

IVER JOHNSON REVOLVERS



22, 32 and 38 Calibre. Blued or Nickel Barrels, from
\$3.45 to \$8.50.

W. H. THORNE & Co. Limited

A BIG BLAZE

STARTED INSTANTLY

is the effect produced by striking a

Headlight Parlor Match!

Made by Canada's greatest match makers, THE E. B. EDDY CO., LTD.
5 Cents a Box.

SCHOFIELD BROS., SELLING AGENTS,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
P. O. Box 251.

Moose Steak, very tender; Mild Cured Flat Bacon, extra nice;
Black Kidney Potatoes, very dry nice flavor; New Grey Buckwheat
and Maple Honey. We can supply you with anything in Meats,
Fish or Groceries. If we do not have them in stock we will get
them for you. Give us your order. We will deliver promptly
and guarantee to please you.

F. E. WILLIAMS CO., Ltd.
Phone 543 Charlotte Street. Phone 521 Princess Street.

REDUCE YOUR GAS BILLS

Let us put on some of the AUER LIGHTS. They only burn
3 feet of gas per hour. Will either Rent Them and keep
them in repair for you, or will Sell Them at low rates. The
best Mantels always in stock. 50 Different Styles of Parlor
Lamps and Fancy Globes. It will pay you to call and
examine our stock.

Maritime Auer Light Company Limited, - 19 Market Square

Astrachan Jackets

Made from selected Skins

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00

Electric Seal Jackets,

No. 1, \$35.00; No. 2, \$35.00

Fur Lined Capes.

The best value in the City. We are selling lots of them.
Come in and be convinced.

F. S. Thomas,

555 MAIN ST.

NORTH END.

THE KING'S GIFT.

King Edward Presents a Pennsylv-
ania Fire Company with a
Dog from Royal Kennels.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A despatch to
the World from York, Pa., says:—The
Royal Fire Co., No. 4, of this city has
been honored by King Edward of Eng-
land by the present of a handsome
greyhound from the royal kennels at
Windsor. They greyhound arrived in
a large box covered with the labels of
foreign and U. S. transportation com-
panies. The dog comes in response to a
request which was forwarded to His
Majesty several months ago and which
was signed by Congressman D. P. Le-
fen and other members of the fire
company.

STREET RAILWAY AND C. P. R.

Work has not yet been started on the
Fairville branch of the street railway,
but will be proceeded with as soon as
possible. The recent delay was neces-
sary until an agreement could be
reached with the C. P. R. The car line
must cross the railway track just above
the turn to the bridge and to do this
an understanding with the railway was
necessary. For this the management
of the street railway decided to wait
until Mr. McNicoll came to St. John.

PAY DAY.

This was pay day at City Hall and
Chamberlain Randall paid out the fol-
lowing amounts:
Water and sewerage \$2,524.89
Street department 1,964.26
Total \$4,509.15

St. John, N. B., Oct. 23, 1903.

Boys' Reefers

We have just opened a new lot of Boys' Reefers and now have a fine
assortment of these smart little coats for Boys, in dark grey Frieze with
Velvet Collars, and blue and black Nap and Montinac with Storm Collars.

Boys' Reefer Prices, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00 to \$4.75

See our Men's and Boys' Overcoats—they're beauties

J. N. HARVEY

AND BOYS' CLOTHING
71 and 201 Union St.

TO KEEP OUT
SMALLPOX.

Provincial Government Urged
to Take Action.

City Board of Health Has No Power
and No Funds to do Proper
Work.

The board of health are to meet the
attorney general this afternoon at 4
o'clock to take action to prevent the
bringing of smallpox from infected
towns in Maine into New Brunswick.

The board of health not having the
power itself, will impress upon the at-
torney general the immediate need of
the government taking adequate steps
to prevent the inroad of the disease.

