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VOL. 8. NO. 26.

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1902.

ONE CENT

## DAVENPORT GUNS



Stand for highest quality. Made of the best quality steel.  
Walnut Stocks. Case Hardened Parts. Four different styles.  
The Acme. The Ejector.  
The Semi-Hammerless. The Hammerless.  
Prices from \$7 up. Don't fail to come into our Sport-  
ing Goods Flat on Saturday nights and see the latest styles in Sport-  
ing Goods.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

## THE "STERLING"



**AN IDEAL RANGE FOR A FAMILY  
OF MEDIUM SIZE.**  
Will burn equally well Soft or Hard  
Coal. Housekeepers who have used  
it point with pride to its perfect even  
baking. The castings are very  
smooth and the nickel rails of front  
and hearth are detachable, thus the  
stove is easy to clean.  
Price with top shelf . \$30.00  
Price without top self . \$25.00

EMERSON & FISHER, 75 Prince Wm. Street.  
**HUTCHINGS & CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN  
First Class Bedding, Wire Mattresses,  
Iron Bedsteads and Cribs,  
Invalid Wheel Chairs, Etc.  
101 to 107 GERMAIN STREET.

DURING THIS WEEK  
We are Selling Out Odds and Ends of

**PRINTED DINNER SETS.**  
COME FOR BARGAINS.

**C. F. BROWN,** 501-505  
MAIN STREET.

IT'S EASY TO WIN  
THAT \$1,000 PRIZE  
OFFERED BY  
**DOROTHY DODD**

for the best reasons why the "Dorothy Dodd" shoe is superior to all others  
in the following respects:  
1st. The style of a "Dorothy Dodd."  
2nd. The fit of a "Dorothy Dodd."  
3rd. Extreme lightness in weight of a "Dorothy Dodd."  
4th. The arch-supporting feature of a "Dorothy Dodd." (This  
arch-supporting feature relieves half the weariness of  
walking.)  
5th. Flexibility of a "Dorothy Dodd."  
To wear a "Dorothy Dodd" shoe is to know it is superior.  
Every purchaser gets from us a blank on which to write her reasons why.  
The best reasons, regardless of "fine writing," win the prizes. Ask for  
particulars.

**King Street. Waterbury & Rising, Union Street.**

Judge Hanington passed through the city  
from the States to his home in Worcester  
Tuesday evening.  
Rev. W. O. Raymond, H. C. Tilley and  
Thomas Simpson left last evening for Bos-  
ton to attend the Brotherhood of St. Andrew  
gathering.

Wm. H. Coates, as prominent as he is  
popular in labor union circles, was busy  
accepting birthday congratulations yester-  
day. He refused to say which birthday it  
was.  
Mrs. Louisa Rivers, Aroostook Junction,  
is visiting her son, W. M. Rivers, Pleasant  
Point.

St. John, October 9, 1902.

## Heavy Shirts and Drawers.

The cold, chilly weather has arrived at last and you will need Heavy  
Underwear now. Buy it from us and you will get the right kind and at the  
right price, too.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS from 25c. to \$1.25 each.  
FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR at 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 each.  
BOYS' WOOL UNDERWEAR at 25c., 35c. and 45c. each.

SEE OUR SPECIAL ALL-WOOL UNDERWEAR AT 50 CENTS EACH.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS TO ORDER \$10.00 AND UP.

**J. N. HARVEY,** Men's and Boys' Clothing,  
100 Union Street, Opera House Block

## THE COAL STRIKE.

Mitchell Declines to Accept  
Roosevelt's Suggestion.

A Man Shot and a Train Derailed  
—Will Continue the Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The en-  
tire National Guard of Pennsylvania is  
camped tonight in the anthracite coal  
regions, the last regiment from the  
western part of the state having ar-  
rived late this afternoon.

A TRAIN DERAILED.  
HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 8.—The engine  
and one car of a Lehigh Valley coal  
train was derailed during the night a  
short distance from the Lattimer Col-  
liery. The deralement was caused by  
a big stone which had been placed on  
the track. A detachment of Company  
I, First Regiment, which was summoned,  
discovered other obstructions on the  
rails further east. Italians with  
clubs threatened to stop trolley cars at  
Hazleton today, but they dispersed be-  
fore it was necessary to call the militia.

