

SEE
MANCHESTER'S
Adv. on Page 8

VOL. 8, NO. 288

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

ONE CENT

ELECTRIC GOODS

Munder Spark Plugs
FOR GASOLINE ENGINES

Made for service and satisfaction

Price 95c.

Flash Lights - - \$1.50
Extra Batteries - - 40c

W. H. THORNE & Co. Ltd.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Only Three Days And Schools Will Open

We have just received a consignment
Of the latest **Tips in Children's Felts.**
All the newest shades 75c. to \$1.50.

School Ties—see them in all proportions.
25c., 35c., 40c., 50c., Special at 75c.

Boys' Skull and Golf Caps, 15c. to 50c.

WE GIVE SATISFACTION

ANDERSON & CO., 55 Charlotte Street.

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS.

Reliable Dependable Honest. Clothing

Was never sold by any legitimate store at
lower prices, no risks to run in buying, no
ill fits, no bad styles, not a garment in this
great stock older than six months.

Men's Suits - \$5.00 to \$20.00
Boys' 3 Piece Suits, \$3.50 to \$7.50
Boys' 2 Piece Suits, \$1.75 to \$4.50

American Clothing House,

11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

MINK STOLE AND THROWOVERS

We have just opened some Exceptionally
Low Priced Pieces in this Popular Fur

These were bought at very low prices and our customers will reap the benefit.

Throws from \$15.00 Up.

F. S. THOMAS
FASHIONABLE HATTER, 539 Main Street, N. E.

WASSON'S

STOMACH TONIC

For Indigestion, never fails to give relief.

45c. and 75c. per bottle. Prepared by
CHAS. R. WASSON,
100 King St. Druggist, Phone 587

Early Fall Clothing FOR MEN AND BOYS

The chill in the air last evening and this morning leads one to think of
the cool Autumn days ahead. It is a good time now to prepare. We have al-
ready a fine stock of Overcoats, Suits and Underwear for Fall and Winter
wear. The fit and style of these garments are sure to attract you. On sale
now at special prices.

MEN'S FALL SUITS, ... \$5.00 TO \$20.00.
MENS OVERCOATS, ... \$5.00 TO \$20.00.
ALSO FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, ETC.

J. N. HARVEY,

Clothing and Tailoring, 199 to 207 Union Street

ATLANTA'S STREETS TODAY RAGING TORRENTS OF WATER

Several Persons Reported
Drowned—City Without
Light, or Fire and Police
Protection—The Property
Damage Will be Enormous

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 27.—At 4.45
this morning communication was had
by the A. T. office in this city with the
Western Union Telegraph operators
who are marooned in the Chamber of
Commerce, at Augusta, who reported
that at daylight the flood had dimini-
shed four and a half inches since mid-
night. No one was stirring about in the
flooded streets and only here and there
in the office buildings could a light be
seen, giving evidence that there were a
number of occupants of the down town
buildings who spent the night on the
second floors, unable to get to their
homes.

In different sections of the city, it is
reported that many spent the night in
trees, as they could not find the way
through the torrent of water which
has been estimated as rushing through
the city at the rate of 20 miles an hour.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 27.—With the
water rushing through broad streets
breast deep in a current so strong that
it is impossible for man to wade through
Augusta is being swept by a flood that
has not been surpassed in its history.
From four to six feet of water is the
gauge on the principal streets of the
town. On Broad street, the main busi-
ness thoroughfare of the city, where
are located nearly all of the public
buildings, together with the banks, the
business houses and banks, the flood is
playing havoc with first floors and
basements.

The city is without light, fire or police
protection. Fire started last night in the
cotton warehouse of Nixon and
Dorchester and in the warehouse of the
Nixon Wholesale Grocery. The fire
department was unable to render any
assistance on account of the high
water.

Two white persons and one negro
have been reported drowned. It was
also reported that a post containing a
family of husband, wife, and two chil-
dren, was swept away and all drowned.
but this cannot be confirmed. A
conservative estimate of the damage by
flood and fire at this has been placed
at half a million dollars, but it is believed
this sum will be greatly exceeded before
the flood waters subside.