The jurisdiction of the St. John board
of health does not go beyond the limits
of the county, and even if the board
felt inclined to take the matter into its
own hands it would find itself greatly
handicapped by lack of funds. A prom-
inent member of the board said this
morning that the health authorities of
the city have been so limited in the ap-
propriations allowed them as to find
themselves at different times insuffi-
ciently prepared to cope with the unan-
ticipated conditions in the city.

For some months past New Brunsw-
ick has been practically open to the
uninterrupted inroads of smallpox from
infected sections in Maine. The official
whose duty it is to examine persons
travelling from the United States into
New Brunswick resigned his position
some months ago, and during the per-
iod when smallpox was at its
height in Maine there was no official
at the border to prevent its extending
to this province. The board of health
this afternoon will urge the govern-
ment to fill this vacancy without de-
lay.

The smallpox situation in Bangor,
though not as alarming as at first re-
ported, is yet serious enough to warrant
the government to take immediate
measures to prevent its passing into
this province. Vaccination is being
carried out compulsorily in Bangor and
several thousands have already been
inoculated. An isolation hospital is be-
ing prepared there for the reception of
the infected.

Many people have already left Bangor
to escape the disease. Yesterday
the Boston express brought a number
of the refugees to St. John, and some
passed through on their way to Nova
Scotia. It is not known that any came
in today, but in all probability among
the large passenger list were a number
from Bangor.

It is just two years ago today when
the first case of the smallpox epidemic
of 1901 broke out in St. John. The sal-
lor Barton came here infected with the
disease the first of October and died
October 31. On October 23, Miss George
Deboe, of 234 City road, near the
epidemic hospital, was found to be
suffering from the disease. Before she
died, October 29, ten other cases had
been reported to the board of health
and the epidemic, which lasted until
along in February, was well under
way.

In all, that winter, 102 persons in the
city were stricken with the disease, of
whom 23 died.

DOWIE'S HOST DESERTING.

150 Start for Home—Say They
Have Colds Caught While
Working Too Hard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—At least 150
members of Dowie's "army" left today
on a special train of five coaches over
the West Shore road for Zion City, Ill.

According to Deacon Newcombe, the
Zionites were bound for Zion because
others wished to come to New York.

"As many as leave will be replaced
by new recruits," said the deacon.
Many of the party were suffering from
colds brought up by exposure in the
work of house to house visitation and
the many changes from the heated at-
mosphere of the Garden to the piercing
air.

While his lieutenants were looking
after the excursionists at Weehawken,
Dowie was left almost alone to conduct
the early morning service at the
Garden.

During his address he said that he
had received about fifty letters during
his stay here, all of which either threat-
ened him with murder or kidnapping.
Some of them were signed "Commit-
tee." He said he was not afraid. He
announced that he expected two hun-
dred more of his followers to arrive
here on Monday with a fresh supply of
provisions.

Nothing was said about a feeling of
discouragement among those going
away being responsible for their leav-
ing. Members of the "Host" were in-
formed the day before by the railway
companies that their tickets would
have to be used during the early part
of next week. It had been understood,
it is said, that the tickets were good
for two weeks, but now it is said that
most of them have to return several
days sooner, or lose their transportation.

TWO SIDES TO HIS PRAYER.

(London Tit-Bits).

In response to several earnest re-
quests from parishioners, Rev. Dr.
Goodman included in his morning ser-
vice a petition for a cessation of the
copious rains that had been deluging
the lands.

The next day's post brought him the
following indignant protest:
"Rev. and Dear Sir,—I was both
surprised and pained yesterday to
hear you pray that the rain might
stop. There hasn't been a drop too
much for my cucumber patch. If it
stops now my crop will be a failure,
and I shall consider you partly re-
sponsible for it. When it comes to
managing the weather, I don't think
you have any right to butt in. Yours
truly,
R. R. CHUCKSLEY."