A MAN SHOT.  
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 9.—A report  
reaches here that William Durham,  
aged 28 years, was shot dead this morn-  
ing at Brownsville, a mining village  
near where the recent dynamite out-  
rages have occurred. It is reported that  
Durham was shot by a soldier.

MITCHELL REFUSES.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—President  
Mitchell, of the Coal Miners' Union, has  
refused to comply with the appeal of  
Roosevelt to call off the strike. His  
letter to the president, which was made  
public at the White House today, says  
that the responsibility for the continuation  
of the strike should be placed upon those  
who have refused arbitration.

MITCHELL RETICENT.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—President John  
Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers,  
who arrived in the city last evening ac-  
companied by district presidents, T. D.  
Nichols, Thomas Duffy and John Fahy,  
refused to answer any questions this  
morning that would throw any light  
on his plans, or contemplated move-  
ments.

"There is nothing I can say as to my  
purposes here," he said. He was asked  
in particular as to what took place or  
was the outcome of the midnight con-  
ference he held last night with Senators  
Quay and Penrose, and a man, said to  
be L. N. Hammerling, an independent  
coal operator from Wilkesbarre, Pa. A  
few other reports say that Senator  
Platt and Chairman Dunn, of the New  
York Republican state committee, were  
likewise present.

Asked if he contemplated a trip to  
Washington, Mr. Mitchell replied: "I  
don't know yet."  
While Mr. Mitchell was at breakfast  
at his hotel, Moses W. Solomon, a law-  
yer of Chicago, who has handled cases  
for politicians of that city arrived at  
the hotel. He ascertained that Mr.  
Mitchell was at the breakfast table  
and at once joined him there. The two  
talked for some moments and then Mr.  
Mitchell went to the telephone and  
used the wire for about fifteen min-  
utes. He and Mr. Solomon then went  
up stairs to Mr. Mitchell's room.

STRIKERS STAND FIRM.  
HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 8.—In compliance  
with President Mitchell's request, the 54  
locals of the United Mine Workers in the  
7th district voted today on the question of  
continuing the strike. All voted unani-  
mously to remain out until ordered back  
by the national leader.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—President John  
Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' As-  
sociation arrived here tonight with the  
district presidents.

Mr. Mitchell had the appearance of having  
been under a severe mental and physical  
strain, but assured questioners that he  
was in good health, though tired.  
At 10 o'clock Mr. Mitchell called up  
Wilkesbarre by telephone, the reason being  
that he had expected some telegram which  
he did not find awaiting him. Shortly after  
this he turned to the newspaper men and  
said:

"Information has been conveyed to me by  
telephone that a room of 300 local unions  
have reported unanimous votes against re-  
suming work. The men are not deterred  
from going to work through any fear of  
bodily harm, but are resolved to stay  
out until the differences between them and  
the operators are arbitrated or until they  
are ordered to return by their leaders."  
"This leaves not more than forty or fifty  
local unions to hear from."

## TO PREVENT STRIKES.

Toronto Employees of Labor Will Or-  
ganize to Promote Arbitration

(Special to the Star.)  
TORONTO, Oct. 9.—A movement has  
been begun here for the organization  
of employees of all kinds into an as-  
sociation, the main objects of which  
would be to place business upon a more  
permanent basis and to render strikers  
impossible by providing in all cases for  
arbitration upon an equitable basis of  
all matters in dispute. A public meet-  
ing will be held Tuesday next to take  
steps towards effecting the proposed  
organization. Two hundred invitations  
have been sent out to employers of  
labor in all branches of industry, from  
laundries and liveries to the street rail-  
way company and the largest employ-  
ers of labor.

## THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—Maritime.—Mod-  
erate, variable winds, showery today;  
northerly winds tonight; Friday, fresh  
to strong north and northwest winds,  
fair and cooler; frost in many localities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Forecast.—  
Eastern states and northern New York  
—Fair, cooler tonight; Friday, fair,  
winds becoming north and fresh.

## THE GRAND ARMY.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 Veterans  
Marched Down Pennsylvania  
Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—For more  
than six hours today the people in  
Washington hummed the chorus of the  
old civil war song "Tramp, Tramp the  
Boys are Marching," and for an equal  
time the veterans, constituting the  
Grand Army of the Republic made good  
the claim. The parade was the climax  
of the 36th encampment of their order.

