

Shooting Irons.
The Season is Now Open.
Never before have we shown such a variety as now, including the latest models:
Winchester, Marlin and Savage,
Davenport, Iver Johnson and Lefevre Guns
Ammunition for all kinds of Guns and Rifles
Canvas Canoes for Sportsmen's Use.
Sporting Goods Flat, Second Floor.

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

STOVES!

Well Known, Thoroughly Tried and Tested Heaters.

The New Silver Moon
gives more heat and is easier to manage than any other self-feeder on the market. Four sizes, with and without nickel trimmings, \$20.00 to \$28.00.

The "Hot Blast" for burning either Hard or Soft coal. A handsome, powerful heater, very economical in fuel.

If a lasting fire is wanted, the draws and dampers are so arranged that one scuttle of coal will hold fire 48 hours.

The Sparkle Oak, for burning either wood or coal, has steel body which wears longer than cast iron, and radiates the heat more quickly; therefore full benefit is received for all fuel burned. Five sizes, \$39.00 to \$16.00.

We are selling agents for the Enterprise Foundry Co., Sackville, N. B., who make stoves for every possible requirement. No stove allowed to leave this foundry unless perfect in fit, finish and operation.

Emerson & Fisher, Ltd.
25 Germain St., St. John, N. B.

HUTCHINGS & CO.
Are Showing some New Styles in

White Enamelled Iron Bedsteads.
Mattress and Bedding Warerooms,
101 to 107 GERMAIN STREET

How to Earn Money

If you would write Post Office Box 79, St. John, N. B., and send the names of your friends or other reliable persons that I could sell any of the following articles to, as Watches of all kinds, Diamonds, Brooches and Pins, Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Set Rings, Waist Sets, Cuff Studs or any kind of Jewelry or Clocks of any kind, or Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons, Tea Sets, Butter Dishes, Cake Baskets, or Silverware of any kind, I would pay you in cash as soon as the sale was made. I would also give honest and reliable persons credit of three and four months. All business strictly confidential. Any one writing to me and opening an account will also get a discount off my regular prices. All goods fully warranted.

Autumn Millinery Opening!
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Our millinery openings are eagerly looked forward to by the women of St. John. The latest Paris and London ideas will be shown here. Hats from our own workroom from \$5.00 to \$15.00. Also ostrich feathers, wings, quilts, velvet follages, roses, chentilles, silk braids, ornaments, etc.

Our special in Hat Department will be poles, high back turbans in black and colors.

S. Romanoff, 695 Main St., North End.

Open till 8 tonight. St. John, N. B., September 26th, 1905.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR Clothing Made to Measure?

It is not necessary to tell you the advantages of having your clothing made to measure, you know them well. What we want to tell you is that we can make them for less money, and we care not who your tailor was. We can give you as perfect satisfaction. Would you like to save \$5.00 on your Suit or Overcoat?

Men's Suits made to measure from \$12.00 to \$35.00.
Men's Overcoats " " " 15.00 to 26.00.
Men's Pants " " " 3.50 to 7.50.
J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier
199 and 201 Union St.

WAS IT SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT?
Manford Golding Relatives Believe the Latter.
Claim There's No Evidence He Killed Himself—Reason Why They Hold Death Was Accidental.

There is a growing feeling among the friends and relatives of the late Manford Golding, street car motorman, that the tragic death in the closet of the Sussex Express a short time ago was purely accidental, despite the finding of Coroner Robertson's jury which stated that death was self-inflicted.

The family of the deceased young man at Wexham, Queen's county, have been making efforts to find out why their son and brother should take his life, but all attempts at fathoming the mystery have so far been futile. Frank relatives have sought out every possible cause, but none were plausible.

Stephen Golding, brother of the dead motorman, who was in the city a day or so ago, says that he attaches no particular meaning to the note his brother left under the pillow, which stated should anything happen to him (Manfred) the mother should get his life insurance, etc. for upon the young man's leaving for South Africa with the Second Contingent he left just such a mystic note.

The dead man's financial liabilities did not exceed fifty dollars, and he could have received them at short notice at his home. He was in his sober senses at the time of the fatality and was bright and chipper. In fact relatives at Hamilton, where Manfred and his mother had been visiting, said the young man was in particularly jolly spirits.

