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TWO POINTS—a pointed heel  
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COMFORT."  
\$5.00

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& PAGE

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\$7.00  
shingles and 6 in. to 8 in.  
better.

- St. John, N. B.

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Manufacturers  
ST. JOHN, N. B. BOX 702.

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class, having latest im-  
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are usually cracked and  
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The living room is the centre of the home—the meet-  
ing place of the family at night. It should have the pleasant  
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roundings and furnishings.

We would like you to call and see our beautiful dis-  
play of Chesterfield Suites for the living room, and prove  
for yourself our well-earned reputation of having the finest  
and most varied selection of Chesterfields in the city and at  
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YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

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The St. Lawrence Flour Mills Co.  
Montreal, P.Q. Agents, St. John, N.B.

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38 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.  
Prompt Service, Best Material, Lowest Prices.

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Artificial  
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at most  
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## Low Shoes For Men

We are showing two  
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Shoes in our window.

They are made of good  
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fitted and well made on  
new and up-to-date models.

One is a Blucher Cut pat-  
tern. Price \$11.50.

The other is an English  
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let us demonstrate their  
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(Between King and  
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Phone Main 4211.

## Engraved Wedding Announcements

At Home and Visiting  
Cards.  
**FLEWELLING PRESS,**  
Market Square, St. John.

## HOSPITAL REQUIREMENTS OF ST. JOHN DEMAND ATTENTION

Interesting Speeches Made Before Commercial Club—Dr.  
Bowman on the Right to be Well—J. King Kelley  
Makes Arresting Revelations of Hospital Conditions—  
City Fathers Eager to Spend Money to Make City a  
Better Place to Live in.

Speeches by Dr. Bowman, an  
apostle of the new conception of the  
work of hospitals, and by city commis-  
sioners were the features of a largely  
attended meeting of the Commercial  
Club last evening.

Dr. Bowman claimed that it was as  
much the business of hospitals and  
doctors to protect people in the right  
to be well, as it was of the courts to  
protect them in the rights of personal  
safety, and the execution of contracts.  
The commissioners said they were  
ready to do anything to provide pub-  
lic improvements, if they could ob-  
tain the money, and that was up to  
the citizens.

King Kelley made some extra-  
ordinary revelations about the hospi-  
tal conditions and requirements of  
St. John.

After the routine business was dealt  
with, the executive and members of  
the Ladies' Hospital Aid appeared to  
hear the speeches.

Dr. John J. Bowman, Director of  
the American College of Surgery, said  
the idea that people had a right to  
be well was a new thing in civiliza-  
tion. Long ago people decided that  
they had a right to be free from  
violence, and to have contracts car-  
ried out. Hospitals had some analogy  
to courts, but you did not have a  
proper hospital till it tried to guaran-  
tee the right to be well.

Hospitals had grown up as board-  
ing houses for sick people, but were  
evolving into a higher type of insti-  
tution, guaranteeing the best possible  
care. Doctors practicing in hospitals  
should meet once a month, and con-  
sider what happened to all cases dis-  
charged within 30 days. In one hospi-  
tal from 40 to 50 cases of surgery  
showed infection; that meant some-  
body died. If regular staff meetings  
and investigations were held, the  
technique would be overhauled and  
such complications would be avoided.  
A hospital should keep a record  
of all cases, and follow them after  
discharge, and should also have a  
laboratory.

The public had a right to full infor-  
mation about the work of the hospital.  
In one hospital in Pennsylvania 22 per  
cent. of the appendicitis patients died;  
in another only 2 per cent.

But the doctors needed the co-opera-  
tion of the public to make a hospi-  
tal what it would be. A spirit of  
determination and devotion were  
needed.

We claimed a right to education,  
but the right to good health was more  
important. The idea that a hospital  
was the best place to be dying out.  
No one doctor could grasp all medical  
science. The advantage of a hospital  
was that the patient had the benefit  
of a consultation of three or four  
doctors.

In making St. John a better place  
to live in they should create a hospi-  
tal from which they could be proud.  
Rochester, a small town of 4,007 a  
few years ago, had become the medi-  
cal centre of the world, attracting  
10,000 patients a year because two  
men in the hospital there had decided  
that it should be known as an insti-  
tution giving the best possible serv-  
ice. However, hospital development  
required the cooperation of a healthy  
community and spirit.