Beginning at a few minutes past ten  
o'clock, when the head of the column  
moved from its station at the capitol,  
it was almost five o'clock when the last  
squad in the line had passed the place  
of disbandment west of the White  
House. The route of the parade was  
down historic Pennsylvania Avenue,  
along which many of them marched as  
law recruits in going to the war in 1861  
and 1862, and many others on the occa-  
sion of the grand review after the close  
of the war in 1865.  
The president of the United States  
also lent his energies to the entertain-  
ment of the capital's guests. Unable  
to endure the strain of reviewing the  
column from a stand, he rose from his  
reclining chair and had himself driven  
up and down the line. The unusual in-  
terest thus manifested was appreciated  
by the old soldiers and veterans who  
was everywhere received by them with  
loud applause.

More than five hours time was con-  
sumed by the procession in passing the  
reviewing stand in front of the white  
house. There were at least 25,000 men  
in line and the estimate of Commander  
in Chief Tamm ran as high as 30,-  
000 men. Tonight the veterans held  
camp fires in the big tents in the White  
lot.

## TROOPS CALLED OUT

To Quell the Riotous Strikers in  
New Orleans Today

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—As a result  
of the continued difficulty experienced  
by the New Orleans Railway Company  
in attempting to resume their schedules  
on account of the conflict between the  
strikers and those who attempted to  
fill the dissatisfied men's positions, all  
the militia in this city were ordered  
under arms tonight. No plan of opera-  
tion has been decided on for tomorrow.  
The railway company have an-  
nounced that they will again attempt  
to run their cars, while the strikers  
are as determined as ever.

Governor Heard was reached during  
the afternoon and after a telephonic  
conference with Mayor Capdeville  
ordered Major General Glynn in com-  
mand of the military district, to report  
to the mayor. Tonight there will be a  
consultation of the military comman-  
ders and arrangements made to dis-  
tribute the troops tomorrow so that  
adequate protection will be afforded  
the company in its effort to run cars.

## MONTREAL.

Crack Albany Corps in Town—Brutal  
Reformatory Methods

(Special to the Star.)  
MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—The Burgess  
Corps, a crack military organization of  
Albany, N. Y., arrived here from Que-  
bec last evening and were met by Col.  
Gordon, I. O. C. and staff. They are  
being entertained by the city on the  
Mountain today, and this evening will  
hold their annual banquet here.  
Montreal society for the protection of  
women and children has been investi-  
gating sensational charges preferred  
against the methods employed at Mont-  
ford and Arundel reformatory schools  
in Argenteuil county, which is partly  
supported by the city, and the inmates  
of which are recruited largely from  
the younger people of Montreal. It  
was charged children were overworked  
and brutally ill-treated. At a meeting  
of the society today a report made sus-  
tained the charges made and they have  
been laid before Mayor Cochrane.

## SOUTH AFRICA.

PRETORIA, Oct. 9.—The Gazette says  
the new customs tariff will take effect  
a fortnight hence. The existing duty  
on dynamite is left unaltered, owing to  
the fact that the question has a bear-  
ing upon the conditions regulating the  
manufacture and importation of the ex-  
plosive into the Transvaal colony,  
which are under discussion. The duty  
says the Gazette, will be dealt with  
separately, however, as soon as possi-  
ble.

## FATAL TRAIN WRECK.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—One  
of the most destructive wrecks in the  
history of the Washington branch of  
the Pan-Handle R. R. occurred tonight  
at Vanemens station. Five lives were  
lost and a number injured. The killed  
were all foreigners. An eastbound coal  
train ran into a gravel or construction  
train at the opening of a switch.

## CONVICTS ESCAPE.

SANTA FE, Oct. 8.—Fifteen convicts  
at the penitentiary working in a stone  
quarry two miles northeast of Santa  
Fe, overpowered their two guards and  
took the guns away from them. Two  
of the gang made their escape, while  
the others remained and liberated the  
guards again. A posse with two fugi-  
tives is in pursuit of the two fugi-  
tives who made for the mountains.