Mrs. Gilbert Golding, the lad's mother, refuses to believe in a case of suicide, as Manfred was quite like himself when on the train. His telling her not to wait for him at the St. John depot, as he was going to jump right off to work, is not one bit of evidence of premeditated suicide, as it is quite necessary that the workmen shall be on hand abruptly.

Golding carried the army pistol with him to use in visiting in the country. Had he thought of killing himself he could have done so when alone at Hamilton or when in the city, as possible he had to unfasten it from his belt—as it was very bulky—when in the close vicinity of his family, and it was not unreasonable. In a cooped-up railway closet he may have bumped his arm against the wall when holding the firearm.

The coroner's jury had no evidence to work upon. They only considered the note in question as hearsay, as it was not produced in evidence. They found no evidence of premeditation, no motive for the crime, yet a suicide verdict was rendered. The friends of Golding, who are of the opinion that such a verdict is a gross injustice, are daily found in close quarters with the coroner, and the wonder is there are not more and more stories to relate.

N. Y. PAPERS PRAISE MARGARET ANGLIN.

"One of the Most Satisfying Artists on Our Stage" Says the New York Times.

The New York Times, describing Margaret Anglin's triumph in New York last week, says:—

"The success of 'Zira,' the new play on an old theme, which was presented for the first time at the Princess Theatre last evening, hung in the balance until the middle of the third act, when Margaret Anglin through the sheer force of her remarkable emotional acting moved the audience to such an exhibition of sincere enthusiasm as is not often witnessed even on the always enthusiastic first nights."

Miss Anglin's playing at this point was something more than a mere exhibition of the familiar hysterics of the theatre. It was a very faithful representation of the sort of emotionalism one might expect from a woman weakened by illness, maddened by the seeming culmination of a series of misfortunes, and goaded to despair by the unrelenting harshness of one to whom she had appealed for pity.

Emotional scenes, as these things go, are not really the most difficult ones to play for any actress of temperament and experience. There are few few who do not possess more or less latent power in that direction.

But to play such a scene as Miss Anglin played last evening requires manifold resources in the expression of rage, scorn, grief, and defiance.

In her eyes charged with lightning, in her vibrant, convulsive frame, in the spasms of her voice, and in the exciting changes from high-pitched melodious clearness to a rasping guttural harshness, the element of dignity was sounded clearly and unerringly. It was not surprising that the audience rose in a transport of sympathy. If what followed seemed like an anticlimax, it was hardly over that might have been expected. But though less effective in its theatrical appeal, Miss Anglin's playing in the difficult scenes of the confession a moment later, and in the simpler passages in the second act, was characterized by a simplicity and naturalness that justify the belief that she is one of the most satisfying artists on our stage.

STREET RAILWAY DEMANDS REPEAL OF LAST YEAR'S ACT
Won't Extend to Fairville Unless Released From Law Compelling It To Clear Off Snow and Repair Streets.

The directors of the street railway this morning met the highway board of the Parish of Lunenburg respecting the extension of the street railway system into Fairville. Speaking for the board of directors, Col. McLean said the company would extend the street railway system into Fairville provided the act passed last winter which required the company to remove all the snow in the highways down to four inches and to keep in repair all highways over sixty feet wide and further providing that the company should be liable to a fine of five hundred dollars on summary conviction on failure to obey the orders of the highway board was repealed.

It was pointed out that the law as it existed before the passing of the act last winter provided that the snow and ice should be removed from the streets and highways under the direction of the county authorities. The act also provided that whenever a double track was laid in any highway that does not exceed sixty feet in width the company shall maintain and keep in good order the whole highway; but whenever it moves more than sixty feet in width the company shall keep it in repair for eighteen inches outside of the railway.

It was pointed out to the highway board that the extension to Fairville would not practically increase the revenue of the street railway, while probably the Railway Commission would order that the street railway should pay a part of the cost of maintaining the gates at the railway crossing at Fairville. The people of Fairville by walking down to the corner and paying five cents can get a transfer over the whole of the city lines.

