

SEE
MANCHESTER'S
Advt. on Page 10

VOL. 8, NO. 970

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 25 1908.

The Star

LAST
EDITION

ONE CENT

Granite Iron
Preserving Kettles

Table with 2 columns: Size, Price. Lists various sizes of kettles from 2 Quart to 20 Quart.

Tin Kettles, all Sizes.
W. H. THORNE & Co. Ltd.
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

BOYS' CAPS, 15c.
...ALSO...
\$2.00 STRAW HATS selling at \$1.25
2.50 STRAW and PEARL HATS selling at 1.50
1.50 and \$1.25 STRAW HATS selling at .75
Children's Straw and Linen Hats,
15c., 20c., 25c., 35c. and 50c.

ANDERSON & CO., 55 Charlotte Street

Great Bargains
IN SUITS AND
SEPARATE TROUSERS

For Men and Boys'
— AT THE —
American Clothing House,
11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
of those Startling Bargains in Men's Straw Hats
At 50 Cents
Think of it, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Straws for 50c.
F. S. THOMAS
FASHIONABLE HATTER, 539 Main street, N. E.

Wasson's Stomach Tonic
For INDIGESTION in any form. Corrects a disordered
stomach, prevents dysentery, Diarrhoea, etc. Relieves in-
stantly. Pleasant to take. Good for old and young.
— PREPARED BY —
Chas. R. Wasson, Druggist, - 100 King St.
Phone 587. Successor to C. P. Clarke.

Meet at Harvey's Tonight
Stores Open Till 11 p. m.
There are so many snags being offered at these stores now that it is hard
in this small space to specify. We told you yesterday of our regular 75c. to
\$1.25 shirts which we were selling at 50c. and 75c. In addition we have
Suits and Pants at Bargain Prices.
\$6.50 Suits for \$4.95 \$13.00 Suits for \$9.95
6.00 Suits for \$4.50 12.00 Suits for \$8.50
\$7.50 Suits for \$5.85 \$15.00 Suits for \$11.45
7.00 Suits for \$5.00 18.00 Suits for \$15.00
\$8.75 Suits for \$6.98 22.00 Suits for \$18.00
10.00 Suits for 7.50

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

TRYING TO IDENTIFY
SUSPECTS IN BOSTON

Police are Now Holding Six
Suspicious Persons

Some of Whom May Have Been Mixed up
in the Wholesale Shooting of
Tuesday and Wednesday.

BOSTON, Mass., July 25.—As the af-
termath to the shooting of Jamaica
Plain last Tuesday and Wednesday
nights, when two men were killed and
a dozen others injured, and one of the
three or four bandits was shot dead in
Forest Hill cemetery Thursday
morning by a hundred Boston police-
men, the police of the Jamaica Plain
division are holding six suspects, some
of whom, with the possible exception
of one, has been positively identified as
being concerned in the affair.

The police tonight are following up a
clue that the dead yegg, who is thought
to be Giuseppe Gutman, formerly lived
in Winchester and lately moved to
Ruggles street, Roxbury.

The Italian arrested at the South
station on Wednesday has been identi-
fied by one or two of the patrons of the
saloon snaf up Tuesday night, as
one of the men concerned in that af-
fair.

No one has been found, however, who
would identify as having been concern-
ed in the shooting, Hugh McDougall,
who was arrested in Forest Hill cem-
etery Thursday morning; Pasquale Seta
and Francesco Alfieri, Spectator, of
Dedham, who were arrested in the
Needham woods today; an Italian who
was arrested at the corner of Heath
street and Huntington avenue today,
and had anarchistic papers on his per-
son, or a youth giving the name of A.
Weiss, aged 17 years, of New York,
who was arrested late in the day.

The police are keeping close watch of
the Lithuanian colony in Jamaica
Plain, where it is claimed the desper-
ados changed some of their names
before escaping and where it is thought
the bandits may have had friends.

25 WOMEN HELD FOR
ORGIES IN CHURCH

Seven Men, Scarcely Dressed, Also Face
Court in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 24.—Thirty-two
devoted of the Church of the
First Assembly of Christ, twenty-five
of whom were women, were taken from
the cells of the Vernon avenue police
station and lined up today before Mag-
istrate Higginbotham. They were mem-
bers of the new religious sect who had
been arrested near midnight on Tues-
day after detectives had broken in
upon what they allege to be weird re-
ligious rites that were being carried on
behind locked doors of their church.