## DUFFERIN HOTEL.

Oct. 9.—J. E. Kinsman, Truro; Wm.  
Thurston, Halifax; Conrad G. James and  
Walt, London; M. E. Doran, Truro; H. V.  
Indier, H. V. Frisich, Moncton; B. C.  
Cox, Chapel Grove; Charles Mayor, West  
Sackville; C. H. Allen, Theodore Roberts, Fred-  
erickton; Miss Smith, Windsor.

## COAL PIRATES

Hold Up Barge Captain and  
Steal Ten Tons.

Will be a Common Practice When  
Colder Weather Comes.

(Brooklyn Eagle, Oct. 6.)

The predicted period of coal piracy  
has arrived. The season of dread to  
the coal dealers was ushered in by an  
act both daring and well planned. A  
large coal barge laden with what has  
recently come to be such a precious  
fuel lay aground off Elizabethport, N.  
J., all last Thursday and Friday night  
awaiting a tide high enough to float it  
off. In the early hours of Friday  
morning a man in a small boat came  
alongside, climbed on the barge and  
went and tapped on the cabin door.

"Who is it?" was the anxious ques-  
tion of the man inside.  
"Open the door," was the response,  
uttered in a tone of command.  
The door opened and the man inside  
stuck his head out until it almost came  
into contact with something the man  
outside held in his hand.

"Now, I want some coal," said the  
intruder on the barge, "and if you  
don't stay quiet in there I'll blow your  
brains out."  
The captain of the barge was un-  
armed and alone, and he promised to  
stay quiet. Within a short time two  
skiffs were brought alongside the barge  
by two other men, and these two began  
shoveling the coal into the skiffs. They  
worked at this job for a half hour and  
laid down their shovels when they were  
declared that the skiffs had as heavy  
a load as they could carry. Then,  
after warning the captain not to try  
to follow, the three men left with their  
skiffs, carrying about ten tons of coal.

The barge from which the coal was  
taken was the William T. Offerman,  
belonging to Moquin, Offerman & Heis-  
enbuttel, one of the largest wholesale  
coal firms in Brooklyn. It was loaded  
at South Amboy with soft coal and  
started last Tuesday in tow with sev-  
eral other barges to Brooklyn.

After the delay off Elizabethport it  
reached Moquin, Offerman & Heis-  
enbuttel's yards, at the foot of Adams  
street, Saturday, and the captain, E. L.  
Delano, reported the piracy to the firm.  
"This is just the start of this kind  
of business," said Mr. Offerman this  
morning. "We will have a lot of it in  
a little while, and it will be worse when  
the shipments of hard coal begin again.  
It may be a serious question. It will  
at least mean that we will have to send  
men along to guard the barges. Around  
Elizabethport, if a coal barge gets  
aground it will be an easy mark for  
these people who have small boats,  
there ought to be a patrol boat sta-  
tioned here. There is only one man on  
the barges, and it would take a Gat-  
ling gun to keep the robbers away."

"As near as we can judge about ten  
tons of coal were taken from the Wil-  
liam T. Offerman. If the men had  
had more boats or larger ones they  
would have taken more. I suppose  
they disposed of the coal around Eliza-  
bethport."  
Capt. Delano said that it was about  
three o'clock Friday morning when the  
coal was stolen. He heard some one  
climb on board the barge, and a few  
seconds later there was a knock at the  
cabin door. He opened the door and a  
man with a pistol in his hand told him  
that he had come after coal, and  
threatened to shoot him if he made a  
move. He said it was dark and he  
could not see the men well and could  
not tell which way they went after  
leaving the barge. The barge had been  
grounded with others in the tow Wed-  
nesday night, but the others were float-  
ed. The William T. Offerman, how-  
ever, had to be left for high water to  
float it. It was floated the morning of  
the robbery.

"I heard down there," said Captain  
Delano, that a barge of coal belonging  
to Robert H. Powell of Manhattan, was  
treated just as mine was a few nights  
ago, but they stuck four pistols in the  
fellow's face instead of one. It's going  
to be a bad business after awhile. Just  
wait till winter, when people begin to  
suffer from want of coal."

The coal dealers, retailers and whole-  
salers, are certainly facing the ap-  
proaching winter with dread. They do  
not suffer from cold so far as feeling  
suffering from cold is felt. The rob-  
bery that occurred off Elizabethport was  
perhaps a pure act of piracy for the  
money there was in it for the pirates.  
These men would have taken anything  
demanded for which there was as great  
a demand as for coal. But when the  
actual suffering begins the coal stealers  
will be of a different character. They  
will be more desperate.