After the board of directors withdrew the highway board considered the matter and through Mr. Vincent notified Mr. McLean that the highway board would be willing to have the law amended as far as the depth of snow was concerned making the depth of snow twelve inches. The old act, Mr. McLean said, that the resolution passed by the board of directors asked to have the law as passed last winter repealed so that the same law would be in force as was in force when the understanding which Mr. Lowell says he had with Mr. Robinson was made. He said he would have to call the directors together again to consider the counter offer, but he personally strongly objected to the section in the act of last winter imposing a fine of \$500 for every failure to obey orders of the highway board.

County Secretary Vincent, speaking about the meeting said the company's demand for a repeal of last year's act was absurd and was this morning left on the table. They were, however, willing to allow the depth of snow on the street to be increased to 10 or 15 inches. Mr. Vincent said that he would expect the directors' answer this afternoon.

BURGLARY AT DORCHESTER; ESCAPED CONVICT SUSPECTED
Man Broke into F. C. Palmer's Store, Laid Gas and Looted the Place, Staying Two Hours.

(Special to the Star.)
MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 26.—The store of F. C. Palmer, at Dorchester, was burglarized last night. The front door was pried open with a bar, which the burglar hid behind. The burglar, who lives nearby, heard and saw a man, who went into the store, lift the acetylene gas and an iron safe. About \$25 worth of goods are missing, including clothing, biscuit, canned goods, tobacco, etc. The burglar was not disturbed, nor the cash drawer.

The burglary is supposed to have been committed by an escaped convict from Kentville, as the goods are about as such as he would take.

SUEZ EXPLOSION WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS.
Eighty Tons of Dynamite to Blow Up Steamer Sunk in Canal—People For Miles Terrified

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A despatch from Alexandria, Egypt, to the Herald says that intense excitement prevails at Port Said, consequent on the decision to blow up the steamship Chatham, which sank in the Suez Canal. That the town will be damaged to any extent is considered unlikely, the vessel being nearly 12 miles distant. Batteries for the explosion are already fixed at Kantara, which is 14 miles distant from the spot. Among the preparations made the railway authorities have 1,500 bags of sand ready for repairs and a large staff of workmen have been engaged. Canal traffic ceases on Wednesday.

The eighty tons of dynamite on board the Chatham will be the greatest amount ever blown up at one explosion. Thirty tons of dynamite were exploded in 1903 on board a ship anchored at Santander, killing 600 people and injuring over 2,000. Thursday's explosion will be far bigger, but the canal runs through the open desert at the point in question, and all necessary precautions have been taken.

DEATH AT SACKVILLE.

(Special to the Star.)
SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 26.—The death of S. Bamford Atkinson took place at three o'clock this morning, after an illness of several months. Deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, Lloyd and Cecil; three brothers, Alfred and Arthur, of Sackville, and Mariner, Fredericton; and two sisters, Mrs. Thos. Crowson, of Sackville, Mrs. James Outhouse, Somerville, Mass. Deceased, who was a gentleman of sterling character, moved to Sackville from Dorchester about three years ago. He was 65 years old.

1,400 MEN STRIKE AT SPRINGHILL.
Local Mines and Railway are Tied Up.
Men Demand 14 Cents an Hour and Refuse to Accept the Compromise Offered by the Company.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 25.—Another big strike is on at Springhill. Almost 1,400 men went out this morning and the mines of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. are tied up tight. No coal is being mined, no trains are moving and pumps and engines for water and ventilation pumps are being kept going by clerks in the company's offices.

This time the trouble is the refusal of the company to accede to a demand for an increase of wages on the part of the trainmen and also of the stationary engine firemen. Both classes of employees ask for an advance in their pay from 12 to 14 cents an hour. General Manager Cowans is willing to split the difference with the stationary engine firemen, and give them 13 cents an hour, but he will not treat with the railway men at all. The railway men's grievance is of long standing, and now it has got to a stage where all the colliery employees will act with them.

