

ST. JOHN STAR.

Read Classified Ads
on Page 8.

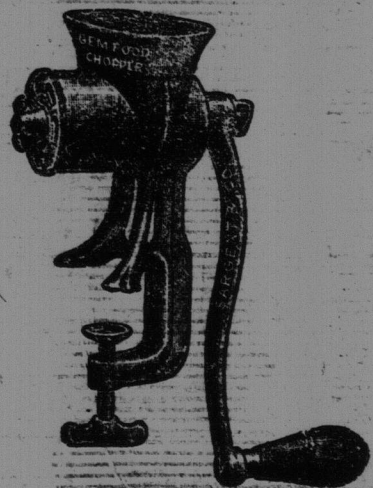
VOL. 7, NO. 2,

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1906.

EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT

Sargent's Gem Food Chopper.



Chops everything.
Indispensable for making
hash or anything that needs
to be chopped.
Steel self-sharpening
Cutters.
No. 20, small, price,....\$1.25
No. 22, medium, " 1.50
No. 24, large, " 2.00
All have fine cutters.

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

STOVE ANNOUNCEMENT!



We invite your attention to
Our Mammoth Stock of Stoves!
They are largely the product of the
Enterprise Foundry Co., Sackville,
makers of HIGHEST GRADE STOVES,
RANGES and FURNACES.
We Sell Them at Low Prices.
Without fear of contradiction we can
positively state that we sell STOVES
and RANGES at lower prices than the
quality and grade can be obtained
elsewhere.
Heating Stoves, - \$4.00 to \$25.00
Cook Stoves, - 10.00 to 30.00
Ranges, - 15.00 to 50.00

Emerson & Fisher, Ltd.
25 Germain Street.

JOHN B. STETSON'S
Famous Soft and Stiff Hats, \$4
Sold by all others at \$5.00.

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

FALL OUTFITS
For Man or Boy.

Never has our stock been shown to better advantage than
this Fall. Quality makes our offerings
worthy of your attention.

New Fall Suits for Men, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00,
\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 to \$15.00
Every garment guaranteed or your money refunded.

American Clothing House,
NEW STORE,
11-15 Charlotte St.

GREAT SALE OF HOSIERY
AT OUR STORE TONIGHT.
Call Here for Good Quality and Low Prices.
E. W. PATTERSON, 29 City Road.

What you want and what you
will get are two things which
grow to resemble each other
only after you have used a
"STAR WANTED."

Stores open till 2 o'clock.
St. John, N. B., Sept. 11th, 1906.
EXCELLENT VALUES IN
New Fall Clothing!

Each season brings great development in this business, and each season
a much larger variety and marked improvement in the stock has been
shown. BUT THIS FALL CAPS THEM ALL. The man who cannot be suit-
ed here now is hard to suit. We have the stock. It has the style and you
can save a few dollars on a Suit or Overcoat here.

Men's Suits.....\$3.95 to \$20.00
Men's Overcoats..... 5.00 to 24.00
Raincoats..... 7.50 to 16.50

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and
Furnishings,
139 to 207 Bloor St.

SAYS CHINESE ARE TO BE PREFERRED TO HINDOOS.

Vancouver Visitor Talks En-
tertainingly of Conditions
on Coast—East Indians
are Not Desirable Settlers
—Chinese are Needed to
Solve the Servant Problem.

J. W. Robinson, of Vancouver, was
in the city yesterday, a guest at the
Hotel, and left last night for Sack-
ville. He will be married there on Wed-
nesday to Miss Grace Fawcett, and
after a short visit in Nova Scotia and
P. E. Island will return to the west.

Mr. Robinson is a native of the Is-
land, and has been living in British
Columbia for some years. He is not
inclined to view with any great con-
cern the movement on the coast in
favor of admitting Chinese to this
country, free of head tax, and feels
that the Hindoo problem offers itself
for more serious consideration.

