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FAREWELL MEETING.

A farewell meeting was tendered Col.
J. D. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe
in the Charlotte street Bar-
racks last night. Col. Sharpe has
been for five years in command of this
district, but has been recently pro-
moted to the command of a larger dis-
trict in Ontario. With him will go
Captain Riley, who was also given a
farewell last evening. During the even-
ing an address was read by Major
Phillips. Col. Sharpe thanked the
members for the feelings expressed in
the address. Mrs. Sharpe also briefly
acknowledged the audience.
The meeting was brought to a close
by a violin solo by Adg. Erquart, and
a duet by Captain Riley and Mrs.
Sharpe.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 28, 1906.

THE VISITING BRETHREN.

St. John entertains today delegates
to the annual sessions of two of the
leading fraternal organizations. The
presence here of so many members of
the Masonic order and of the Knights
of Pythias, together with the publicity
given their meetings, will undoubtedly
serve to increase the general interest
in both of these orders. In the obli-
gations accepted by Masons and Pythians
are found the highest principles in life.
The brotherhood of man is the pre-
dominating idea, and this includes not
only fraternity and benevolence to-
wards fellow men, but in it is empha-
sized the uncertainty of life and the
necessity for proper regard for all
things spiritual. The Masonic order has
stood the test of time, and holds its
place in the very front of organiza-
tions of this nature. The Knights have
founded their brotherhood on the prin-
ciples existing in the story of Damon
and Pythias. The latter, a Pythagor-
ean, was condemned to death by Diony-
sius I of Syracuse. He begged a short
reprieve in order that he might attend
to private affairs and bid farewell to
his family. Damon offered himself as
hostage for the return of his friend.
At the time appointed for the execu-
tion, Damon cheerfully gave himself up
to the law, but before the punish-
ment could be inflicted Pythias re-
turned, having been delayed by the
pleadings of his wife and children.
Dionysius in admiration of their fidel-
ity pardoned Pythias, and sought the
friendship of the two.

The delegates are welcome to St.
John, and it is to be hoped that they
will bear away with them the most
pleasant recollections of their visit.

THE LABOR PARTY'S PROGRAMME

J. Ramsay MacDonald, chief whip of
the labor party in England, to whom
reference was made a few days ago and
who is now in Canada has been giving
his views to the newspapers. Mr.
MacDonald whose mission here is to
foster the growth of labor sentiment is
somewhat disappointed with Canadian
conditions. He fails to find that unity
of purpose which he was led to believe
existed, but has come to the conclusion
that in Canada, which is essentially an
agricultural country, conditions such
as are found in England must not be
expected. He will, however, make the
best of the opportunities offering. Mr.
MacDonald states that the British labor
members having succeeded in removing
certain restrictions on the privileges of
trade unions, and having secured
legislation to provide for feeding
necessitous school children, will at the
next session bend their energies to the
introduction of a system of old age
pensions. The pension age will be fixed
at sixty-five years, and the bill to be
introduced will be modelled on the
New Zealand law. Mr. MacDonald
goes on to say that "we believe in
taking hold of society and gradually
altering its constitution. For instance,
we want to reformat the incidence of
taxation in a Socialist direction so that
the unearned increment of values will
be owned by the community, and not
by individuals, but by the
country. Our point is that wherever
the Socialist movement becomes pre-
dominant it has to depend on Marxian
methods as in the United States and
Germany, where there is very little
democracy. We are much freer in En-
gland than the people of the United
States are with their plutocracy, politi-
cal machines, absolute executive, im-
pune and written constitution, en-
abling partisan judges to override de-
cisions of parliament.

In our country, even with the house
of lords, which we do not defend, the
absolute authority of the house of com-
mons and no written constitution,
makes the will of the people supreme,
and the country is really democratic to
the finger tip. There is a law of the
growth and development of society.
Men who understand the next stage
into which it is entering are the real
progressives of today."

MORE BUNGLING?

A few days ago the Star offered the
suggestion that differences of opinion
between extension contractors and the engineers
in charge of the work. There was
ground for this suggestion in the report
that although the contracts have been
completed more work must be done in
Lake Latimer before the water can be
brought to the city. The intake was said
to be, if not in mud, at least in such a
position that a free flow of water is not
assured. This report is substantiated
by statements made yesterday, and
from all indications it is probable that
the system will not be in working
order for some months. Whether the
responsibility for this error must be
borne by the surveying engineers or by
the contractors is still to be deter-
mined. The only thing now apparent is
that the construction was too hastily
undertaken.

SIMPLIFIED ROOSEVELT.

English papers are inclined to deal
lightly with President Roosevelt's en-
dorsement of the spelling reform move-
ment, although some few of the lead-
ing journals assume a different tone
and assert that Roosevelt is overrating
his powers when he imagines that his
support will guarantee the success of
the reform. But in all the comment
there can be detected a half admission
that the new orthography will become
generally popular. To a certain extent
it will do so. In the first list of three
hundred words sent out by the Carnegie
board there are few abbreviations to
which exception can reasonably be
taken. In the present system of spell-
ing there are many useless letters, and
it is with the worst cases that the
board intends to deal at first. Later
lists of words may develop stronger
opposition, especially if the history and
meaning of the language are to be
sacrificed for the sake of abbreviation.
Yet in this age of materialism, senti-
ment receives little attention and in the
ordinary course of commercial writing
the abbreviated spelling will find favor.
Roosevelt's instructions to the public
printer only hasten the inevitable. It
will take many years to bring about a
general adoption of simplified spelling,
and it is unfortunate that the reform
movement is being conducted by an
irresponsible committee. It would have
been better had the educational
authorities of different nations taken
the first step.

