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doors, all sizes and
arouses.
OS. & CO.
Phone 203.
Southern Railway
MONDAY, Jan. 1, 1909.
Daily, Sunday except
at Ferry... 7.30 a. m.
... 7.45 a. m.
... 12.00 p. m.
... 1.30 p. m.
... 1.30 p. m.
... 5.40 p. m.
McLEAN, President
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St. John, N. B.
SMITINGS
BELL & SON,
T TAILORS
St. John, N. B.
R & CO.,
6 UNION ST.
to E. G. Roell
INE MERCHANT
on Four Crown Scott's
and Wines.
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guaranteed.
ON & GAY,
St. John, N. B.
Phone 211.

ROBT. MAXWELL,
Mason and Builder, Valuator
and Appraiser.
Brick, Lime, Stone,
Tile, and Plaster
Worker.
General Jobbing, Promptly and Neatly
done.
Office 16 Sydney Street.
Res. 355 Union St. Tel. 223.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL
what a child will do in music if you only give it a chance. Nine out of
ten will probably become fairly musical. A good proportion if given a
chance at an early age, and properly taught, will become fine musi-
cians, and some of them will become great artists.
There is no occasion to be without a piano as our terms and pri-
ces are so reasonable that most families can afford to have them.
We are giving special prices during the quiet season. It will pay you
to write or call on us at once. Thirty-five years of honorable, unbroken
record back of this house.
The W. H. JOHNSON Co., Ltd.,
7 MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Also Halifax, New Glasgow and Sydney

TAKE NOTICE
The TIGER TEA prize
letter contest does not expire until
August 15, 1909.
Why not try for a prize?
See copy of the letter in the
packages of TIGER TEA.

During July
We shall clear out at greatly reduced
prices, all broken lots and lines not
re-ordered.
LOT 1. Women's Vici Kid, "Julia
Marlowe," Laced Boots \$2.50; Reduced
from \$3.75.
Victoria.
T. S. Bliss, Gagetown, N. B.; Lam-
ont Saville, New Glasgow, N. S.; J.
F. Dickinson, Woodstock; F. A. Jones
Cody's, L. E. Hamby, Toronto; J.
Daniel Mullin, Renfrew, N. B.; Miss
Minnie Fraser, New Glasgow; John
E. Wilson, St. John; Dr. T. A. Croker,
wife and son, Middleton, N. S.; Ar-
thur L. Hoyt, McAdam Junction; Mrs.
I. L. Blair, Boston; A. Malcolm Blair,
Boston; W. H. Hart, New York; W.
C. Rising, Cody's; J. F. Ehrigott, Yar-
mouth; Louis Potts, Yarmouth; Mr.
and Mrs. Mansfield, Yarmouth; Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Frost, Savannah;
F. A. Jewett, Kingston, N. B.; W.
L. Murray, Summerside; W. J. Wel-
more, St. John; W. McClafferty, Hal-
ifax; J. E. Emmerson, Boston; W. B.
Holder, Boston.
CORN HILL.
Corn Hill, July 14.—Owing to the
frequent showers during the past few
days the hay and crop outlook is good
in this section of the county.
The Methodist minister, Rev. Mr.
Ratcliff, held his first service here on
Sunday morning, July 14.
Mr. Innis, returned missionary from
British East Africa conducted ser-
vice in Salt Springs Hall on Sunday,
July 11th at 3 o'clock p. m.
The Government at Ottawa are us-
ing the political axe in this section by
removing from office some of the Post-
masters. The P. M. of Balfour was
dismissed July 1st. The only cause that
can be assigned is in using his fran-
chise in October last against two
powers that be.
Our roads during the past week have
undergone a complete transforma-
tion where they were broken down
bridges and culverts. Stones and holes
all have been made level. The peo-
ple also are well satisfied with the
working of the law, all of which is
due to Hon. J. D. Hanes and his party.