All of the women who had been gath-
ered in during the raid and who, the
police say, were not sufficiently clad
when arrested, had been permitted to
arrange their toilets, but the seven men
were not permitted when they got to
court.

The thirty-two enthusiasts filed in
led by "Bishop" Elizabeth Robinson,
carrying a large Bible. A very
few of the women were young and
pretty. Magistrate Higginbotham sin-
gled out Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, the
"bishop." The two charges against the
"bishop" were read. Then Higgin-
botham arraigned three other members
of the party on the second of the
charges, that of outraging public de-
cency. The arraignments of Police-
man Seims, who had witnessed through a
window the rites of the sect, and of
the Rev. Malachi Gabriel, who had at-
tended the church, were read.

"When the 'bishop' picks up,"
"We have a right to practice our re-
ligion as we please," said she. "All of
these statements are falsehoods."
"Why do the men strip to their un-
dergarments and the women take off their
skirts?" asked the Magistrate.

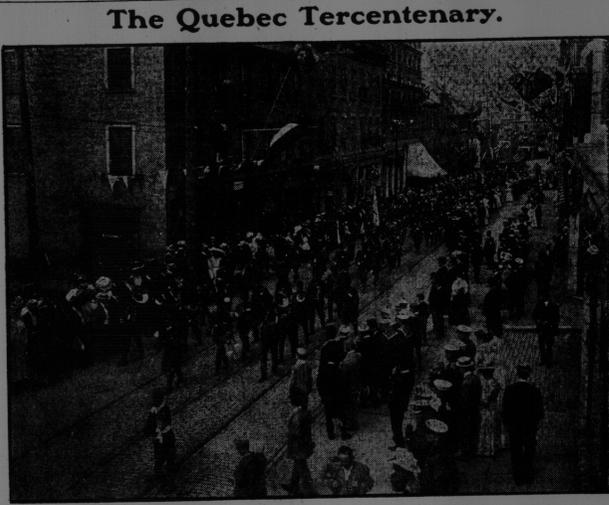
"The men take off their coats because
that is necessary to drive the devil
out," she answered.
"There used to be times when people
prayed to God in their nakedness,"
commented the magistrate, "but they
can't do it now, in Brooklyn, at least."
He set bail at \$500 for "Bishop" Rob-
inson, and fixed the same amount on the
charges against three others.

MEXICAN TROOPS AND
INDIANS HAVE A FIGHT

TUCSON, Ariz., July 25.—In a desper-
ate battle between Mexican troops and
Pueblo Indians last Tuesday, at the
Imaculada Ranch, near Bartolo, Col-
orado, a mining camp in the altar dis-
trict of Sonora, nineteen Indians and
two soldiers were killed and five sol-
diers wounded, according to a report
received last night.

TWO HUNDRED KILLED OR
WOUNDED AT TABRIZ

TEHERAN, July 25.—A heavy can-
nonade, it is reported, has been going
on at Tabriz. According to a view-
er received here the casualties number
200.



The Society of young Catholic French Canadians doing honor to Champlain.

PRESS COMMENT IS GENERALLY FAVORABLE
TO THE DECISION IN THE MARATHON RACE

LONDON, July 25.—If the beginning
of the Olympic games showed some
lukewarmness in the United Kingdom,
the morning papers today amply re-
flect the enormous interest and enthu-
siasm aroused by the strange scene
witnessed in the stadium yesterday.
There is but one voice, however, in the
whole-hearted tribute to the greatest
of the American victories, together with
the fullest sympathy for the pitiful
fate of Dorando.

There is not a single note against the
Judges' decision, which on every hand
it is granted could not have been
otherwise than it was. Much regret is
expressed that over zealous officers
could not have been kept off the track
so that Dorando might be left to his

own efforts to complete the journey,
if that was humanly possible, which
most observers were convinced he was
not in a condition to achieve.
The Daily News, in an editorial, says:
"Nothing more painful or deplorable
was ever seen at a public spectacle.
It was painful in the exhibition of hu-
man exhaustion, deplorable in the ex-
hibition of official folly. It may be
questioned whether so great a trial of
human endurance should be sanction-
ed. We hope the stadium authorities
will severely reprobate the action of
officials who helped the Italian. We
congratulate America on her complete
and conclusive victory. It left England
entirely out of the reckoning."
The sporting papers are equally con-

BRITISH AND UNITED STATES GOV'TS
CONTINUE THE MODUS VIVENDI

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—A
continuation of the present modus vi-
vendi governing the Newfoundland
fisheries and the rights of American
fishermen therein has been agreed on
as a result of correspondence between
the state department and the British
foreign office. By this means friction
over the acts of American fishermen
in Newfoundland waters will be avoid-
ed pending a settlement of the whole
question before the Hague tribunal.
None of the rights of the subjects of
either government are impaired by
this action.