THE LOOM OF THE DOUMA'S
BOOM'S DOOM.

In Russia looms the douma's doom,
Which erstwhile had a booming boom.
The czar and caesar, filled with boom,
Sit fuming in a darkened room.
That doth resemble much a tomb.
They sit and question as to whom
They should send hurrying up the
flume;
Likewise whom they should praise and
groom.

A few weeks since the douma's boom
Filled all the royal house with boom.
Filled seemed to bear within her womb
The child that threatened to boom.
Wonderous proportions and consume
The czar, whose presence doth illumine
The empire—how she loom his doom.
To head off which who dares presume?

But yet some day this douma boom
But yet some day this douma boom
Is marked today for certain doom.
They tell us Nick will soon resume.
His wonted strength and swift entomb.
The man who made the douma boom
And fill his palace with such gloom.
Who knows if douma faces doom,
Or if there looms the douma's boom?
—Strickland W. Gillian in June.

GOOD JUDGE OF A VOICE.

In the course of many anecdotes con-
cerning the late Premier Seddon of
New Zealand, the London Daily Chroni-
cle says: Among Mr. Seddon's other
records is the loudest shout heard in
the streets of London in our time. It
was during the coronation festivities
when the colonial military contingent
were marching along the Mall. A
stand had been erected for the dis-
tinguished representatives of Greater
Britain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Prime
Minister of Canada, was astonished at
the apathy of the crowd, and said:
"These people want waking up. I say,
Seddon, you have a good voice. Raise
a cheer. The New Zealand Premier
took off his hat, waved it on high, and
emitted a yell that echoed from Buck-
ingham Palace to St. Paul's. And the
Londoners woke up.

DEFINITION OF A SECRET.

"What is a secret?" asked the dis-
gusted victim. "A secret is something
the other fellow tells to his next
friend, who then tells his two next best
friends, who tell their four next best
friends."

JUST TO HIS WIVES.

A traveling man thus describes a
family graveyard that he came upon
while journeying through a sparsely
settled region of West Virginia:
There were three graves side by side.
The middle one was marked by a mar-
ble slab divided into three sections and
inscribed in the following fashion:
In the top division was inscribed:
THEODORE JOHNSON, A JUST
MAN.
The second division bore a hand
pointing to the grave on the left, and
was inscribed:

FIRST WIFE.
The third division bore a hand point-
ing to the right, and was inscribed:

SECOND WIFE.

OBEYING ORDERS.

Doctor preparing to look himself up
in his study and work—I am not in if
any one calls, mind.
A quarter of an hour later he rings
the bell. No answer. He rings it again.
Still no answer. He opens the door fur-
iously and cries to the page boy—
"Did you hear me ring?"
"Yes, sir, but you told me you weren't
in, and I didn't like to take a bell's
word before yours, sir," was the answer
of the youngster.

SHERIDAN MAKES
RECORD THROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Martin Sheri-
dan of the Irish-American A. C.
clinched his claims to discuss throwing
distinction at the games of the An-
cient Order of Hibernians at Celtic
Park yesterday, with a world's record
throw of 134 feet 8 inches. The for-
mer standard figure for the event were
133 feet 11 inches. Sheridan was never
in better form. He handled the discus
perfectly and made good throws in the
preliminary round.
The hero of the recent Grecian games
made a world's record a week ago, but
failed to receive official credit for the
effort through a technicality. He car-
ried his discus away with him before
the official measurers had time to ex-
amine it, as provided for under the
rules of the American Athletic Union.
He will not fail of record distinction
through a like error so far as yester-
day's feat is concerned, for the reason
that he complied with all the neces-
sary requirements. In addition to
scoring record honors Sheridan got
first prize, in spite of the fact that he
had thrown the discus 25 feet farther
than the best thrower of the day, John
J. Flanagan, and R. J. Sheridan.

PROMINENT SYDNEY MAN
DIES SUDDENLY

SYDNEY, Aug. 27.—H. H. McCurdy,
one of the best known business men
of this city and head of the firm of H.
H. McCurdy & Co., dry goods, died at
his home here this afternoon. He had
been ailing for a week and died after
undergoing an operation for appendi-
citis.

GILBERT D. COLWELL.

A Worcester, Mass., paper says: Gil-
bert Dykeman Colwell, aged 73 years, 5
months and 15 days, died at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. A. McLean, 16
West street, Sunday, Aug. 19th. For
many years he was a resident of St.
John, N. B., but for several years he
lived in Worcester.

