

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

VOL. 7, NO. 115,

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1907

WEATHER
Fair and Cold

ONE CENT.

SARGENT'S GEM.



THE MOST SATISFACTORY,
DURABLE,
EASY RUNNING.

Food
Chopper

there is. Chops every kind of food
coarse or fine, easily, quickly, uniform-
ly.

NO KITCHEN IS COMPLETE WITHOUT ONE.

No. 20, Small size... Price \$1.25
No. 22, Medium... Price \$1.50
No. 24, Large... Price \$2.00
ALL HAVE FIVE STEEL SELF-SHARPENING CUTTERS.

W. H. THORNE & Co., LTD, Market Square, St. John, N.B.

HOCKEY STICKS!

YELLOW BIRCH STICKS, which will not fray nor
lose their shape. Quality considered they are the best
value to be had anywhere.

Table listing hockey sticks: "Cracker Jack," "Special," "Indian," "Iroquois," "Loffer," "Groove," "Coal" with prices.

We are also selling Agents for the celebrated "Boker"
Hockey Skates, in all sizes and shapes, suitable for men, wo-
men and children.

EMERSON & FISHER Ltd., 25 Germain St.

Think of It! A FOUR SKIN MINK TIE \$20.00.

These are Natural Mink trimmed with Mink Tails and heads, this is a
chance for a rare BARGAIN.
All Mink Ties and Stoles at REDUCED PRICES.
Sale continues for the balance of this month.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block, 539 Main St., N. E.

Annual Clearance Sale

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH CLASS CLOTHING
for Men, Youths and Boys, now marked at sweeping
prices to effect a speedy clearance. Come for bargains.

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

ARRANGING GAMES FOR THE MARATHONS

David Donald, secretary of the Mar-
athon Athletic Association, has received
a letter from the manager of the
Wanderers hockey team in Halifax.
The communication states that the
Halifax team is willing to meet the
Marathons in a match here in Febru-
ary. Mr. Donald says that the game
will be arranged.

The Yarmouth hockey team also
wrote to Mr. Donald. They want the
Marathons to go to Yarmouth. It is not
known yet whether this challenge will
be accepted.

Carpenters will at once commence
work closing up one of the entrances
from the guard room to the police
court, something that has long been
needed.

Stores close at 6 o'clock. St. John, N. B., Jan. 23rd, 1907.

Sale of Men's Pants At Greatly Reduced Prices.

WE have just received a large lot of Men's Pants—about 600 pairs—
which we bought direct from a large manufacturer at a great bargain,
and, as usual, we will give the public the benefit. We are marking
them today and will place them on sale TOMORROW.
Be on hand early and get first choice.

Men's Pants, Genuine Snaps, Price \$1 Up.
Remember Mid-Winter Sale of Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Shirts and
Underwear still on.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 to 207 Union St.

SWETENHAM'S EXPLANATION
WILL NOT BE MADE PUBLIC

His Case Will be Quietly
Dealt With by the Home
Office—Kingston Reports
That Assistance is Not
Required

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The secre-
tary of the office received a cablegram
from General Wint, at Havana, com-
manding the American forces in Cuba,
saying that at the request of the Brit-
ish minister at Havana he had made
arrangements for the shipment of a
number of army tents to Kingston for
the shelter of people in distress. The
secretary had approved General Wint's
action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The stricken
city of Kingston, Jamaica, has a plen-
tiful supply of food and clothing, ac-
cording to a cablegram received today
from Governor Swettenham by the
New York-Kingston relief committee.
The cablegram says the harbor is now
clear and that the only assistance now
needed is the directing of relief to the
city. In view of this information the
committee has announced that nothing
further will be done for the time
being, but that confirmation by letter
will be awaited before the commit-
tee disbands. Contributions already
in hand, the committee says, will be
disposed of in accordance with the com-
mand of the cables by mail.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The government
has heard from Governor Swetten-
ham, of Jamaica, concerning the in-
cident involving the withdrawal of
the American warships from King-
ston. Absolute secrecy is maintained
with the colonial office, but the fact
was elicited that during the night
of the 19th a large part of the Atlantic
coast and part of the Pacific coast.
One of his most important contracts
was in Boston Harbor, where for three
and one-half years, he worked suc-
cessfully at removing ledges. He met
peculiar difficulties, but his energy and
perseverance overcame them. Another
very difficult project was the raising
of the bark "Daring," which had cap-
sized in Bayou River, and was being
filled with mud. Two companies
failed to raise her. The government
advised for the raising of the bark
"Daring." He started work,
stopped up the hatches, mastsheads,
companion ways, etc., an undertaking
of a magnitude, as the masts had to be
removed. In six weeks he had the
mud pumped out and the ship floated.
Another undertaking was the
removal of the iron steamer Wyano-
ke, sunk in sixty feet of water at
Newport News, in Virginia, opposite
the East End Light for his ex-
planation. The foreign office officials
say no statement can be made, as
they desire to have the facts before
shaping their course.