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

American Market Shows Conflit-
ing Influence at Work—Wheat
Estimate is Too Large

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Special tele-
graphic reports in the business situa-
tion to the International Mercantile
Agency, from correspondents through-
out the United States are summarized
as follows:

Advices from the leading trade cen-
tres may plain the presence of con-
flicting influences. Relatively, the
larger number of unfavorable reports
are as to the industrial situation and
outlook. Good judges believe that the
effort to hold the price of finished steel
through the spring will not succeed.
Authorities admit that pig-iron makers
will have to increase the extent of the
movement to restrict the output. Pig-
iron giving in exchange for coke over-
hangs the market. Soft coal prices
are being held up only through com-
binations. Present plans contemplate
the laying off of nearly 50,000 railway
employees this winter.

The Trust Company and National
Bank disasters at Baltimore and Pitts-
burg were caused by special conditions
and at both cities it is believed that
the weakness of the financial situation
has been eliminated.

At Minneapolis spring wheat receipts
tend to confirm the belief that the
government report of the size of the
spring wheat crop was too large. In-
ternational Mercantile Agency advices
point to about 160,000,000 bushels of
wheat from this year's domestic crop
of wheat available for export, whereas
European continental estimates are
that importing countries will need 150-
000,000 bushels of wheat.

The general business outlook in the
southwest, except in Texas is bright.
New Orleans anticipating a heavy
winter and spring trade. Texas trade
prospects are tied up in the cotton
and wheat which will be somewhat
under-estimated.

ALARMING REPORTS UNFOUNDED

Japanese Authorities Deny That

War is Imminent—But Their
Warships Are Ready.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Tien-Tsin
correspondent of the Standard says,
that the American, Russian and British
gun-boats are preparing to go into
winter quarters at the mouth of the
Hwangho and other alarming reports
of the imminence of a Russo-Japanese
war. Official communications received
from Tokyo during the past few days
contain nothing to indicate the prob-
ability of an outbreak of hostilities,
nor even that a hitch had occurred in
the negotiations.

The foreign office here also reiterates
that its information is opposed to the
alarmist theories.
YOKOHAMA, Oct. 23.—The conference
between Baron de Rosen, the Rus-
sian minister, and Foreign Minister
Komura has been postponed until after
the conference of the elder statesmen
of Japan, which is to take place to-
morrow.

The Russian viceroy of the Far East,
Admiral Alexieff, expected to go to St.
Petersburg early in November, which
may delay the departure of the Russian
fleet.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Heretofore the
underwriters of Lloyds have taken an
optimistic view of the situation in the
Far East. Since yesterday, however,
the insurance rates to the East have
declined and it is now declared
within three months, have been dou-
bled.

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 23.—The outbreak
of cholera at Bethlehem, which was re-
ported Oct. 17, has been stamped out,
and the epidemic which has been
driven around the city has been re-
moved.

VALETTA, Island of Malta, Oct. 23.—
A firework explosion at a workmen's
club in the village of Balzan has re-
sulted in a woman and four men being
killed and the injury of 14 persons.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 23.—The sum
of \$50,000 in gold was landed here
this morning from Bombay. This is
the largest shipment ever brought to
England in one steamer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Charles S.
Sexton, of Clyde, N. Y., formerly gov-
ernor of New York state and judge of
the court of claims, died in the City
Hospital here from what the physicians
describe as an incurable organic dis-
ease. Mr. Sexton, whose health had
been poor for some time, went to a
sanatorium in Clifton Springs several
weeks ago, but not obtaining the im-
provement hoped for, he came to Re-
chester a week ago and entered the City
Hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—Charles L.
Conine, national secretary and treasur-
er of the United Brotherhood of Leav-
er Workers and Harness and Horse
Goods Makers, was convicted in the
criminal court here last night of the
charge of embezzling \$5,676, and was
sentenced to two and one-half years in
the penitentiary. Conine was bonded
by a surety company for \$15,000 and
the union has brought suit in the fed-
eral court to recover the amount of the
shortage.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—James Hackett,
the St. Louis national league pitcher,
has lost the sight of his left eye from
strychnine, contracted while hunting
recently, and the attending physician
fears that the other eye is affected and
that it may be permanently impaired.
The accident was when Hackett's re-
tirement from the game.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG—At her residence, 91 Moore
street, on Oct. 22, Mrs. A. M. Armstrong,
widow of William Armstrong, aged 62 years and
five months, leaving a husband, two sons,
a daughter, and a large circle of friends to
mourn their sad loss.
Funeral from her late residence on Sunday
afternoon, the 25th inst., at 2:15 p. m.