**SCHOOLTEACHER STARTED
RUN ON GEHMAN BANK**

Immense Crowd of Depositors Demanded
Money—Bank Said to be
Perfectly Sound

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—There were most
exciting scenes around the Federal
Bank in Berlin, yesterday afternoon and
evening, in consequence of rumors that the
institution was in difficulties. Thou-
sands gathered before the building, de-
manding the return of their deposits.
but this became so dense that the
street cars were forced to stop and a
large force of police, which was called
out, was unable to control the excited
throngs.

The President of the police personally
directed his forces. The directors of
the bank obtained permission to keep
the institution open until 8 o'clock.
More than \$250,000 was drawn out in
small sums and the bank was unable
to satisfy all demands for cash money
with the assistance of the Imperial and
Dreadner Banks, but other customers
received only \$250 each on account, owing
to lack of ready cash. The director-
ate of the bank declares that the insti-
tution is perfectly sound. It is stated
that the rumor of the bank's difficulties
was set on foot by a school teacher,
who, during lessons, advised his pupils
to inform their parents that the bank
was insolvent. A warrant for his arrest
has been applied for. An immense
crowd of depositors were still shouting
for their money at midnight.

**BODIES OF TWENTY
EIGHT VICTIMS RECOVERED**

McALLISTER, Okla., Aug. 27.—
Twenty bodies had been taken from the
Hallie-Ola mine, following yesterday's fire. One more
body is in the mine.

BALL PLAYER INJURED

PIQUA, O., Aug. 27.—While playing
in an exhibition game here yesterday
between the Cincinnati National League
team and a team representing this
town, Michael Mitchell, right fielder of
the Cincinnati team, was injured by
a ball which kept him out of the game
for the rest of the season. Mitchell turned
his ankle by sliding to second base,
tearing the ligaments loose from the
bone. The local team was beaten by a
score of ten to three.

**CONSIDERABLE LIQUOR
IS SOLD AT CHATHAM**

CHATHAM, Aug. 27.—Rev. Mr. Gale
agent of Kings College, spoke in St.
Mary's church last evening in the in-
terests of the college. His address was
a forcible and logical presentation of
Kings claims upon New Brunswick
churchmen. Subscription lists have been
started among church members here.
Scott Act enforcement is at present
only perfunctorily performed.

Yesterday the police rounded up a
batch of four and these were given the
usual sentence by the police magis-
trate.

PASSEX, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Anthony J.
Drexel, of Philadelphia, makes denial of
the reported engagement of her
daughter, Miss Margaret, to Lord Her-
bert Vane-Tempest.

DOSING ATHLETES WITH OXYGEN

Experiments to be Tried by
Medical Men

They Believe That Under Proper Con-
ditions Sprinters May Run
Considerably Faster.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 27.—There
will be a practical test of oxygenation
of athletes as advocated by Professor
Leonard Hill, F. R. S., professor of
physiology at the London Hospital, at
the Water Carnival to be held Satur-
day afternoon.

Professor Hill announced, as a result
of experiments, that athletes in Eng-
land to whom oxygen had been given
prior to trials exceeded their previous
best records. In the races here there
will be a special 100 yard swim in
which two contestants will be given
inhalation of oxygen just before the
race and they will be matched against
two others in ordinary training. The
men given oxygen will be matched
against men usually faster than
them, thus a fair test will be made.

The London physicians in an experi-
ment in England, gave pure oxygen to
A. J. Holden, one of the runners in the
Olympic games. Holden breathed the
oxygen for two minutes and then tried
an unspaced quarter mile. His time was
0:20 seconds, his best previous record
was 0:26 seconds, and in the Olympic
games without oxygen, the best Holden
did was 32 seconds. After the oxy-
genation Holden finished his quarter
mile as fresh as if he had only done
100 yards.

Describing his experiments, Profes-
sor Hill is quoted as saying that a man
cannot breathe easily in athletics be-
cause the exertion causes him to rap-
idly use up the oxygen in his blood
and tissues while his system goes on
producing carbonic acid. The lack of
sufficient oxygen and the excess of car-
bonic acid excites the breathing cen-
ter in the brain and forces the ath-
lete to breathe hard and hurriedly in
an effort to restore normal conditions.