Mr. Robinson says that in Vancouver
the Chinese question while of general
interest is not expanded into such a
bogy as despatches to certain eastern
papers would indicate. The excitement
is due more or less to the somewhat
extended presentations of the case in
one Vancouver paper, and while there
is a certain feeling among the people
that the Chinese are not as strong as
the Canadian, the servant problem is a
pressing one. It is practically impos-
sible for a household to employ a white
woman as a servant, and for years the
Chinese have been gaining in favor in
this work. They are good cooks, are
industrious and as a rule are reliable.
They are not—and this is realized on
all sides—a desirable class, but the
question is what is to be done without
them? Servants must be procured and
the Chinese seem to be the only ones
available at the present time. There
are not enough of them on the coast
to fill the demand. Only a certain per-
centage go into service, and the others
take up business on their own account
or engage as laborers in the canner-
ies. More such workers are needed in
different lines, and hence it follows
that among the Canadian residents
there are not a few who incline to
advocate the abolition of the head tax.
Yet many of these do not strongly
support this plan, for they realize that
the rush of Chinese will be very hard
to regulate, and a shortage of help
at present is preferable to an over-
whelming flood of celestial.

The Chinese idea is not clearly seen
in this movement. It appears that the
majority of the Chinese are now
residing in British Columbia, and
these are the people who stand to lose
if the five dollar tax is abolished. Owing
to the existing scarcity of help, the
Vancouver Chinese are able to demand
high wages, and hence the rates are
steadily advancing. Additions to the
ranks would weaken the demand and
keep down the pay. But the spite of
this outlook the desire for free entry
seems to be dominant in the minds of
the Chinese and they are now carrying
on an active campaign in furtherance
of their idea.

Mr. Robinson looks upon the Hindoo
invasion as a most serious affair. These
people, he is of the opinion, are an
almost useless class of settlers.
They are as a rule lazy and un-
fit for any continued hard work, and
will eventually prove a burden to
Canada. They are admitted free, being
subject only to the ordinary regula-
tions of the immigration department.
They are a most serious nuisance, and
the time is not far distant when the
line looking specimens and if they are
admitted could take up the ordinary
occupation of laborers, but they prefer
to get along on the least that is neces-
sary for their existence. If it comes to
a choice between Hindoos and Chi-
nese, the latter as a class are greatly
to be preferred.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 10.—The Rev.
Father John Marsh, rector of the
Catholic cathedral, at Harbor Grace,
Newfoundland, has been chosen Bishop
of Harbor Grace diocese, succeeding
Bishop MacDonald.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—By the col-
lapse today of a garage in course of
construction at Mineola, L. I., three
workmen were killed and seven were
seriously injured. It is not known
what caused the structure to fall to
pieces.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—John C. Col-
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Colgate & Co., and a holder of a
\$100,000 policy in the Mutual Life In-
surance Company, made public a letter
today supporting the "administration"
ticket in the coming election. The
election of Rodman Wamamaker, of Phila-
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insurance policyholder in the United
States. In his letter Mr. Colgate criti-
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policy holders committee in its cam-
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the Mutual Life Insurance companies.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 10.—
The second section of a north bound
train on the Southern Pacific coast line
from San Francisco, was wrecked to-
day at Seaside, a side track 20 miles
south of Santa Barbara and twenty-
seven persons were injured, two of
whom were killed.

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The much de-
bated question of whether the Inde-
pendence League in state convention today
shall name a straight party ticket, or
nominate W. R. Hearst for governor, was
settled by the Democratic party, which
agreed to fusion with the Democrats so
far as the remainder of the ticket is
concerned was still undecided when
the state committee which met last
night to map out a convention pro-
gramme adjourned at three o'clock.
This morning after hours of debate, and
when an agreement seemed hopeless
the state committee voted to refer the
whole matter to the committee on res-
olutions instructing that body to re-
port to today's convention upon the
expediency of the league naming a
straight ticket, fusing with the Demo-
crats or accepting the proposition made
by W. J. Conners, of Buffalo. Mr.
Conners' wish is that the league's con-
vention appoint a committee to confer
with a committee to be named sepa-
rately by the Democratic convention at
Buffalo. This joint committee to choose
a ticket on which the Independence
League and the Democratic party shall
unite. Meantime the league is to name
no candidates, but to be understood
however, that the candidates agreed
upon by the joint committee shall en-
dorse the principles represented in Mr.
Hearst's candidacy. The state con-
vention of the Independence League
will be called to order in Carnegie Hall
by Miss F. Timmer, state chairman, at
noon today. There have been 1,611 dele-
gates chosen and a large gathering is
expected.

Peter Arsenault has been reported by
the police as making an opening in
Main street—about—

NOTHING DOING IN KINGS CO. COURT.

Judge Hanington Said Nice
Things to the Jurors.
Told Them What a Fine Country Canada
is to Live in and Then
Adjourned.