Mr. Colwell was born in New Brun-
swick, the son of William and Eunice
A. (Dykeman) Colwell. He was a
member of the Pleasant Street Baptist
Church.
Besides his wife he is survived by
two daughters, Mrs. A. McLean and
Mrs. Everett J. Harrington, and three
sons, M. D. Colwell, representative of
Dobbin Soap Co., Philadelphia; George
Colwell, a grocer, and Ward Colwell,
St. John, N. B.

The funeral took place Tuesday, Aug.
21st, from the home of his daughter at
2.30 o'clock. Burial was in Hope ceme-
tery.

THOMAS C. MILLER.

Thomas C. Miller, chief steward of
the Black Diamond Line steamer Cape
Breton, while in the act of taking tea
shortly after five o'clock on Friday af-
ternoon, died suddenly. Captain Ber-
ryman was notified of the sad affair
to revive the man, but to no avail. The
body was brought here. Deceased was
55 years old, and belonged to Pictou,
where his wife resides. He was a long
time in the employ of the company.
Four years ago he was afflicted with a
paralytic stroke, and it is supposed death
was caused by paralysis. Coroner Ber-
ryman was notified of the sad affair.
The steamer was seven miles off Cape
Sable when Miller died.
The death occurred Sunday of Nel-
lie F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nel-
son Schmidt, aged ten months. Funeral
today at 2.30 p. m.

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BIRTHS.

MATTHEW—In this city, on Aug.
25th, to the wife of W. D. Matthew,
a daughter.

DEATHS.

SCHMIDT—At 173 Carmarthen street,
on Aug. 26th, Nellie K., infant child
of Louise and Nelson Schmidt, aged
10 months.

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PREPARING FOR

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Special arrangements are being
completed down on the exhibition
grounds to accommodate the crowds
that will attend the Hippodrome, the
new amusement building in which the
trained elephants, monkeys, dogs,
cockatoos, lizards, etc., will perform.
In fact the Pike and its attendant fea-
tures, as well as these grand entertain-
ments, will be such an important part
of the whole exposition that a great
deal more careful thought has to be
given the planning than ordinarily.
In less than a week the performing
animals will be enroute to St. John.
They will be transported via the I. C.
R., main line and the Courtenay Bay
branch around to their temporary
quarters on the Barrack Square.

POLITENESS.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the well-known
writer, was discussing the harsh treat-
ment that a multi-millionaire had given
his underpaid hands.
"Such treatment," said Miss Tarbell,
"made my blood boil when I heard of
it. It was mean. It was the height of
meanness. It reminded me—here she
smiled—"of the conduct of a certain
park policeman on a summer after-
noon."

"This policeman, politely accosting a
modest gentleman in an alpaca coat,
said: 'Beg pardon, sir; but could you lend
me a lead pencil?'"

"Why, certainly," smiled the gentle-
man, producing one at once.
"And now your address, please," the
policeman went on. "I saw you picking
flowers a moment ago."

A CHOICE OF EVILS.

"Candid friend—You will have to
work hard to win the heavees.
Impeccable One—I'll have to work
a jolly sight harder still if I don't."

REPENTANCE.

"A druggist, being in a hurry to get
off to the ball game, made a mistake in
compounding a prescription that con-
tained arsenic, and in consequence of
his error the patient died.
"When the druggist heard of the
man's death he struck his forehead
with his clenched fist and groaned:
"Wretch that I am; he was my best
customer!"

WOULD LEARN THEIR FATE.

Suburb—"Sir, your chickens have
been coming over into my garden."
Homeowner—"I was wondering what
had become of 'em. Do you fry 'em or
boil 'em?"

LEARNED THE MEANING.

My father caught me when I went
To swim, said Tom, 'nd soon
You bet I knew what Shakespeare
meant
By "slipped pantaloon."

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WILL CITY OR CONTRACTORS
HAVE TO BEAR EXTRA COST?

McArthur & McVey Have Fulfilled Letter of Their Contract, But Water

Extension Work Far From Completion—Intake Pipe Must Be Ex-
tended Considerable Distance, Involving Large Expenditure—Con-
tractors Will Not Go Ahead Without Order From Engineer Hunter.

To complete the water works exten-
sion to Loch Lomond will probably re-
quire a further delay of several weeks
and the expenditure of thousands of
dollars.

In conversation with Mayor Sears
yesterday, George McArthur, of Mc-
Arthur & McVey, said that while their
part of the contract had been com-
pleted according to the specifications, it
was necessary to extend the intake
pipe further into Lake Latimer to
make the work really satisfactory.
Engineer Hunter had promised to
give him an order for the extra con-
struction, and he was waiting for this
before commencing the extension.
It was announced last week that the
line to Loch Lomond had been com-
pleted and that the water could be
turned on at any time. It now ap-
pears that although the work has been
finished according to the engineer's
plans, there is still an important piece
of construction to be done that was
not provided for in the plans.

According to the specifications the
intake pipe leading into Lake Latimer
was to be carried out to a distance of
four hundred feet from the shore. The
bank of the lake was shown as sloping
out gradually for about this distance
and was then supposed to drop off
sharply. This was the case, and it is
the pipe projecting into deep water.
McArthur & McVey carried the pipe
out four hundred feet from the shore.
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