At the foreign office it was admitted
that the telegram from Swettenham
was relative to the incident but it
was added they are not regarded as
being the governor's reply to the re-
quest of the Earl of Selkirk for his ex-
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SAYS AMERICANS WERE VERY SELFISH

Montreal Man Arrives From
Jamaica

Had a Thrilling Experience There—He
Tells of Rather Strange Doings
of U. S. Marines.

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—T. S. Vipond,
manager of the Canadian Produce
Company at Kingston, Jamaica, arriv-
ed home today. He had a thrilling ex-
perience. When the quake came he
rushed into the street with the others in
his store, and five of the party were
killed by falling walls. In a block and a half
he counted thirty-five bodies.
The desolation was complete and for
the first two days there was hunger
and misery. The Americans wanted
aid but some of the Americans
wanted attention for all others. The
protest, he said, was "useful and un-
grateful in the extreme."

When shown the despatch about the
Americans on board the Prinz Eitel
Friedrich drawing up the protest
against Captain Parsons' ship was
the English generally for ill-treatment
after the disaster, he characterized it
as false. Everybody was treated alike,
but when Captain Parsons' ship was
hit he had to refuse many others who
wanted to get on board and some of
these were Americans. The captain did
all he could in the way of shelter and
succor but some of the Americans
wanted attention for all others. The
protest, he said, was "useful and un-
grateful in the extreme."

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Through the re-
cent death of the last child of the late
John C. Frye, a produce merchant,
Tufts College comes into a bequest of
\$200,000.

WANTED—A girl for general house-
work. Apply to MRS. R. T. LEA-
VITT, 22 Queen street. 22-14.

P. E. I. MAN DID NOT FIND THE GOLD

C. W. Johnson Was Promoter
of the Treasure Seekers

And Hoped to Locate a Big Hoop of Gold
in Mexico—Has Given up
the Search.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 22.—
A despatch from Guadalajara, Mex-
ico, January 18th, stated that all
hope of securing the one million, five
hundred thousand dollars buried in the
hulk of the steamer Golden Gate, sunk
on the coast of Colima, in 1862, has
had to be abandoned at least for a
year. The two hundred and fifty foot
pier from the boat to the wreck, with
the necessary equipment built by per-
sons who undertook to regain the
treasure, has been swept into the ocean,
by the storm last week.

This despatch is of interest to the
people of this province, in as much as
a Prince Edward Islander, Charles W.
Johnson, is the chief promoter of the
company, organized to regain the
treasure.

Mr. Johnson has been absent for
about thirty years from the Island.
Most of that time he has spent in the
United States where he has been en-
gaged in removing obstructions from
rivers and harbors, such as rocks and
reefs, and where he has taken big
contracts for wharf building. His
good many telegrams were received
from Swettenham, some of which deal
with the incident. These it is under-
stood confirm the main features of the
affair as already published. It is not
the present intention of the Colonial
Office to make the matter public, the
official view being that it is a personal
matter between a government depart-
ment and an individual, and that
which is probable from the statements
of them, and the authorities incline to
the view that general interests will
be best served by keeping the matter
in a blue book at some distant
period, in the meantime being dealt
with through the usual diplomatic
channels for intercourse between power
and power.

At the foreign office it was admitted
that the telegram from Swettenham
was relative to the incident but it
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THE TRIAL OF HARRY K. THAW FOR
MURDER IS THE LEADING SOCIAL EVENT.

CHARGE OF CRUELTY
AGAINST MILLER

A Donaldson Line Employee
Appears in Court

Treatment of a Stallion Landed From the
Marina Is Foundation for
the Charge.

John Miller, a fireman from the
Donaldson Line, was charged in the
police court this morning with cruelty
to a stallion while the animal was
being taken from the steamer Marina
on Monday afternoon.

S. M. Wetmore, secretary of the S.
P. C. A., testified that on Monday af-
ternoon he was at the McLeod wharf
where some horses were being dis-
charged from the Marina. The gang-
way through which a horse was taken
measured 5 feet 4 inches, and the
gang plank on this entrance was nine
and a half inches. The horse was five
feet five and a half inches high, just
an inch lower than the gangway.

When witness arrived at the wharf
he saw a horse lying on the wharf,
and Mr. Miller said that the horse had
fallen in the gangway. The gang
plank would make the gangway lower
than the height of the horse.

Milton Porter, of Simcoe, Ont., one
of the owners of the stallion, said that
Dr. Eald, of Simcoe, was a half-owner,
and the injured stallion was worth
between \$1,500 and \$2,000. He saw his
stallion lying on the wharf in a weak
condition and unable to stand on its
feet.

The veterinary, Dr. Prink, said the
horse had a cold and a touch of dis-
temper, and he did not know whether
the horse's back was injured or not.
Witness has not yet accepted the horse
from the company.