NEAR DEATH
ON ROTTEN POLE.

Narrow Escape of Thomas
Fleming, City Employee.

Seriously Injured by Collapse of
Fire Alarm Pole on Which He
Was Working.

Thomas Fleming, a fireman in the
employ of the safety board, was severe-
ly injured on Paradise Row this morn-
ing. The accident was due to the con-
dition of one of the fire alarm poles,
which was thoroughly rotten from top
to bottom, so rotten that it could be
crushed with the hand.

Mr. Fleming was with the men who
are installing the new alarm system
and went to the top of a 30 ft. pole on
the corner of Paradise Row and Wall
street for the purpose of affixing a guy
rope. It appears that those in charge
of the work knew that the pole was in
a bad condition and intended removing
it.

Mr. Fleming was at the top of the
pole working when the pole through the
cross-arms, to which the wires are
fastened, tore out of the cross-arms.
The latter were just as badly decayed
as was the pole itself.

The tearing away of these pins left
the pole without the support from the
wires, and it snapped off at the base.
Mr. Fleming in the meantime was
holding fast to the top. The pole fell
on Paradise Row and in falling struck
a street railway guy wire. The shock
broke Mr. Fleming's hold and threw
him to the ground. He struck on the
sidewalk, while the pole, clearing itself
from the guy, landed a few feet away
from him.

Mr. Fleming was carried into Wade's
drug store where Drs. Morris, Berry-
man and Bishop attended him. It was
found that while he was severely
bruised no bones were fractured nor
his flesh broken. He has been in-
jured in the back, shoulder and wrist,
and perhaps internally, although as yet
this is not known. He was driven to
his home on Queen street and will be
confined to the hospital for some time.

Mr. Fleming belongs to Halifax, but
during the past season has been work-
ing with the Carleton Electric Co.
Persons who were at the scene of the
accident are indignant at the man-
ner in which the pole was allowed to
climb the pole in those in charge knew
that it was in such a condition.

NELSON'S SHIP NEARLY SUNK.

The Old Victory Had a Narrow Es-
cape from Destruction—Battle-
ship Ran Amuck.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 23.—Nel-
son's old flag-ship, the Victory, was
nearly sunk in Portsmouth harbor this
morning by the battleship Neptune.
The battleship Hero and some minor
craft were also damaged.

The Neptune, which was being towed
into Portsmouth preparatory to be-
ing taken to the Thames to be broken
up, broke adrift and ran amuck. Af-
ter desperate efforts the Neptune was
secured by the Hero, but not before
the former had knocked a six-foot hole
in the Victory's port quarter. The Vic-
tory's lower decks were flooded and she
began to settle, her crew standing at
quarters. But the arrival of the two
old flag-ships to be kept afloat
until she was docked.

GRAND VIZIER FLED
FROM SHAH'S POISON.

Amazing Story of Intrigue at the Per-
sian Court is Related at Brussels.

Letters from some of the Belgian of-
ficials employed in the Persian cus-
toms finance department bring an am-
azing story today concerning the re-
cent removal from office of the Persian
Grand Vizier, Mirza Asghar Khan.

It appears that some weeks ago the
governor of the province of Ratch re-
ceived a golden cup containing poison-
ed coffee, which the shah sends to offi-
cials he wishes to banish from the
world.

The governor drank it and, of course,
died afterward.

It was discovered that the golden cup
had been sent, not by the shah, but by
an unknown person.

