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FALL OVERCOATS

At Unparalleled Reductions.

Room for Fall and Winter Clothing—ready to be
opened—is the great consideration here at present. In-
creasing business demands more space, therefore nothing
can be carried from one season to the next, if it can
possibly be avoided.

To make room quickly we have sifted out broken
lots and small sizes in Fall weight. Overcoats and Top-
pers, and made a sweeping out in prices:

For \$2.50, Overcoats that were \$10.00 and \$15.00.
For \$8.00 and \$8.50, Overcoats that were \$12.00,
\$13.50 and \$16.00.

For \$10.00, Overcoats that were \$14.00.

For \$12.00, Overcoats that were \$15 and \$16.

For \$15.00, Overcoats that were \$20.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

AWAY ALL NIGHT, HE FINDS HIS WIFE DEAD

Husband Goes From Club to Hotel—
Tragedy at His Home.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 17.—Mrs.
Elise Wallace, wife of Chester W. Wal-
lace, an attorney, was found dead in
the bathroom of her home here by her
husband this morning. She had par-
tially fallen from a chair. At her feet
lay an empty bottle that had contained
wood alcohol.

Her husband had not been at his
home last night, going from his club
to a hotel, where he remained all night
after having telephoned to his wife.
This morning he again telephoned her
room and was told that she was not
there. He received no answer, and
supposed Mrs. Wallace had gone to
Pittsburgh to visit her father, Dr. N.
Rankin. When Wallace later visited
his home he found his wife dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were promi-
nent socially. And only yesterday after-
noon Mrs. Wallace had attended a re-
ception at the New Castle County Club
where she seemed particularly light-
hearted, although she had been ex-
tremely nervous of late. She com-
plained much of severe footache, and
her friends are unwilling to accept the
suicide theory. They contend that she
must have taken the alcohol by acci-
dent.

Her death has created a sensation
here. The Wallaces appeared to be a
loved pair. They had been married
twelve years.

SCHURMAN REFUSES NEW YORK NOMINATION

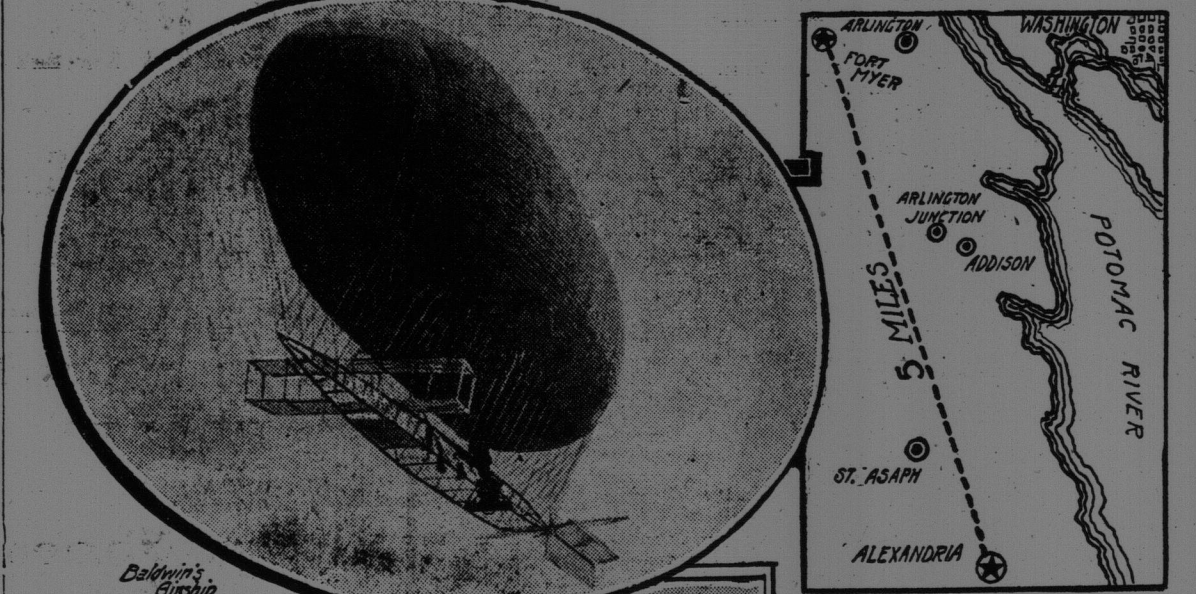
NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 17.—In re-
ply to newspaper and other inquiries
concerning his attitude to the Re-
publican nomination for governor, in
connection with which his name has
been mentioned, President Jacob G.
Schurman, of Cornell University, to-
night gave out a statement in which
he says:

"In my judgment there is only one
man for the Republican party to nom-
inate for governor this year, and that
man is Charles E. Hughes."

DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A double golden
wedding, the women being sisters, was
observed at Harringway on Thursday.
On July 18, 1838, James Breeze married
Miss Mary Mitchell and John James
Heath married Miss Anna Mitchell, at
St. Mary's Islington.

ACQUISITION OF BALLOON PLACES ARMY IN ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION



WANT GATES PLACED AT LEVEL CROSSINGS

Moncton Making an Effort to
Obtain Them—Sale of
Bonds

BATTERY RETURNS

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 17.—In an
effort to have the gates placed at vari-
ous city railway crossings, the city
authorities will communicate with Hon.
H. R. Emmerson, asking him to bring
the matter before the department. All
Moncton crossings are unguarded in
any way present and it is thought
that double trucking will increase the
danger at level crossings and that they
should be protected by gates.

At a meeting of the city council to-
night it was reported that ten thousand
dollars worth of Moncton four per
cent bonds had been disposed of at
ninety-eight and thirty day option
given on the balance of twenty thou-
sand dollars at the same time.

Some fifteen adults who were con-
fined at a confinement service held
in St. Bernard's church last Saturday
evening and presented him with a
well filled purse of gold and silver.

The nineteenth Field Battery, in
charge of Major S. B. Anderson, re-
turned this afternoon from Petawara,
where they were in camp. This battery
was in competition with the sixth bat-
tery from London, Ont., and had one
day of instruction practice. This was
the first time that any Moncton boys
had heard the rattle of shrapnel shell,
but the first shot fired by them came
within a few yards of the target. Gun-
nayer George Lyons, B. East, C. Nor-
ton and F. Anderson were highly com-
plimented on their gun laying "throug-
hness" of the competition. It is not yet
known how the battery will stand when
the general results are made up, but
the shooting in two of the series was
as good as could possibly be made.

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ONE KILLED AND A SCORE INJURED

Boiler Explodes on Pleasure
Steamer Doing Fright-
ful Damage

BOILER GAVE WAY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 17.—A
special to the Evening Press from Tra-
averse City, Mich., says:
Mrs. Isabelle La Bonte of this city
was killed and a score of passengers
were injured today by the explosion of
the boiler of the passenger steamer
Leelanau, bound from Leland to
Fouch on Carp Lake.

Having on board many pleasure
seekers, bound for Traverse City to at-
tend a wild-west circus, the little
steamer was trying to make up the
time that had been lost on the earlier
stages of the trip. The engineer dis-
covered a loose bolt in the engine, and
shut off the steam to remedy the de-
fect. It was while he was working at
the loose bolt that the explosion oc-
curred. The boiler gave way with a
crash, tearing off the top of the engine
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ward upper works of the steamer, but
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63 KING STREET.

AMUSEMENTS.

CROWDS SIMPLY CHEERED AT
NICKEL.