Francis &
Vaughan,
19 KING STREET.
AT THE HOTELS
Royal.
J. K. Oswald, H. Lardner, Montreal;
Jerome M. Lissauer and wife, New
York; Lewis H. Bliss, St. Mary's Fe-
rery; H. E. Haynes, Boston; Bishop Vin-
cent, Miss Vineat, Cincinnati; Mrs.
T. J. D. Barryman, Lynnfield; T. B.
Motherhill, Detroit; W. L. Holdmand,
Montreal; C. H. Baird, Toronto; H.
G. Riddle, Montreal; John Kilburn,
Fredericton; Mrs. J. R. Lowell, Miss

PROFESSOR SIMON NEWCOMB
HAD JUST COMPLETED A GREAT
MASTERPIECE--HIS FINE CAREER

Washington, July 14.—Professor
Simon Newcomb, the astronomer,
died at his home in this city Sunday
at the age of seventy-four. Because
of his career in the United States
navy, Professor Newcomb will be
buried in Arlington Cemetery next
Wednesday with military honors.
High officials of the Government will
attend and the honorary pallbearers
will include many prominent men in
public life. His body will lie in state
today and Tuesday at the family
residence. Services will be held on
Wednesday morning at the Church
of the Covenant, at which Rev. Tyler
Donnell, of that church, and Rev. Dr.
Childs, of Chevy Chase, Md., will
officiate.
Professor Newcomb's death was
caused by cancer of the bladder, the
first symptom of which appeared last
September, just after his return from
Europe, and while he was attending
a meeting of the overseers of Harvard
University. He died at his home in
Switzerland and in spite of the
his advanced years did considerable
mountain climbing and took daily
walks, some of them for a distance of
sixteen miles. Just before sailing for
America he visited Andrew Carnegie
at Skibo Castle. A pathetic feature
of his illness was that it was realized
from the first that nothing could be
done to check the disease.
Professor Newcomb kept up his
mathematical researches, and when
it was evident that his strength would
not hold out much longer he made
every effort to complete his great
work on "The Motion of the Moon."
This work was finished a few weeks
ago, and Professor Newcomb then
made every preparation for death.
Professor Newcomb is survived by
his wife, a daughter of the late Dr.
Hassler, surgeon, U. S. N., and three
daughters, Dr. Anita Newcomb Mc-
Gee, of Washington; Mrs. Hopkins
Wilson, of New York and Mrs. Edward
Whitney of New York.
One of the most brilliant American
men of science was Professor Simon
Newcomb, and one whose work was
appreciated in that court capable of
judging the quality of work, the learned
and educational institutions of
Europe. His list of honorary degrees
from colleges and universities was an
impressive one, and one not often
falling to the lot of a self-made man
of this country. Degrees from Colum-
bia, Leyden and Fribourg, at which he
studied, head the list with Heidelberg
in 1886 and Edinburgh in 1892. Dub-
lin and Padua honored him the next
year, and four years later came de-
grees from the University of New-
castle, Glasgow and Princeton. In
1899, Toronto, and in 1900 Cracow
followed the lead of the other institu-
tions, and in 1902 he received hono-
rary titles from Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity, Christiania. Seldom is an American
thus overwhelmed.

Born in Nova Scotia.
Simon Newcomb was born in Wal-
lace, N. S., March 12, 1835, but his an-
cestry was an old New England line
in which figured Elder Brewster. His
father was a schoolmaster, who with
mathematical precision made a cas-
sava of the neighboring country for a
suitable helpmeet. The father's
work was in a thinly settled portion
of the country and the frequent mis-
adventures of the boy during the first
fifteen years of his life. He was pre-
cocious, beginning mathematics on the squares of a
counters at four and on the
years, and soon thereafter he could
do the sums in his head. For a
while he studied medicine with a
country doctor, whose system or lack
of it so disgusted young Newcomb
that he ran away, working his passage
as a deckhand from Calais to Salem.
Later he found employment as a
teacher in Maryland and at the be-
ginning of his career he went to the
Smithsonian Institution meeting
there Professor Henry through whose
good offices he became an assistant in
the office of the Nautical Almanac,
then established at Cambridge. He
had here an opportunity for study in
the Lawrence Scientific School, gradu-
ating in 1858 with the degree, B. S.
While here he had the opportunity to
brother his field through the influence
of acquaintance with Professor Ben-
jamin Pierce and Dr. B. A. Gould.
The mathematical and astronomical
care of Professor Newcomb thus
had the best of sponsors.
Professor Newcomb remained with
the Nautical Almanac as computer till
1861, when he was appointed profes-
sor of mathematics in the United
States Navy and was assigned to duty
in the Naval Academy at Annapolis.
He returned again to the Nautical Al-
manac in 1871, succeeding Professor
Coffin as superintendent of the work.
He retained till retired in 1897. New-
comb's relations to important astron-
omy work began in 1860 when he
completed his first elaborate work
"Secular Variations in the Elements
of the Orbits of the Asteroids." This
was taken up by him while at
Cambridge and one of the results was
the settling aside of the idea that the
minor planets are the fragments of a
larger body. Newcomb's work showed
that they must have begun as sepa-
rate bodies and have so continued
ever since the solar system came into
existence. The next year while at An-
napolis he computed the path of the
solar eclipse of that year and went
with three companions to a place on
the Saskatchewan to observe it. His
companions proved themselves to be
in later years leaders in thought; they
were William Ferrel, Samuel H. Scud-
der and Edward Eggleston. In 1862
he computed the distance of Mars and
differed from an opposition of Mars and at
different times in later life he engaged
in computations for the establishment
from time to time of new values for
the constants. He was put in charge
of the mural telescope in the Naval
Observatory at Washington in 1863
and began the investigation of the or-
bits of the larger planets. In 1871, his
first determination being that of Ven-
us. In 1874 he performed the same
office in Uranus. He observed a num-
ber of eclipses of the sun, beginning
with the visible one of Dee Moines in
1878 and Gibraltar in 1879, continuing
the work till the one visible in the
Southern States in 1900. In 1870 he
took up the investigation of the mo-
tion of the moon, one of the most com-
plex problems in all astronomy, and
on this subject he paid attention the
rest of his official life.
The approaching transits of Venus
of much importance to the astron-
omical world and in 1874 it was