Householders who have coal in their  
cellars are beginning to guard it as  
they do their valuables. Heretofore  
the coal cellar has not been the resort  
of the burglar or sneak thief, except  
as a place of concealment when the  
upper part of the house got too hot  
for him. Now, however, the coal cel-  
lar will be watched by all circumspect  
housekeepers with as much care as any  
part of the house.

An instance of the danger to coal  
bins is related in a village near New  
York. A provident family, which had  
been congratulating itself upon the fact  
that it had several tons of anthracite  
lying snugly in the cellar, became  
aware that the supply was mysteri-  
ously shrinking. No evidence of any  
one entering the coal cellar could be  
found, but the pile of coal kept on get-  
ting smaller, and the provident family  
soon knew how it felt to be without  
coal when the fuel was selling at \$20  
a ton.

It was discovered that the improvid-  
ent son was enjoying prosperity in  
inverse ratio to the amount of work  
he did. Then investigation proved that  
this son had been taking the coal out  
by the sackful and retailing it in the  
village.



**FURS** For this wees all  
the fashionabk  
Prices from \$1.50 to \$25.

J. & A. ANDERSON,  
19 Charlotte Street.

—WE SELL THE—  
**PACKARD SHOE Co.**  
OF BROCTON, MASS.  
High  
Grade  
Boots.

in Box Calf, Dongola and Patent  
Enamel.

SEE OUR WINDOW.  
**W. A. SINCLAIR,**  
65 BRUSSELS ST.

**WILLIAM PETERS,**  
—DEALER IN—  
LEATHER and HIDES,  
Shoemakers' Findings, Plastering  
Hair, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools,  
Lampblack, etc.  
266 Union Street

**SHORT'S Dyspepticure**  
A REMARKABLE REMEDY well proven  
during the last quarter of the 19th Century  
as a cure for stomach, Nerve and Constitutional  
Diseases. Send for circulars to C.  
K. SHORT, St. John, N. B.

LARGE FAT  
**NEWFOUNDLAND HERRING.**  
BARRELS ONLY.  
**JAMES PATTERSON,**  
10 and 20 South Market Wharf,  
St. John.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.  
It will pay you to have your work  
done at DUNHAM'S, Upholstering, Car-  
pet Laying, Furniture Polishing and  
Packing, Repairing, etc. First Class  
work at moderate prices.  
**FRED H. DUNHAM,**  
408 Main Street, N. E.

REMOVAL NOTICE!  
**WILLIAM TAIT,** Watchmaker  
and Jeweller, has removed from  
14 Charlotte to 22 Dock Street.

A NEW DEVICE.  
A Chicago Thug Invents New Plan  
of Murder.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—Bud Higgins,  
said to be a race track employee, is  
sought by the police on the charge of  
devising a new plan of attempted murder  
and trying it upon Annie Butler, of  
No. 2412 Dearborn street. Higgins had  
quarrelled with the woman frequently  
and had been arrested on her com-  
plaint. She feared him. Going to the  
telephone within less than half a block  
from her house, he called her to the  
instrument, and after a few words re-  
quested her to hold the wire. Then  
he went around to the side window of  
her house, knowing he could see her  
at the telephone, and she says, fired  
one shot at her. The bullet struck her  
left side, causing a wound that may  
prove fatal. Higgins then ran away  
and is sought for by the police.

## CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

(Special to the Star.)  
PETERBORO, Ont., Oct. 9.—News  
was received here from Chamdor town-  
ship that three children of Joseph  
Parkes were burned to death at their  
home while their parents were absent.  
The father, at a revival meeting and  
the mother attending a sick friend.  
The house was destroyed with all its  
contents.

## HENRY HOGAN DEAD

(Special to the Star.)  
MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—Henry Hogan,  
proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall,  
which he founded in 1851, and which  
he has made one of the most famous  
hostelries in the country, died this  
morning, aged eighty-two. Mr. Hogan  
was a retired colonel of the Montreal  
Field Battery. He has been connected  
with many Montreal business enter-  
prises.