A committee of physiologists com-
posed of Dr. Thos. Marshall, Commis-
sioner of Health of the City of New
York, Dr. W. G. Gray, professor of
physiology at the University of Cam-
bridge, and Dr. E. B. Smith, professor
of chemistry at the University of Cam-
bridge, will act as a committee of observa-
tion at Saturday's race.

**ENGINEERS HAVING A
GOOD TIME AT SYDNEY**

Inspecting the Steel Works Today—
An Excursion This Afternoon and
a Dinner Tonight

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 27.—The visiting
British and foreign mining engi-
neers were the guests of the Nova Scotia
Mining Society last evening at a
smoker given at the Sydney Hotel. The
visitors were welcomed on behalf of
the province by Lieut.-Governor D. C.
Fraser and on behalf of the Nova Scotia
Mining Society by President J. E. Col-
lins, of Stellarton.

Today the mining men are the guests
of the Dominion Iron and Steel Com-
pany. They left on an inspection of the
steel plant at 9 o'clock this morning
and will return to Sydney Hotel for
luncheon, after which there will be an
excursion on the harbor in their honor.

Tonight they will be tendered a for-
mal dinner at the Sydney Hotel which
will probably be attended by over 100
guests. They will be the guest of the
Dominion Steel Company at this dinner.

Tomorrow the mining experts will
visit the collieries of the Nova Scotia
Steel and Coal Company at Sydney
Mines, and will leave for Antigonish,
Pictou, and Digby on Saturday morn-
ing.

**STEAMER TEUTONIC
COLLIDED WITH A WHALE**

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—When one day
out from Queenstown the Teutonic, of
the White Star Line, ran down a big
whale and three portions of its body
along in its wake, the engines of the
starboard side were stopped for fear
portions of the carcass would become
entangled in the blades, causing dam-
age beyond repair.

Capt. Harry Smith, Lieut. R. N. R.,
commander of the steamship which ar-
rived last night, said he never before
met a whale that seemed so persist-
ently bent on self destruction.

FORTY THOUSAND WERE MURDERED

By the Secret Police of
Turkey, Says Dumoulin

Leader of the Young Turks Now in
London, Tells a Horrible Tale
of Oppression

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Mohammed Du-
moulin, one of the founders of the
Young Turk movement, who is now in
London, has given in an interview an
interesting account of the organization.
He says the organization has nothing
whatever to do with the so-called
Young Turks of Constantinople, but
was formed as a secret society in 1904
as a last resort to free Turkey from
the thralldom of the secret police, by
whose machinations thousands of the
best men in Turkey disappeared.

He relates one incident of his own
knowledge to the effect that forty men
were brought from the tower to the
shores of the Bosphorus one evening.
He heard them screaming at night time
and next morning all had disappeared.
On another occasion while lying in the
Bosphorus a vessel while weighing an-
chor drew up several corpses. The cap-
tain of the steamer, he said, received a
large bribe from the police not to men-
tion the matter.

"The Sultan has been wrongly blamed
for this condition of affairs," he said.
"He is surrounded by a cannibals and
can trust nobody, and had he attempted
to reform the government alone, he
would undoubtedly have been assassi-
nated."

**MOTHER NEARLY BOILS
BABY DURING ITS BATH**

Pu's Receptacle Containing Child on
Stove to Heat Water

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 26.—
Placing a boiler of water, containing
her baby on a hot stove this morning
in order to heat the water to the per-
fect temperature for a bath, Mrs. Ad-
ams Gehovitz, of Malby, nearly boil-
ed the infant to death. The baby pro-
duced a severe burn on the head.

The mother found the water too cold
and thoughtlessly put the boiler on the
stove without removing the baby. Then
she was called out of the room for a
few minutes, and returning to find the
water very hot and the child badly
scalded.

SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 27.—At
Erin, Ontario, next Tuesday, the mar-
riage will take place of Miss M. Over-
land to Rev. Egerton R. M. Brecken,
M. A., B. D., son of the late Rev. Dr.
Brecken, nephew of H. A. Austin,
St. John.

