sagon. The Germans do not be-
lieve the story. The Germans are in
constant communication with Port
Arthur by wireless messages sent to
the coast. The blockade, it is claimed,
junks carry the messages. It is ex-
pected that the intended dash of the
Port Arthur fleet has been frustrated
by the terrific storms which have pre-
vailed this week.

NEARLY 10,000
TRAIN VICTIMS.

9,984 Killed in Train Wrecks
Last Year.

Not One Passenger Was Killed in
England—American Fatalities
Rapidly Increasing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A despatch to
the World from Washington says: Of-
ficial details prepared by the Inter-
state commerce commission shows that
in the last year 9,984 persons were killed
in railroad wrecks and 72,427 injured.
An officer of the commission stated
that the increase of fatalities annually
from the railroad and population.
We have received reports from En-
gland, which are as remarkable as the
figures here. Approximately the En-
glish average is less than 50,000 miles
of track to our 200,000, yet they do a great-
er business than we do. They have
had more passengers than we do, yet
there was not one passenger killed last
year.

The records of the commission show
that in the last ten years 78,152 per-
sons have lost their lives in railroad ac-
cidents. These deaths are distributed
yearly as follows:
1895 6,196
1896 5,845
1897 6,437
1898 6,859
1899 8,123
1900 7,555
1901 8,445
1902 8,288
1903 9,840
1904 9,984
A comparative small proportion
of the killed and injured referred to in
the bulletin was of the passenger class.

IN WINTER QUARTERS.

Many of the yachts at Millisville
are already laid up for the winter. The
Winogene, Jubilee and Wovgli have
been housed already and the Canada
will be drawn up tomorrow. Howard
Holder's boat, Stormy Petrel, and the
Reclona, have been placed in winter
quarters at Marble Cove.

HELPING HAND.

"I am awfully poor, you know," be-
gan the amiable young man, "but—"
"Well, interrupted the rich heart-
ed heiress, "I'm willing to help you
along in the world. Here's a nickel to
pay your care fare home."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED—A boy to drive team.
Apply to M. G. McHEATH, 229 Char-
lotte street.

WANTED—Three carpenters. Apply
to Edward Bates, Duke street.

FOUND—A brown and white Fox
Terrier pup. Owner can have same by
applying to Star Office and paying for
this advt.

WIFE KILLED HUSBAND.

Admitted Her Guilt and Later
Swore That a Man Was the
Murderer.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 7.—Charles Daly,
a solicitor for a gas company, has
been killed while asleep in bed by be-
ing shot three times and struck on the
head with a hatchet. Fred Bond, a
roomer at the Daly house, informed
the police that Mrs. Daly had shot her
husband. Both Bond and Mrs. Daly
were arrested, the latter swearing be-
fore a coroner's jury that she had shot
her husband in self defense. Later
she swore that Bond did the killing,
which had been arranged between them.

PROUD OF ITS BAD GUESS.

The Telegraph yesterday quoted
from Wednesday's Sun a short in-
terview with Joseph A. Likely, one of
the liquidators of the Misepo pulp mill
property, stating that the mill was
now the property of the city, and com-
menting on the article, said: "The
news that the city's tender was suc-
cessful was printed conspicuously in
the Telegraph on Monday. The Sun
had something about the matter on
Tuesday, and printed yesterday the
article above quoted. There are news-
papers and newspapers."

Both the Sun and the Telegraph
stated on Monday that the city had
underbid the tender of the Sun. The
Sun did not state the amount of the
tender; the Telegraph guessed at it,
and was ridiculously wrong. On
Tuesday the Sun gave the correct
figures of the tender, and on Wednes-
day it printed an interview with Jos.
A. Likely, which was the first official
statement that the mill was the prop-
erty of the city. The Telegraph had
nothing about the matter, which was
probably the reason of the above com-
ment.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

Tommy's mamma found him rum-
maging in the pantry.
"Oh, it's you, you naughty boy!" she
exclaimed. "I thought it was bur-
lars."
"So did I," answered Tommy, "and
I was lookin' for them."
"Come here, Hennie," said a visitor
to the daughter of her hostess, and
tell me how old you are."
"Did you mean when I'm at home
or when I'm riding on a street car?"
asked Beale.
Kitty was dining at a neighbor's,
and when she was offered the sugar
cubes for her coffee she said shyly:
"No, thank you; I don't care for
sugar unless it's congratulated."
Caller—What's your name, little girl?
Little Girl—Dorothy.
Caller—But what's your last name?
Little Girl—I don't know what it will
be. I'm not married yet.
"Mamma," said little Edith at din-
ner, "do people have wishbones like
chickens?"
"No, dear," was the reply.
"Well, mamma," continued the
small inquirer, "do you s'pose chick-
ens have everything they wish for?"