INDRANI'S BIG CARGO.
The Donaldson liner Indrani, Capt. Martin, arrived this morning from Glasgow with 2,500 tons of general cargo, mostly consigned to this port. The ship also brought out some seven passengers, Mrs. Wilson and two children for this city and the other four for Baltimore. The ship had a fairly good passage out, with the exception of head winds. Among the cargo brought out were the following consigned to local merchants:

Schofield & Co., 24,256 bags anthracite coal; J. O'Regan, 30 cases whiskey; R. Sullivan, 30 cases whiskey; John O'Regan, 5 cases whiskey; R. Sullivan, 2 cases tea chests, C. H. Peters & Sons, 500 fireclay pipes, 1 box; W. H. Thorne & Co., 17,000 firebricks, 100 bags fire clay, 44 pots, 22 covers, 22 covers, 25 bags Epsom Salts, 20 kegs do; 2,000 bags sugar; D. F. Brown Paper Box Co., 2 cases; Blacklock Bros., 1 parcel paper; order, 1 case bottled ale; F. H. Tippet & Co., 1 case samples; order, 1 case cream of tartar; James Fleming, 10 bbls. black sheets, 75 single do; W. H. Thorne & Co., 566 bbls. black sheets; Robertson Co., 25 bbls. black sheets.

There were also about 30 tons of cargo for other provincial ports. After discharging her cargo here the steamer will take on board about 450 standard of Beals for Baltimore.

BLANCHE WALKER'S SISTER DECLARES SHE'S ALIVE.
Sull Case Murder Mystery Is as Dark as Ever.

(Special to the Star.)
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 26.—Sergeant Walker, of the Royal Canadian mounted police, is corroborative of the statement this morning, stating that his daughter Blanche was alive and well.

(Special to the Star.)
FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 26.—Miss Walker, a sister of Blanche Walker, who resides here denies the story that her sister is missing and says that she has received word that Miss Blanche is safe and well in the United States.

The Boston police are leaving no stone unturned to solve the mystery surrounding the finding of a woman's body in a dress suit case at Winthrop Wednesday.

That which the police are devoting the closest attention is the identification of the dress suit case, which is alleged to have been the property of a missing west end physician.

Two persons, both having acquaintance with the physician, one a former employe, the other a former landlady, have expressed the belief that the dress suit case in the possession of the police had belonged to the doctor. Both are very positive in their statements. The particularly former office boy, the landlady said that when she last saw it, some two weeks ago, the handle was loose. This is corroborative of the police contention that the handle had recently been repaired.

A description of Blanche Walker, the Fredericton girl who was reported as missing has been sent to the Boston police, via 110 to 120 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches tall, pronounced brunette with Roman nose. It is believed that the Walker girl is at the Hotel Savoy, in Chelsea, last Saturday.

JAPAN WANTS NEW GOVERNMENT.

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 26.—Kentaro Kayara, editor of Yordusa Choro, one of the leading papers of Tokio, is in Seattle. Mr. Kayara stated that his personal observation led him to believe that practically all of the people of Japan are dissatisfied with the peace treaty.

"Haron Komura will not be received with funeral rites when he reaches Tokio, nor will he be received with shouts of glad acclaim." Said Mr. Kayara. "I believe that the present military will be dissolved soon because the people are clamoring for the resignations of the cabinet, and the Emperor is giving personal attention to the memorials to the throne. The people of Japan demand a new cabinet and I think they will win."

Sir J. Beverley Robinson, of New York, is registered at the Royal. Sir Beverley is the grandson of the late Sir Beverley Robinson, chief justice of Upper Canada, and eldest son of Hon. Beverley Robinson, governor of Ontario. Sir Beverley is here on private business and also visiting J. Morris Robinson and other St. John relatives.

FOUR-YEAR OLD GIRL BURNED HOUSE.
Narrow Escape of Little Girl on Millidge Street.
Set Fire to Paper in Disconnected Stove—House of Andrew Wilson Badly Outf.

The house at Millidgeville Avenue, the residence of Andrew Wilson, teamster for D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., was this morning set on fire by his little daughter and badly gutted.

About ten o'clock this morning Mr. Wilson's four-year-old girl Clara went up to the front bedroom, where she was playing around. Feeling cold she decided that she would light a fire herself, so going over to the stove, which was standing against the wall and which had been unconnected with the chimney since the spring, the little girl chimneys spread in some papers and kindlings were in flames. The escape of the fire was marvellous, as the flames shot out of the front part of the stove. An alarm was rung in from Box 124 and the North End No. 5 engine arrived promptly.