The bride was formerly engaged in
deaconess work on the Methodist
church. The groom is a graduate of
arts at Mount Allison University, class
of 1902. The bride and groom will spend
their honeymoon in Upper Canada.
Subsequently they will sail from Van-
couver for China, where Mr. Brecken
will take up missionary work.

Miss Katherine Favett, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Favett, Middle
Sackville, has been appointed teacher
of stenography and typewriting in the
high school at Port Fairfield, Maine.

Miss Favett is a student of the
University of New Brunswick at Frederic-
ton, and is a member of the Mount Al-
lison commercial college several years
ago. Subsequently she was appointed
teacher of shorthand and typewriting
in the Mount Allison commercial col-
lege.

At a meeting of Sackville and West-
moreland Agricultural Society this
week, Dr. E. M. Copp was chosen treas-
urer, vice F. A. Dixon, resigned. It
has also been decided that one day's
racing will be held in connection with
the coming fair. A \$100 purse will be
offered in the 2:30 class and smaller
purse for a minute class, and class for
2 year olds and under.

The Port Elgin Trotting Association
will hold horse races on the speedway
on September 19th. Three races will
be on the card. The chief event will
be the 2:30 trot and pace for which a
purse of three hundred dollars will be
rung up. The other races will be the
2:45 trot and pace, and 3 minute trot
and pace respectively. The purse for
each of these two races will be one
hundred dollars.

**ORIENTALS CONTROL
WEST COAST INDUSTRIES**

Exclusion League Secretary Seeking
Moral Support in a Fight for
a White Canada

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 27.—T. W. Cro-
thers has been nominated by West El-
gin Conservatives for the Commons.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—R. Hemphill,
secretary of the Asiatic Exclusion Leag-
ue is here interviewing Premier Rob-
son to enlist his sympathy in the strug-
gle for a white Canada. "We are not
asking for money," he says, "but for
moral support of the Canadian
people. Everyone is with us and the
cost, except the million and a half rail-
road bonds, are ninety-five Orientals
to every five white men employed
in the lumber and shingle mills on the
coast. The Orientals have practically
driven the white man out of the can-
ning industry."

**MABOU COAL MINES
MAY CHANGE HANDS**

(Sydney Post.)
The Mabou coal mines have been par-
tially closed down, and for the past
two weeks not much coal has been tak-
en to the surface. It is reported that
the firm of McKenzie and Mann is
negotiating for the purchase of the
property, and in all likelihood the coal
areas will change hands in the near
future.

The Mabou coal deposits are consid-
ered to be of the very finest quality,
and the several splendid seams in cor-
relation are easily workable. Three of
them measure 12, 8 and 4 feet respec-
tively.

The McKenzie and Mann Company
are owners of the Inverness Coal and
Iron Railway, which runs in close
proximity to the Mabou mine, and as
regards shipping facilities would, if
they purchase the property, have a
big advantage over the present owners.

**JAPAN'S INTERNATIONAL
EXHIBITION POSTPONED**

TOKIO, Aug. 27.—It is confidentially
asserted that the Government has de-
cided to postpone the international ex-
position which was to have been held
in 1912 for a period of five years or un-
til 1917. No official announcement of
this decision will be made until the
various governments are informed.

**DIENOS AYRES, Aug. 27.—It is
stated that at a secret meeting the
Chamber of Deputies approved the
scheme for the proposed new arma-
ments, which includes the building of
two powerful battleships, a flotilla of
torpedo boats and destroyers, and the
purchase of a reserve of guns.**

LATEST WEATHER REPORT

FAIR

WILD WEST HOLD-UP IN A BRITISH COLUMBIA TOWN

NEW MEN CANNOT
KEEP UP THE STOCK

C. P. R. Strikers Hope Train-
men Will Join Them

But This Will Not Likely Happen—Com-
pany Confident That Work Will Con-
tinue to Run Smoothly.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27.—The failure of
green mechanics engaged by the C. P.
R. in the place of the strikers, to keep
the rolling stock in good condition, is
the central feature of the strike situa-
tion and the issue of the deadlock de-
pends on the speed at which the repair
shops can be re-organized. Trains are
running late and, according to return-
ing passengers, there are many "dead"
engines along the line.