The Grand Vizier was accused of be-
ing the sender and of having planned
the death of the governor, whose grow-
ing influence made him jealous; where-
upon the shah dismissed the Grand
Vizier.

The latter, expecting also soon to re-
ceive the fatal golden cup, in his turn
asked and obtained leave to go on a
pilgrimage some miles from Teheran
and fled to the coast, whence he sailed
for Europe, and must now be in Vien-
na or Paris.

His guilt is doubted by many who
believe him to be the victim of hateful
calumnies of fanatics, who were irri-
tated at his having introduced Euro-
pean ideas and officials into Persia.

Since the Vizier's flight the shah has
constituted a sort of cabinet, in which
the most important post has been in-
trusted to M. Naus, the Belgian director
of customs.

IT WAS NOT A MURDER.

(St. Louis Times).

They were loading one of the big
steamers in the Sunny South when
suddenly loud voices were heard.
"Cut 'im! Cut 'im!" one voice said.
"Cut 'im again!" yelled another.
"Now turn him over and throw him
in the hold!" cried a gruff voice.

At this juncture a passenger who
had overheard the trouble but was
unable to see what was going on
rushed up to the captain.
"Captain! Captain!" he shouted,
"they are butchering a man down
there. I heard them holler 'Cut 'im.
Cut 'im!'"
"Don't be alarmed, my friend," said
the captain. "They are only putting a
bale of cotton in the hold."

FAMOUS HISTORIAN DEAD.

Wm. Lecky, Parliamentarian and
and Author of Many Not-
able Works, Died Last Night.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Rt. Hon. W.
Lecky, the historian, died here of
heart disease tonight.

Mr. Lecky took a strong interest in
the discussion of the contemporary
public questions. In politics he had
been a liberal until the time when Mr.
Gladstone adopted his home rule
policy, and he then became a liberal-
unionist, of a somewhat extreme type.
He was elected to the house of com-
mons for Dublin University, 1896, and in
1897 was called to the privy council,
though he did not take office.

William Edward Hartpole Lecky,
LL. D., D. C. L., was born in the
neighborhood of Dublin, March 24, 1818,
and was educated at Trinity College,
Dublin, where he graduated B. A., in
1839, and M. A., in 1843.

Devoting himself to literature he soon
gained distinction as an author. His
acknowledged works are: The Leaders
of Public Opinion in Ireland, published
anonymously in 1861, and re-published
in 1871-2; History of the Rise and
Influence of the Spirit of Ritualism in
Europe (two volumes), 1865, fifth edi-
tion, 1872; History of European Morals,
from Augustus to Charlemagne, 1869; and
a History of England, in the
Eighteenth Century, vol. I and II, 1878,
volume III, and IV, 1888, volumes
V, and VI, 1897, volume VII, and
VIII, completing the work in 1890. All
these works have been translated into
German, and some of them into other
languages. Mr. Lecky has received the
honorary degree of L. D., D. C. L., from
his own University of Dublin, and from
the University of St. Andrews; and the
degree of D. C. L. from the University
of Oxford. He has contributed occa-
sionally, but not frequently, to period-
ical literature, and since the division in
the liberal party in 1886, he has both
written and spoken in support of the
"Unionist" cause.

TWO OLD HORSES'

JOYFUL REUNION.
Once Stars in a Circus, One Now
Draws an Ambulance, the Other a
Cart.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Old time com-
panions in a circus ring and rivals for
the plaudits of admiring thousands,
two white horses, that had not seen
each other for years, met yesterday by
chance. One is now in the city's ser-
vice, drawing an ambulance, and be-
tween times entertaining stable attend-
ants by unforgotten circus tricks; the
other is a cart horse, and annoys rather
than amuses his prosaic owner by
attempts to show what he could do if
he had half a chance.