Since the Nickel has been running no
picture has stirred the people to such
heights of enthusiasm and excitement
as The Cowboy and the Schoolmarm,
which opened the week yesterday to
crowded houses. At times the Hu-
manovs players could hardly be heard
the applause was so vociferous, and
everybody seemed thoroughly de-
lighted with the picture. The photog-
raphic settings of the playette are natu-
rally western, and the dialect and costume
work is thoroughly true to that semi-lawless
country. The Cowboy and the School-
marm is chock full of love making,
daring deeds of valor and laughing
gas, something that pleases each and
every hearer and onlooker, and a
bumper series of houses will surely
follow yesterday's big hit with it. In
addition to the star feature are four
excellent Pathe pictures—Too Much
Shame, a scream; A Boarding House
Acquaintance, more laughs; Uncle
Fortune, a South American drama; and
Wonderful Birds, a high-priced vaude-
ville act. New songs just from New
York and the orchestra. In view of
the instant success of the new Hu-
manovs intending patrons should be
early this afternoon and tonight.

THE BIJOU'S NEW SINGER IS A
WINNER.

The musical end of the Bijou's pro-
gramme certainly received quite a
boost when the management engaged
Miss Smith, the soprano, of Birming-
ham, England. Miss Smith is the pos-
sessor of a delightful rich soprano
voice and in her high notes, which are
taken without the least effort, she
has secured herself a sliver of marked abili-
ty. In her song, "Dear Heart," she
was obliged to respond to repeated calls
for encores, and in so doing she won
for her many friends from among
the hundreds who had the pleasure of
listening to her. The picture and the
Bijou programme of last night called
forth many complimentary remarks,
quite deserving too. In "The Witch's
Kiss," they have one of the most won-
derful of Pathe transformations yet
produced, and as a travel scene "North
and South" gave the people a chance
to learn something of that beautiful
country and the ways of its people. In
addition to the singing, the Bijou
are showing "Lena and Her Beau,"
"The Sticky Bicycle," "Neighbors," and
"The Mummy," pictures that produce
continuous roars. We've a word to say
about "Davey Higgins." "Davey" has
been singing wonderfully well of late,
and in his song, "In the Evening by
the Moonlight, Dear Louie," last
night he simply took the house by
storm. Same show at the Bijou again
today, so strain a point to get there if
you want your money's worth.

AT THE PRINCESS.

The new and up to date programme
at the Princess Theatre yesterday
was a decided impression with the
large audience and the performance
proved to be one of the best seen for
some time.

Morris Smith was excellent in a first
class Irish specialty. His songs and
monologue were decidedly amusing and
very high class solo, while Harry
Newcombe made a hit with a very
pretty illustrated song, entitled "Let
me be your Romeo."

The programme of moving pictures
were a selected lot that were shown
for the first time in the city.

The "Tyrant Feudal Lord" proved to
be all that has been claimed about it.
Hundreds of persons are seen in this
strong dramatic cast, and the settings
were taken from a large and magni-
ficent French castle. It is one of the
finest pictures of its kind ever seen in
the city and is well worth seeing.

"The Saw Mill" scenes give a vivid
description of the lumbering industry
and was appreciated by those acquaint-
ed with the lumbering business.

"The Burglar in a Basket" is a pic-
ture which shows some very clever
work on the part of a detective who
foils the attempt of a gang of crooks
to rob a mansion.

A real comedy picture that is full of
fun is entitled, "The Substitute Au-
tomatic Servant."

The bill will be repeated today.

Next week an entirely new pro-
duction of Passion Play will be given.

A NEW TENOR SINGER AT THE
UNIQUE.

All lovers of music will be very
much pleased to learn the management
of the Unique Theatre have secured
another excellent tenor singer, who
will be heard at all the performances.
Mr. Fr. Nieme comes here direct from
Riviera Beach, where he has been sing-
ing since the season opened; previous
to that he was for some time at the
Hub Theatre, Boston. Those who
heard this pleasing singer last night
had nothing but praise for the manner
in which the song was rendered. The

pictures this week are above the aver-
age and with one exception are high-
class comedies. The leading film is
called "The Little Magician," and
shows many of the greatest feats of
magic ever performed. "Summer
Boarders Taken" is another picture
that is bound to cause a lot of laugh.
It tells the troubles of a fat lady who
took her family to the country to spend
the summer. Things prove to be too
lively for her, however, and she de-
cides to return home. "Troubles of New
Drug Clerk." This without doubt is
the best comedy ever shown in this
city. The amount of trouble that he
gets into is simply amazing. The last
picture is called "The Water Cure,"
and is equally as good as the others.
Miss A. Outous, mezzo-soprano, is
singing some of the latest New York
song hits in a very pleasing manner.
This charming singer has made her
mark among illustrated song singers in
this part of the country. Don't forget
the matinee every day at 2:15.