The company's officials admit that
the men are in many cases not up to
the standard, but it is their opinion
that they can be "fixed" into shape
before the condition of the rolling
stock becomes serious. The attitude of
the engineers, firemen and brakemen,
whose lives would be in more serious
danger than usual if the rolling stock
was allowed to deteriorate to the point
of danger, is not definitely known.
However, it is certain that the brother-
hood will not join in what is known as
a "sympathetic strike." They must have
just grievance of their own before vot-
ing to tie up the Dominion's great-
est railroad system.

The condition of their engines and
cars is slight later on furnish grievance.
It does not do so yet.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27.—The strikers
who are arrested all pleaded not
guilty. The two boys were let go as the
police took them merely as a precau-
tion. Two Russians accused of throw-
ing stones in Monday's row, were re-
fused bail as the two men who were
arrested are still in bed. Leon Martel
was refused bail yesterday as he is a
married man with a family and the
judge said he was satisfied that he
would not leave the city. The other ac-
cused of interfering with the police.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27.—A "scab" list
is the latest move of the strikers. It
is a list of the names of the men who
are at the Commercial Hotel which is
their headquarters. There was a list
posted containing a family and the
names of the men who are at work. It
is felt that this move will lead to trou-
ble and some of those who are at work
will be roughly handled. Four more
boiler makers quit work today saying
that they were afraid to stay.

**PHOENIX, B. C., Aug. 27.—The town
of Midway, 12 miles from here, was
the scene of a sensational hold-up last
night when Charles Thomet, of the
Midway Hotel, was shot and killed by
highwaymen.**

Two masked men entered the hotel at
9 o'clock and at the point of a gun
four men, including Thomet, were told
to throw up their hands. Thomet being
behind the bar, put his hands up. The
villagers, wounding one. The strangers re-
lated, Thomet received a bullet in the
shoulder and abdomen after which he
staggered through a side door into a
room.

The desperadoes got into the room
through another entrance and shot
three more bullets into the body of the
dying man. They then made their es-
cape. Bloodhounds are being brought
from Spokane to the trail of the crim-
inals. One of the desperadoes is
thought to be seriously wounded.

**URNS SEVERED HEAD
TO FIND IT BROTHER'S**

Horrorful Discovery Made by Schuyler
County Man on Railroad
Tracks

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26.—George
Taylor, of Auburn, had a heart-rending
experience this morning when he found
the headless trunk of a man huddled
between the tracks of the Philadelphia
and Reading Railway which upon ex-
amination of the head nearby, proved to
be that of his young brother, Leroy
Taylor.

Leroy Taylor lived with his parents
on a farm a short distance from Au-
burn. His brother George, this morn-
ing started out to visit his parents,
and walked up on the railway, it being
a short cut to the farm. Upon reach-
ing a cut above Auburn he stumbled
against the body.

Thinking it was some wanderer
asleep, he stooped to lift him to a safer
resting place and was horrified to
find the body headless and with one
arm missing. The sight was sickening,
but Taylor grimly looked about for the
severed head, and finally discovered it
a few yards distant along the bank.

Turning it over with his foot, the
poor fellow almost fainted when he
recognized the blood-stained distor-
ted face the features of his brother Le-
roy.

The dead man was a baseball play-
er and athlete, and played ball with
his team at Pine Grove yesterday. Re-
turning home late, he spent the even-
ing with friends at Auburn. He started
for the farm shortly after midnight
and was run down by a train.

**FOUR DEATHS AMONG I. C. R.
EMPLOYEES LAST MONTH**

MONCTON, Aug. 27.—There were
four deaths in the ranks of the I. C. R.
employees Relief and Insurance Associ-
ation in the month ended twenty-fifth
of August, according to the report sub-
mitted by Secretary Paver. These were
Alfred Shickle, Lewis, and W. A. Mc-
Lean, Moncton, a thousand each; R. A.
Chouinard, Lewis, and Eliza Fridp,
Halifax, \$250 each. Abner Forsay, a
member of the temporary employees' ac-
cident fund, was killed at St. John.
Fees and levies for the month were
class A, \$160; class B \$1, and class C
seventy cents.

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