AN ANSWER
TO ABSURD
CHARGES

To the Editor of The Standard:
Dear Sir—Will you kindly allow
me space to reply to that wonderful
piece of fiction published in the Daily
Telegraph of July 13th as A County
Voter's Statement referring to the
Government candidate and the roads
in the vicinity of Saint Martins.
You will notice that he calls atten-
tion to the roads in the spring and
fall, at a time of year when the frost
is coming out and the ground. He ne-
glects to state the cause of the roads
being cut up, and of the ruts and
quagmires. Perhaps the opposition
candidate could tell the reason if
County Voter was very anxious to find
out.
In this connection let me state a
fact which of itself proves the unfair-
ness of County Voter's statement.
Last week an automobile with the
Premier, Provincial Secretary and others
passed over this terrible road in their
journey from St. John to St. Martins
in one hour and fifty-eight minutes.
I am willing to admit there have been
obstructions on the road caused by
logs and pulp wood. Will County
Voter kindly state who is responsible
for this? If he did so the opposition
candidate would have a chance to of-
fer a few remarks.
I want to say right here that the
ROAD ACT IS MEETING WITH
GENERAL APPROVAL, when the
whole act is made known. It is a well
known fact "that the truth half told
is the worst kind of a lie."
The other charges against Mr.
Morrison are so absurdly incorrect I do
not think it necessary to make any
reply.
The electors of St. Martins are in-
telligent people, and this attempt of
County Voter to injure the Govern-
ment candidate and deceive the elec-
tors, will be answered on the 20th of
July.
FAIR PLAY.
Saint Martins, July 14th, 1909.

PROVINCIAL MONEYS, HOW
THEY WERE USED BY THE LATE
PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

Details of \$100,000 paid out in one year deliberately withheld
from the Auditor-General—in whose interests was this done, if not in
the interest of the Grantees?
(Extract from report of the Public Accounts Committee in late legislature)
"Receipts," said the Auditor General, "for the
money paid out came to him, but he never saw how the
totals were arrived at. Heretofore no bridge accounts
had come before him and he was going to ask the
Chief Commissioner in future to have all these accounts
sent in to the Auditor General's office."
"Mr. Morrison of Northumberland—Are these ac-
counts audited at all?"
"Auditor General—Not that I know of."
"The Auditor General here read the Audit Act,
showing the law provides that all details shall be sub-
mitted to his office and also that any officer handling
public moneys who does not furnish details was subject
to a fine of \$100."
"In reply to a question by Mr. Morrison, the Auditor
General further admitted that there was an expenditure
of about \$100,000 in the public works department of
previous year, not one detail of which had been sub-
mitted to him."