THREE KILLED
IN AUTO SMASH.

Six Others Have Miraculous
Escape.

Car Dashed Over Embankment in
Front of Train—Occupants
Mangled and Killed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Driven at the
rate of twenty-five miles an hour, a
three-seated tour car containing nine
persons, four men and five women,
dashed over an embankment at the
southern end of Jerome avenue, early
this morning, landing on the south-
bound track of the New York Central
and Hudson River railroad. Just at
that moment a southbound local train
running fast to make up time rounded
a curve and struck the automobile.
Three persons were killed, two instan-
tly, two were seriously injured and the
other four also badly bruised and
shaken.
The dead are: Allen Noyes, chauff-
eur of the automobile, killed instantly.
Unidentified woman, killed instantly.
Bella Perez, died in a hospital.
Several persons, including two police-
men saw the automobile rushing down
the avenue and shouted a warning but
it was too late. With no apparent
slackening of speed, the big car crash-
ed through the fence, cleared the em-
bankment, landing about five feet
above the stone retaining wall, and
then clearing the wall, made a sheer
drop of twenty feet to the railroad
track. In its descent the car half turn-
ed and several of its occupants were
spilled out. When it struck the tracks
Bella Perez and the unidentified wo-
man were thrown to the track, the
others falling to the side of the rails.
Just what happened in the few se-
conds that preceded the crash of the
local train, the survivors themselves
were unable to relate. They were
stunned and bleeding and trying to re-
cover themselves when they heard the
roar of the train and then a frightful
crash. Noyes was caught in the wreck-
age of the car and tossed up with it.
On the pilot of the engine and his body
was still there when the train was
brought to a stop. The unidentified
woman was dragged by her long auto-
mobile coat which caught on the
smashed car, for a distance of 200 feet
before she fell. The car gave way she
fell to the track only to be cut in two
at the waist by the wheels of the engine.
The whole train passed over her body.
Bella Perez was dragged about fifty
feet and then tossed to one side.
The locomotive engineer was arrest-
ed but was released on his own re-
cognition.

ARMY REFORM NEEDED.

War Secretary's Strong Speech—
Lessons of Boer War Yet Un-
learned—No Conscription.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—At Sheffield last
night, Arnold Forester, the secretary
for war made a strong speech on the
country's military needs. He said his
experience in the war office had con-
vinced him that the lessons of the Boer
war had not yet been learned and that
danger existed requiring immediate
treatment. "We do not want an
army," he said, "for sport, for social
opportunities or for recreation, but an
army which is ready to face a foreign
army and defeat it."
Under the peculiar circumstances of
this country, Mr. Forester thought "we
should not gain from conscription those
benefits which advocates expected when
we should impose upon ourselves un-
necessary burdens."

EIGHTEEN DROWNED
IN COAL MINE.

DESSAU, Germany, Oct. 7.—A sud-
den inrush of water in a coal mine at
Gerlebeck, district of Koethen yester-
day, imprisoned eighteen miners who
are believed to have perished.

NEW GREY BUCKWHEAT

With Maple Syrup or Choice Molasses,
is all right for Breakfast.
CHAS. A. CLARK,
49 Charlotte St., Market Building.
Telephone 893.

If You Want To
Buy Apples Cheap.

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The 2 Barkers, Ltd

100 PRINCESS STREET.

WALTER S. POTT'S

AUCTIONEER AND
COMMISSION MERCHANT.
Sales of All Kinds
Attended.

OFFICE: 3 North Market Street.
Phone 121.

Boys' Suits

..... AT
LESS THAN - COST - PRICE

In order to reduce our very large stock of Boys' Suits
we are offering them for a short time at less than actual cost
price. They are all good heavy Suits, suitable for fall and
winter wear, and are

Great Bargains.

SHARP & McMACKIN

335 Main St., North End.