A distinct advantage is to be found
in the continuation at this time of
last year's modus vivendi, because it
is anticipatory of the fishing season
which begins in August and hence
removes ground for serious compli-
cations which are constantly apt to
arise in the absence of any well-
defined understanding and agreement
covering the fisheries.

Last year's modus vivendi was not
ratified until September 4th, after a
long correspondence between the state
department and the foreign office at
London and there always was fear
that some clash would occur pending
its ratification. It is understood that
the modus extended by Mr. Reid and
the British foreign office is in pre-
cisely the same terms as that of last
year. That instrument worked ap-
parently very satisfactorily and so
terms of the treaty, rights of
American fishermen have always been
overcome by the state department in
dealing with the fisheries question,
partly because of the insistence of the
Newfoundlanders on their rights to
legislate locally as to that fisheries so
far as such legislation did not in-
volve discrimination against Americans
and their contention that they are not
thereby infringing the treaty, rights
of Americans, a contention that the
British government in a measure has
at least, had to concede. Then there
was the matter of the use of purse seines
and the opposition by Newfoundlanders

last year to the renewal of that para-
graph of the modus vivendi of the
previous season which legalized the
employment of the Newfoundland fish-
ermen as members of the crews of
American fishing smacks. All of the
differences were satisfactorily adjust-
ed, however, through mutual conces-
sions and the troublesome question
was settled for the time being. The
continuation of last year's modus vi-
vendi at the early day will enable
the New England fishermen, who con-
template doing a season's work in
Newfoundland waters, immediately to
make their arrangements for that
work and they will know before start-
ing out just what they can and
what they cannot do.

Professor Alexander, of the Ameri-
can Fish Commission, following his
practice for several years, will soon
go on the government vessel Potomac
to the Bay of Islands, on the west
coast of Newfoundland, to advise Am-
erican fishermen of their rights, so
as to obviate any clash or friction
with local Newfoundland officials.

WILD MAN WHO LIVED
ON GRASS IS CAUGHT

Frightened Women Near Patterson, N. J.
— Said to be Harmless

PATTERSON, N. J., July 24.—Under
surveillance in the fall here today was
a man who for the last two weeks has
been spreading terror among the resi-
dents, and especially the women of
Midvale, near here. He was arrested
by Constable Cook.

The man is Alfred Delapio, an Ital-
ian. He was first noticed several days
ago in a hut formerly occupied by Ital-
ian laborers. He had lived on berries
and red clover for some time.

Several times he frightened women
and children by appearing about the
premises of homes in town. He was
usually told to leave, and, so far as
can be learned, he never injured any
of the women or children.

FAMILY LOSTS THREE
CHILDREN IN 4 DAYS

Mother Very Ill, Father out of Work;
Two Babies Buried Together

BRADDOCK, Pa., July 24.—Three
deaths have occurred within four days
in the family of John Markovitch. Two
of the children were buried yesterday
afternoon in one grave in North Brad-
dock, while the mother is lying seri-
ously ill at her home.

The father had been out of work for
several months and had little in the
house when their daughter Annie,
about 3 years and 6 months old, was
taken ill with croup last Friday evening.
She died Saturday noon. The
mother was ill when her child was
taken sick, and shortly after the death
of Annie the mother gave birth to twin
daughters. One died on Sunday morning
as Annie was buried, and the other
passed away Monday.

Captain Harry Boyd and Mrs. Boyd,
of New York, are in the city on a visit.
Captain Boyd is a former North End
boy and is now the commander of one
of the large Morgan Lines passenger
steamships running between New York
and New Orleans. The captain is be-
ing welcomed by many old friends.

FOURTEENTH HUSBAND
SOON SEEKS DIVORCE

OMAHA, July 24.—Mrs. Phoebe Town-
send, of Dodge, Neb., is being sued for
divorce by her fourteenth husband,
Anthony Townsend, to whom she was
married last January.

Mr. Townsend, who is an old, well-
known and wealthy farmer of Dodge,
secured his wife through the advertis-
ing columns of a newspaper. For sev-
en months they lived together. Then
the husband left his home, declaring
that his wife treated him with cruelty,
and today he filed a suit for divorce.
Mrs. Townsend is 23 years old. She
had been a wife, mother and widow
at 15.