Mr. Wilson, when seen this morning, said that he was well satisfied with their work, and they brought the fire in quite quickly, notwithstanding the delay caused by having to get double lengths of hose, the nearest plug being on the other side of the Newman street bridge.

The bedroom was badly burned, the furniture and clothing being destroyed. The roof was pretty badly destroyed. Mr. Wilson has no insurance on his house, and his loss will be quite heavy. Another loss which was suffered was a woman's coat which was lying in the bedroom. This, said Mr. Wilson, was undoubtedly stolen.

DYNAMITE USED BY JAIL BREAKERS.
Great Hole Blown Out of Prison Wall at Somerville by Three Desperate Convicts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—By blowing out with dynamite or nitroglycerine an outside wall at the end of the corridor of the county jail at Somerville, N. J., at half-past six o'clock last night, "Black" Lahey, and "Doc" Harrington and James Regan, members of his band, made a desperate though futile attempt to escape. It is believed the explosion was carried into the prison by tramps who have recently been committed.

William Moore, a special watchman, was patrolling outside of the jail when, with a deafening sound, a great gap four feet square suddenly opened in the foot brick wall of the prison directly above his head. Moore was so close to the wall that the mass of brick and debris blown from the wall passed over his head and was scattered one hundred feet about the jail yard.

Immediately Lahey, Harrington and Regan crawled partly through the hole in the wall and looked down into Moore's revolver. Moore fired at the first head that came through the wall and the three prisoners hastily drew back and dropped to the floor of the corridor unhurt.

The noise of the explosion aroused the town. Deputy Sheriff John Anderson rushed from his office in front of the jail to the cell room, armed with a shotgun, and held up the prisoners until the arrival of County Detective Totten. Then Anderson and Totten started and forced the prisoners into their cells at the point of their revolvers, while Moore stood guard over the hole in the wall.

"Twenty-six other prisoners were in a riotous mood, and it was with great difficulty that the officers held their ground as the prisoners circled round and watched for an opportunity to overpower them. Anderson and Totten were soon reinforced by policemen and a posse of several hundred citizens. The prisoners cowered in face of the mob and slunk into their cells. Lahey, Harrington and Regan made a desperate attempt to escape at four o'clock one morning about three weeks ago. By mysterious means they got out of their cells in the night and dug through a partition wall to the west corridor. They were trying open another door of the corridor when they were discovered by Moore, who drove them back to their cells at the muzzle of his revolver. Lahey, Harrington and Regan had since been kept in close confinement in their cells and allowed the freedom of the corridor for thirty minutes in the evening. It was at this period last night that the explosion occurred.

Lahey, Harrington and Regan are among the most desperate highwaymen in New Jersey. They were recently caught asleep in a barn near Flanders and captured before they had a chance to fight. Lahey started to run across country with the police firing at him. He was finally run down by a mounted policeman and clubbed until he surrendered.

GAYNOR AND GREEN MUST GO.

(Special to the Star.)
MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—Two special officers will arrive here tomorrow from the United States, bringing the President's warrant for Gaynor and Green.

JEREMIAH SHEA DEAD.

The death occurred today at his home, 184 Chesley street, of Jeremiah Shea, a well known citizen of St. John. Deceased, who had been ill for about two weeks, is survived by a wife and a family of five, all at home with the exception of one daughter, who is studying nursing in Baltimore. He was a moulder by trade and worked for some time with McLean & Hall.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—A comfortable unfurnished warm room in a good locality for the winter. Address E. care Star Office.

TO LET—Upper flat, 148 Leinster st. O.R. pressed, occupied by Rev. C. Barnett, 9 rooms with bath. Hot and cold water. Near street cars. Large garden. Rent \$150 a year. Inspection any time.

LOST—A letter addressed to E. J. McCleary, St. John, last evening, the 25th inst., on the south side of King Square or Charlotte street. Finder will kindly leave same at N. A. Seely's, 25 Germain street.

WANTED—Girls for general house work, in small family. Apply Evangelina Clear, 723 Main St.

WHY HE MARRIED HER.
"Did he marry her for money?" asked the girl in white.
"Well, let's be charitable and say he did," answered the girl in gray.
"There's no use in casting aspersions on his taste and judgment."—Tit-Bits.