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 11.—The
Circuit Court of Kings County opened
this morning at 10:45 o'clock. His Hon-
or Mr. Justice Hanington on the bench.
In his charge to the jury His Honor
expressed his pleasure at meeting a
full panel, and congratulated the coun-
ty upon the invariable readiness with
which its business men responded to
demands made upon their time and en-
ergies in the interests of the moral and
material welfare of the people. It was
also a cause for satisfaction that he
was able to say that he had attended
three circuits in three weeks without a
single criminal case calling for enquiry
and investigation. This marked free-
dom from crime throughout the pro-
vince was worthy of special note and
indicated not only that we are a law-
abiding people but also that we are
also happy and prosperous. He refer-
red to the generally satisfactory re-
turns being reaped by agriculturists
from the abundant crops, notwith-
standing the prevalence of dry weather
and also to the great advancement
seen in our mercantile manufacturing,
lumbering and fishing industries, all of
which confirm the opinion that there
is no country more blessed than Canada.
In all that goes to make up a contented
nation. He appreciated the sheriff's
gift of a pair of white kid gloves as
an indication of the absence of
crime. He congratulated the county
upon the fact that one of their coal
stevedores had gone ashore on his way
to this port. The big pockets at the
end of North wharf were nearly empty,
and the large coals, such as the
St. Lawrence Co., began to grow un-
easy over the scarcity. Fortune smiled
on the consumers, however. The coal
stevedores were discharged, and the
supply was replenished. Part of the
cargo of the Louisburg was dis-
charged yesterday, and sufficient coal
was provided to keep things going.
The Louisburg was sent away
as soon as the cargo was discharged
to assist in towing the other steamer
off the rocks. If this cannot be done
the cargo on the wrecked boat will be
put on board the Louisburg and
brought here.

An Advance of Twenty Five Cents per Ton
Has Been Made in All Lines
of Hard Coal.

The price of all kinds and sizes of
hard coal has gone up twenty-five
cents per ton since the first of the
month. The advance was expected,
owing to the high wholesale price of
American coal.

A great many of the citizens have
returned to the city from their summer
homes, and the demand for hard coal
has been very heavy during the past
few days.

The prices of soft coal remain the
same, and an advance is not expect-
ed. The Star learned this morning
that St. John nearly faced a soft coal
famine last week. From Saturday to
Monday there were not over 20 tons
of soft coal in the warehouses of the
local dealers. The usual fall supplies
have not yet arrived, and the Dominion
Coal Company's arrangements were
upset by the fact that one of their coal
stevedores had gone ashore on his way
to this port. The big pockets at the
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OBJECT TO A MAN BEING EXHIBITED WITH MONKEYS

Baptist Colored Ministers Want New
York's Mayor to Stop the Show.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Times
says a committee of the colored Baptist
ministers' conference will call on
the Mayor to see if the prisoner would
be exhibited with the monkeys at the
Bronx Zoological Park. The ministers
will ask the Mayor to term the de-
grading exhibition of a human being
in a cage degrading himself with apes.
This decision was arrived at yesterday
after a conference at the Mount Olivet
Baptist church.

The committee headed by J. H. Gor-
don, superintendent of the Howard
Orphan Asylum in Brooklyn,

WANTED LONGER HOLIDAYS, SO BLEW UP THE SCHOOL.

But the Boys of Prospect Hill Did Not
Get What They Desired After All.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—According to a
Trenton, N. J. despatch to the World,
vacation was not long enough for the
boys of the Prospect Hill School, two
miles from Newtown, Pa., so they
blew up the school house late Sunday
night with dynamite. The building
was badly damaged but temporary
repairs were obtained and the school
was opened.

A CHILD BORN ON THE STEAMER PRETORIA

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 11.—There
was a birth on the steamer Pretoria
at four o'clock yesterday, four hours
before her arrival here from Boston.
The mother was Mrs. Mullins, bound
for Cape Breton. The passengers made
up a subscription for a present for the
youngster and forty-five dollars was
subscribed. Both mother and child are
doing well.

Police Sergeant George Baxter, who
for the past week has had charge of
the exhibition of a criminal, commences
today a well deserved vacation, and
will leave by the steamer Calvin
Austin this evening for Boston.

Miss Ethel Cain, of Cambridge,
Mass., daughter of Mr. Joseph Cain
of this city, arrived by Str. Calvin
Austin this morning and is staying
with her sister, Mrs. George Dunlap,
134 Carmarthen street.