In all the previous nine divorce cases
in which she was involved, she was the
plaintiff. This much-married woman
is good looking, and by no means
ignorant.

COPENHAGEN, July 25.—It is re-
ported that the Danish and Swedish
governments have agreed upon an of-
fensive and defensive military alli-
ance.

ONCE TRIED TO STEAL
ONE MILLION POUNDS

Man Involved in Fraud on Bank
of England Now Anti-Gam-
bling Missionary.

Mistake in Spelling and Another
Slight Oversight Spoil Well-
Laid Plans.

LONDON, July 25.—A brisk, alert old
man of 73, of slight build, with a gray
military moustache, passes the Bank
of England on business nearly every
day.

His identity is unknown save to a
few.
He is Edwin Noyes, the only sur-
vivor of the four men who committed
what is known as the "Great Millions
Pound Forgery."

Thirty-five years ago, in company
with Austin and George Bidwell and
George Macdonnell, he was sentenced
to imprisonment for life for the crime
by which bankers were defrauded of
more than a hundred thousand pounds.
The plans of the gang, which were al-
most successful, contemplated a haul
of more than a million pounds ster-
ling.

After serving twenty years in prison
Edwin Noyes and his companions were
released on ticket-of-leave. The
brothers Bidwell died in America.
George Macdonnell was killed in San
Francisco, and Noyes is now the only
link with the past.

The home secretary has just can-
celed Noyes' ticket-of-leave, and he
has returned to London a free man.
He has put the past completely be-
hind him, and is now engaged in a
mission from America to forestall the
rush of American gamblers who come
at this season in shoals to prey on
Londoners.

Noyes is now an active spirit in the
International Anti-Gambling Associa-
tion, founded by John P. Quinn, the
former prince of gamblers and card
sharper.

The balance of his life, Noyes states,
he intends to devote to rescuing men
from the folly of gambling, which was
his ruin.

BANK OF ENGLAND PLOT

"Austin Bidwell was one of the clever-
est and most daring men of his
time," Mr. Noyes said last night.
"He said to me: 'I have planned to
'touch' the Bank of England for a
million of money. The vaults are open
to those who are bold enough to try.'"
"An elaborate system of forged let-
ters of credit and bills of exchange
was planned. Austin Bidwell was the
'penman,' and false letters of credit
were readily cashed at banks in Her-
lyn, Dresden, Bordeaux, Marseilles and
Lyon."

"An account was opened at the Bank
of England by Bidwell in the name of
F. A. Warren, and his credit was at
that time never questioned. A slight
mistake in spelling the word 'indorsed'
with a 'v' in a bill drawn on Buenos
Ayres led to questions, and only £10-
000 instead of £200,000 was realized
from South America."

"The plans could still have succeeded,
for South America had no cables in
those days, and it was forty days by
ship before warning could be given."
"By that time £100,000 had been paid
the 'Warren' account at the Bank
of England. Then another tiny mis-
take ruined all. A forged bill of ex-
change drawn on a city firm required
two indorsements—one only was pro-
vided."

FIVE MINUTES TOO LATE

"I had been to the Bank of England
land one morning and drawn £10,000
in notes and gold, and about midday
I returned for more money."
"I had been five minutes earlier I
should have escaped, but when I step-
ped to the counter to my surprise I
was surrounded by bank clerks and
private detectives, and arrested."
"I was marched to Bow Lane police
station and then hauled into a van
to avoid the excited city crowds, and
driven to old Newgate prison. I was
retained twenty-four times—a record
number, at the Mansion House before I
was sentenced with the others."
"They had to wait four months be-
fore they captured the rest in New
York and Cuba."

"A plan was thought out of escape
from the Old Baily. Wardens were to
be bribed, but there was some misde-
meanor. I remember a hundred sovereigns, in-
tended as a bribe were upset from a
bag in their haste, and scattered all
over the roadway."

Edwin Noyes, with the assistance of
Charles Cook, the author of "The
Prisoners of the World," has written a
book, entitled "One of Four in a Mil-
lion of Money." The proceeds are to
be devoted to stamping out gambling.

FOUGHT OVER A GIRL
ONE MAN WAS KILLED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25.—Albert
E. Robertson, a well known young
pharmacist, was shot and killed last
night by Albert V. Thompson. The
trouble is said to have arisen over a
young woman to whom both men were
last night and Thompson challenged
Robertson to fight with pistols. Rob-
ertson refused, but agreed to fight it
out with their fists. The men went to
Capitol Park and fought desperately
for about five minutes. Robertson ap-
parently having the best of it.