Wm. Mason, a teamster, saw three
horses landed before the stallion was
going ashore. The horse was along
with him. When the animal made a
plunge he caught on a piece of iron,
and while held in this way Miller and
others beat and jolted the animal
until he fell down on the narrow stag-
ing. The men were calling the animal
a Scotch cow. The horse was pulled
out of the gang plank by sheer force.
He did not talk to Miller because he
thought Miller had been drinking and
might make trouble.

Mr. Porter was recalled and said the
stallion was the largest of the thirty-
two horses imported. He was about
16 hands high, would weigh about
1,800 pounds and is a Clydesdale.
Duke Fox was called and he said he
saw the horse when it was being taken
in charge had hold of the horse's head
and the animal fell down before it was
taken to the gang plank.

Wm. F. Thompson said that the horse
was a sick animal and was not a
larger horse than the stallion in
question have been taken from ships'
gangways similar to the Marina's.
There was no person on the wharf
when he fell on the gangway there
was only one-way to get him out and
that was to drag him.

Disorder Prevailed in New York Court Room This
Morning—Expect to Take a Week in Select-
ing a Jury—Two Hundred Policemen to
Maintain Order.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Scenes ap-
proaching absolute disorder attended
the opening of the trial of Harry K.
Thaw in this city today on the charge
of murdering Stanford White. Most of
the clashes were between reporters and
correspondents and the police.

Of the newspaper men there were
perhaps 200 and there was a policeman
for each. The great squad of bluecoats
was commanded by a police inspector.
Only about 50 newspaper writers
finally were admitted, the remainder of
the space in the court room being re-
served for the 200 policemen, summoned
on the special jury panel. The trial
before Justice Fitzgerald, in part, one
trial term of the supreme court was
scheduled for 10:30 a. m.

Before that time the police lines had
been extended for the corridor adjacent
to the court room to include the entire
first floor of the criminal courts build-
ings. When the newspaper men had
been disposed of there seemed to be
more policemen than any others in the
neighborhood of the big building. The
public had been warned in advance not
to attempt to get into the court room
and few appeared.

The quarrels with the police which
had filled the hour preceding the trial
were quickly forgotten at 10 o'clock
when Mrs. Wm. Thaw, of Pittsburg,
the mother of the young defendant, ap-
peared in the court room. She was
dressed in her customary black and
was veiled. Following her came the
Countess of Yarmouth and Mrs. George
Lauder Carnegie, her daughters.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of
Harry, came next and was closely fol-
lowed by May McKenzie, the actress,
to whose home Evelyn Thaw fled the
night of the tragedy on the Madison
Square roof garden, June 25 last. The
party of relatives was completed by
Edward Thaw, Harry's brother, and
George Carnegie, his brother-in-law.

The Countess of Yarmouth wore a
modest brown cloth gown, a brown fur
hat and brown veil. Mrs. Evelyn Thaw
was dressed all in gray, with a hat and
veil of the same color. The veils were
worn throughout the morning. District

NO EVIDENCE FOR DEFENCE
IN COLLINS MURDER TRIAL

CROWN CASE CONCLUDED THIS
MORNING AND ADDRESSES OF
COUNSEL WILL BE MADE THIS
AFTERNOON

ALBERT, Albert Co., N. B., Jan. 22.—
The Collins murder trial closed at
10:40 this morning, the crown finish-
ing their case at that hour, and the de-
fence decided to put on no witnesses.

Two witnesses for the crown were ex-
amined this morning. Chief Clarke, of
St. John, and Fred F. Berton, of Al-
bert. Chief Clarke related the story of the
capture of Collins, and identified the
valise and contents in court.
Mr. Berton testified to having painted
Father MacAuley's house four years
ago, and expressed his belief that the
paint on the axe could have been put
there by being struck on the door
under the conditions mentioned.
Considerable discussion took place in
regard to the procedure of the address-
es to the jury, it being finally ruled by
his honor, that the crown should first
present their case to the jury the de-
fence to follow with the crown having the
right to reply.
Court adjourned until two o'clock
when the counsel will proceed with
their addresses. Mr. Skinner, for the
crown, and Hon. Mr. McKeown, for the
defence, with the understanding that
their addresses will be finished this
evening, the judge beginning his
charge tomorrow morning.

ALLAN LINER DOCKED
IN HEAVY SNOWSTORM

The Numidian Reached Halifax Today—
Ocame Also in Port.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 22.—The
Allan Liner Numidian, from Liver-
pool, arrived at quarantine at 11:30
last night and came up this morning,
through a thick snow storm, to her
pier. A fair winter passage was ex-
perienced. She brought a number of
laborers bound for Kalamon, Ont., who
will work on the G. T. R.
The West Indian Liner Ocame also
arrived this morning with twelve
thousand bags of sugar from Dem-
rara.

No new developments have taken
place in the telephone linemen's strike.
The men are still out and it is under-
stood that several have accepted posi-
tions with the C. P. R.