If you gave the same slipshod at-
tention to your buying and selling as
you sometimes do to your advertising,
your family would be on the town—
Nathl C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

DOING HER BEST TO MAKE SOMEONE MARRY HER.

ASSAULTED GIRL IS
UNABLE TO APPEAR
Maud Delay Could Not Go to
Court Today

Guthrie and Killoffe Disagreed About the
Ownership of a Pipe—Several
Drunks Fined.

In the police court this morning Jas.
Clark, a young man who was found
drunk last night at the entrance to the
east side ferry floats, pleaded guilty,
and was fined \$5 or 20 days jail.

Francis Valburg arrived in the I. C.
R. station yesterday afternoon in a
drunken condition, and besides his jag
he carried a couple of dangerous look-
ing sheath knives. He could not talk
good English. He has the appearance
of being a sailor. Valburg was fined
\$4 or 20 days jail, and in making the
sentence the magistrate said that these
men who are brought into the city on
trains and dumped here should be
immediately shipped back to the place
from whence they came.

Wm. Guthrie pleaded not guilty to
wandering about Britain street at one
o'clock this morning. He said he lived
on Pond street and was seeing David
Guthrie to his home. On the way
along the street Guthrie borrowed the
defendant's pipe and would not give it
back. Guthrie said that he took the
pipe away and was on his way home
when arrested.

Policeman Finley informed the court
that Guthrie called at the Britain
street lock-up and told the police that
Guthrie had stolen his pipe. He found
Guthrie on Charlotte street and arrest-
ed him. Guthrie was as well able to
take care of himself at the time as
Guthrie was. The magistrate said
Guthrie's evidence was a cock and bull
story and fined him \$5 or two months
jail.

John H. McGrath, who is mentioned
on another page as having been given
in charge to Policeman Crawford last
night by Mrs. Margaret Sullivan for
assaulting and beating Maud Delay,
her granddaughter, in their house on
Brussels St. pleaded not guilty and was
remanded to jail until tomorrow morn-
ing.

Policeman Crawford informed the
court that Miss Delay was confined to
her bed as the result of the assault
and would not be able to appear in
court until tomorrow according to the
doctor's orders. The magistrate in-
structed the jury to adjourn the case
until tomorrow, and he would prob-
ably take it up as a preliminary
issue if the prisoner would be
brought up at 9 o'clock in the morn-
ing and would not be sent up to a higher
court for trial.

KIER HARDIE, THE BRITISH LABOR LEADER

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A recent photo of
Kier Hardie, the well-known Labor
member of parliament, who has de-
nounced the decision of President
Roosevelt to employ coolie labor to
dig the Panama Canal, declaring it
an insult to American organized labor,
which workmen should not forget
when election time comes around
again.

QUEBEC, Sept. 11.—Details of the
accidental death by shooting of two
boys at St. Edouard de Lotbiniere,
on Monday last, have been received by
Quebec. The boys, who were about
15 years of age, were playing with a
gun, and one of the boys, who was
named Victor and Joseph, was shot
and killed. The other boy, who was
named Victor and Joseph, was shot
and killed. The other boy, who was
named Victor and Joseph, was shot
and killed.

CHILD HAD NARROW ESCAPE IN A WILD RUNAWAY

Mrs. Fred Myles' Five Year Old Girl Was
Thrown to the Ground When the
Carriage Struck a Pole.

This morning a team driven by Mrs.
Fred Myles ran away and a little child
who was in the carriage at the time of
the accident had a miraculous escape
from being killed.

Mrs. Myles had been driving accom-
panied by her five-year-old child, and
stopping in front of Hohen's drug store
Main street, got out of the carriage
and started to go in a nearby store,
when the horse becoming suddenly
frightened started to run towards In-
dian town with the little child in the
carriage.

In front of Scott's grocery store
somebody ran to catch the horse,
which caused the horse to go to one
side of the street. The child was
carried strike a telephone pole, throwing
the child out, and clearing the horse
from the carriage. The onlookers were
horrified as they saw the horse tearing
along with the child, and expected to
see the little one killed. When the tele-
phone pole was struck everybody held
their breath. The child, however, was
practically uninjured. The horse ran
nearly to Indian town before being
caught. The harness was nearly de-
stroyed, but the carriage was practi-
cally not hurt, with the exception of
having the cross bar of the shafts
broken.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

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