SOMETHING NEW AT THE CEDAR.

Starting on Wednesday next the
Cedar will introduce a new musical
feature which is sure to delight their
patrons.

BOSTON MEN BACK
FROM BIG REGATTA

The Boston Herald discussing the
Springfield regatta, observes:

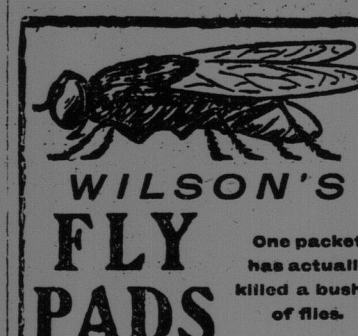
The only disappointing feature of the
regatta was the absence of the Cana-
dian element in the regatta, excepting,of course, the Halifax contingent. This was
due largely to the inability of the Cana-
dian oarsmen to make satisfactory ar-
rangements for bringing their shells
into this country, the custom house of-
ficials imposing conditions that the Cana-
dians could not meet. The Springfield
regatta committee guaranteed the
Canadians the necessary boats if they
would come, but no crew could be kept
down the Canadian representation was
the fact that entries for the national
regatta closed a week before the
regatta. Canadian championship regatta
was held at St. Catharines. The consti-
tution of the national association pro-
vides that first-place winners in the Cana-
dian regatta shall be eligible to row in the
national without previous entry, but
there is no such provision for men or
for crews who finish in second or third
place.

There was some talk among the as-
sociation's officials at Springfield last
week that a change would be advan-
taged; it would be possible to secure
a large entry from the other side.
There were a number of oarsmen, whose
work at St. Catharines, although they
did not win firsts, was of sufficiently
high class to warrant their entry by
the clubs they represented in the Na-
tionals. Prior to the Canadian cham-
pionship these oarsmen had no opportu-
nity for a hard try out and until they
entered them for Springfield. After the
regatta at St. Catharines, however, it
was too late and in consequence more
than one good oarsman, having a fight-
ing chance for a first at Springfield was
obliged to remain at home.

Two propositions were advanced im-
formally at Springfield last week to
obliterate all this. One was that the
entries of all oarsmen competing in the
Canadian championship regatta should
be received any time during the 24
hours immediately following the Cana-
dian championship, making it really a
supplementary closing date for oars-
men who participate at St. Catharines.

The other proposition involved some
agreement with the Canadians where-
by the latter's regatta would be held
a week earlier than in the past. This
would make it possible for the cus-
tomary two weeks to elapse between
the date for the closing of entries and
the national regatta itself, and at the
same time would give the Canadians
a chance to see whether their men
were capable or not before entering.
There is every chance that one or the
other of these propositions will come
up in some more definite form a year
hence.

It is not likely that the national
regatta will go to Springfield again
next year, and there is some doubt,
too, as to whether the Springfield men
would be willing to stand as anchor
for the fixture two years running.
But whether the 1899 regatta is held,
the Springfield regatta will always be
remembered as one of the best
handled and managed ever given by
the association. The race went off
smoothly on schedule time, and it has
been years since the senior eight-oared
title, always the last event on the pro-
gramme, has been decided so early as
was the case Saturday. Of course
those handling the regatta this year
were not handicapped by any trial
heat, a fact that in a measure at
least made it possible to stick to the
schedule all the way through.



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killed a house-
fly.

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