The Carnegie Institution a research
on the problems of sex. France elected him
1896 he was professor of mathematics
in Johns Hopkins University, at
which later date he was made pro-
fessor emeritus.
Many Experiences.
Newcomb had many interesting ex-
periences, one of which was in the
Naval Brigade for three days at a
time when Washington seemed endan-
gered and following closely on an-
other war he entered Paris to visit Lever-
rier, and engage in research work be-
fore the guns of the besiegers were
altogether silenced, so that he could
hear the detonations while in the Ob-
servatory at the Luxembourg. He was
called upon for much in the way of
advice and opinion. He supervised the
making and mounting of the great
equatorial of 26 inches for the Naval
Observatory in Washington and after-
wards was consulted in the matter
of the equipment of the Lick Obser-
vatory supervising the construction
of this still larger telescope. His skill
as a physicist was called upon to de-
vise some method of cooling the sick
room of President Garfield. For his
astronomical work prizes and pre-
miums came to him many times. He
was awarded the gold medal of the
Royal Astronomical Society in 1874,
the Huygens medal of the Dutch Sci-
entific Association in 1880, the Copley
medal of the Royal Society in 1890.
He was made officer of the Legion of
Honor in 1893, commander in 1907 and
was invested with the Prussian order
pour le merite in 1906. Besides these
he received the Bruce medal from the
Astronomical Society of the Pacific,
the Schubert medal of the Imperial
Academy of Science, St. Petersburg,
in 1898, the Sykes prize of Johns Hop-
kins. The honors that were given to
him by the learned societies the world
over are testimony of the universal
regard paid to his work. He was a fel-
low of the American Academy of Sci-
ences, the American Philosophical So-
ciety of Philadelphia and the
American Academy of Arts and Sci-
ences of Boston, both according to him
honorary membership, while he was

DALHOUSIE.
Dalhousie, N. B., July 13.—Mrs. Al-
bert Gallop of Campbellton, is visit-
ing Mrs. William Gallop.
Mr. Stockton Barberie, of Montreal,
is visiting his home here.
Mr. Hally Launsberry, who has been
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lam-
kie, for the past week, has returned
to his home at Fredericton.
Major W. S. Montgomery and Mrs.
Montgomery returned yesterday from
Richmond.
Mr. William McIntyre, of St. John,
paid this town a visit last week.
Messrs. A. K. Brandback, Charles
H. Griffin and G. F. Underwood, of
New York, spent a few days recently
in town. These gentlemen are con-
nected with the Dalhousie Lumber
Company, and expressed themselves
much pleased with the new mill, now
operated here by that company.
Rev. S. H. Boucher is at Carleton.
Miss Alice Duncan, who is training
in nursing in Lacordia Hospital, New
Hampshire, is spending her vacation
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Duncan.
Mr. John McMullin, factory inspec-
tor of St. John, was in town one day
last week.
Mrs. George Seeley and family are
visiting relatives in St. John.

SUMMER COMFORT

Soft skins and flexible soles help, but it is
perfect tanning that makes the "WALK-OVER"
the ideal shoe for summer wear.
Shoes made from leather of a common tan-
nage "draw" the feet. It is the heat acting
upon the chemicals used in tanning.
A pair of "WALK-OVER" summer oxfords
or shoes will insure perfect foot comfort.



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From ST. JOHN, N. B.
To SEATTLE, VICTORIA, PORTLAND, 101.70
SAN FRANCISCO, Direct, 116.95
LOS ANGELES, Going C. P. R. Return Direct, 116.95
For Full Information Write W. B. Howard, D.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N.B.

SPEAKING OF GASOLINE ENGINES
The first requirement is Reliability and the "Visible Spark" STICKNEY knocks 'em all in this respect.
Call and see them.
GEO. J. BARRETT, - ST. JOHN, - FREDERICTON.

HUTCHINGS & CO.
MATTRESSES and BEDDING,
WIRE MATTRESSES and COTS
IRON BEDSTEADS and CRIBS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
101 to 105 GERMAIN STREET

A Very... Dressy Shoe
PATENT LEATHER
Sizes 5 1-2 to 10 \$5.00
Sizes For Boys 2 1-2 to 5 3.50
The Same Thing in Different Make, Men's Sizes, 5 1-2 to 10 3.50
THE GOLD BOND SHOE is comfortable from the first minute if properly fitted.

PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher
519-521 Main Street.

AVONMORE.
Avonmore, July 14.—The many
friends of James T. Howe will be sor-
ry to hear that he is lying seriously
ill at his home, with pleurisy.
Leelle Huggard, Ernest Howe and
Wesley Howe, returned home from
Camp Sussex on Saturday. There is
very much dissatisfaction among the
troops on account of the cut in the
pay. Nearly all suffered by it.
The Rev. Mr. Farley, Presbyterian
preached in the Hall yesterday at
the city yesterday.

FURNITURE
of all descriptions. Carpets and Oilcloths, the
latest and newest
AT BIG DISCOUNTS
or cash during this month. Come at once and be
the first to select from my choice stock.
CHAS. L. BUSTIN,
99 Germain Street.