Though no longer young, the cart
horse has ideas concerning what a
horse of his ability ought to be doing
which do not occur to his owner as
proper subjects for a plain cart horse
to be dreaming about. Yesterday, for
instance, when the stable door in
Eight street was carelessly left open
for a moment, he was taken advantage
of, and he did not occur to his owner as
proper subjects for a plain cart horse
to be dreaming about. Yesterday, for
instance, when the stable door in
Eight street was carelessly left open
for a moment, he was taken advantage
of, and he did not occur to his owner as
proper subjects for a plain cart horse
to be dreaming about.

Dr. Higgins was surprised at Duane
street and Park row to see a strange
white horse, a perfect match for the
ambulance horse, run up alongside and
give a joyful neigh. The animal draw-
ing the ambulance tossed his head and
gave an equally evident joyous neighing
greeting. It was as plainly a reunion
of long separated friends as would be
that of brothers who had met after a
long lapse of years.

Neighing sometimes in unison, but
more frequently in answer to each
other, so it seemed to Dr. Higgins, the
two horses refused to be separated all
the way that remained to be traversed.
Regardless of trucks which had to be
passed and crowded streets that had to
be crossed, the strange horse never left
the side of his old friend.

At the police station the strange
horse, without halting or making any
attempt to escape from a policeman
who tried to catch him. As quietly as
though he never had run away in his
life he allowed himself to be taken to a
stable where the patrol wagon is kept.
But hard is their fate—it is not likely
the horses will ever meet again. The
ambulance had to be taken back to the
hospital, and later in the day the owner
of the cart horse took the crestfallen
animal away.

"Yes, he's a circus horse," the man
said. "I wish he wasn't. He knows a
mighty sight too much."

COMPANY BRANDED AS OUTLAW

Amalgamated Copper Co. of Butte,
Wiped Out of Existence—\$3-
000,000 Tied Up.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 23.—By the shut-
down of the Amalgamated Copper Co., a
pay-roll of over \$50,000 a day is cut
off from Butte. Representatives of the
Amalgamated Copper Company declare
that by the decision rendered by
Judge Clancy yesterday, the amal-
gamated Copper Company is practi-
cally wiped out of existence and cannot
do business in Montana. The decision
in effect brands the Amalgamated as
an outlaw. Its stockholders are pre-
vented from receiving dividends, they
say, although \$3,000,000 is tied up and
awaiting distribution to the stock-
holders. The Amalgamated people
claim that they are barred from con-
ducting their own business, and have
ordered the suspension of operations in
Montana. All the mines and smelters
of the company have been ordered
closed and fifteen thousand workmen
are thrown out of work. How long the
shut-down will continue is a matter of
doubt. It may take nine or ten months
before the company can get a hearing
before the supreme court.

Ladies' Furs

BOAS AND STOLIES in Mink, White
Fox, Black Martini; and a splendid line
of low priced furs.

THE QUALITY OF OUR BLACK
MARTIN this season has never been
surpassed—and the prices are
unusually low. Ladies' Fur Lined Co-
atings of Kaluga Amster, So-
Muskat.

MEN'S FUR LINED COATINGS
and made to order.

Ander

Manufacturers, - 17 Charlotte St.

MILLINERY!

We are showing a large display of
all the latest novelties in

Trimmed and Untrimmed
HATS, TOQUES and BONNETS

Also,
Misses' and Children's Hats
Trimmed and Untrimmed.

OUTING HATS in the Latest Styles
CORSETS A SPECIALTY.

Ghas. K. Cameron & Co

77 King St.

Umbrellas

Recovered, Made, Repaired.

CHAIRS Reseated—Cane
Splint and Per-
forated (L.S. Care only).

Hardware, Paints, Glass and
Putty.

DUVAL'S
17 WATERLOO STREET.

SPORTSMEN'S
SUPPLIES!

Shot Guns, Rifles, Loaded
and Empty Shells, Powder,
Shot, Wads, Decoys, Calls,
etc.

J. W. ADDISON,
44 German St. Phone 1074.

CLOCKS.

Another lot of Clocks just re-