Commission of Harbors.

T. H. Bullock said St. John could  
not stand still. However, he thought  
the city was going ahead—people in  
doors and out were ready to stand up  
for St. John. The city was already a  
good place to live in. It had good  
schools, churches, hospitals, parks, and  
also drinking water.

We already had reason to be proud  
of St. John.

If the people were patient and will-  
ing to pay taxes they could have any-  
thing they wanted. They could have  
good streets (hear, hear, and ap-  
plause).  
Continuing, he thought St. John could  
withstand the storm that is coming in  
the wake of the stringency in the  
money market in an overwhelming  
way.

Abundant Water.

J. B. Jones said there was evidently  
room for improvement in the hospital;  
while we had good doctors, there was  
not enough co-operation between them.  
He said that if his plans were carried  
out St. John would have an abundant  
water supply. If St. John was to at-  
tract new industries and meet the  
competition of other cities, it would  
need cheap water power.

S. E. Elkin-Ladies, you will have  
an idea of how the Commercial Club  
gets all its information.

John Thornton said he would not be  
a commissioner if public speaking was  
one of the qualifications. He was glad  
the Commercial Club had decided that  
it could make St. John a better place  
to live in; its members were business-  
men, with a stake in the town. Either  
as a body or as individuals they could  
find many ways of promoting the good  
of the community.

There were many important matters  
before the people. One of them was  
harbor commission, but this had not  
been discussed in an intelligent way.

Another matter was street paving.  
They had discussed that at City Hall  
for a year, but had not got anywhere.  
The Commissioners would have less  
difficulty if they got more advice from  
bodies like the Commercial Club.

Fire Department.

Commissioner Thornton said he  
wanted an improved fire department.  
The Club had recommended the pur-  
chase of an aerial truck for five years.  
He had not been able to get consent  
to buy an aerial truck and motor  
pumping engine. If the Club felt these  
things were necessary they should  
send a delegation to City Hall.

Another important matter was  
the replacement of the old Court House.  
(hear, hear). They should have a  
building that would house all the city  
and county offices. If they had faith

in the future, they should not think  
of repairing the old Court House.

Public Works

J. H. Frink said for a long time it  
had been the habit to make derogatory  
remarks about the streets of St. John.  
He might desire to pave streets and  
open new streets, but at present the  
backbone held the situation in their  
hands. His ambition was to improve  
the streets but nothing could be done  
without the consent of the money  
power. A million dollar paving pro-  
gramme had been discussed for some  
time. He thought the main arteries  
should be improved first; the state of  
streets, as well as the appearance of  
the houses, along the main arteries de-  
termined the visitors' impression of  
the city.

If St. John was to grow and develop  
new taxable property, he believed it  
must develop in the direction of Stan-  
ley ward. He hoped the city would get  
back the rifle range, which was at  
present a buffer between two sections,  
holding up their development.

The old city of St. John contained  
only 220 acres, yet Miss Tucker had  
recently given the city 400 acres in  
Stanley ward for a park. He planned  
to run a concrete sidewalk out to Mill  
edgeville, and open up the park. If  
water and sewerage was laid out there  
it would give people a chance to build  
houses instead of being crowded  
through the roof by rents from \$60  
to \$100 a month.

"I am not going to stay on this job  
merely to patch holes in sidewalks;  
I want to see some development," said  
Mr. Frink.

Continuing, Mr. Frink said he  
would do the work if the citizens  
would put up the money. He wanted  
tools to work with; there were 50  
miles of streets to be paved and 100,000  
to do the work. The old antediluvian  
methods would not do. He wanted 4 or  
5 motor trucks. Crawling around the  
city like a caterpillar was not a mod-  
ern method.

The great thing St. John needed was  
a community spirit, determined to  
solve our civic problems and promote  
public welfare.

Dr. Murray MacLaren hoped the  
Commercial Club would help the  
city in their movement to put the  
public hospital on the map.

Extraordinary Revelations

J. King Kelley moved a vote of  
thanks to Dr. Bowman and the com-  
missioners. He said they needed 200  
beds at the hospital—at the public  
hospital they were putting two chil-  
dren in a bed. To provide a hospital  
with 200 men would involve an ex-  
penditure of \$1,500,000. They wanted an  
epidemic hospital, another \$500,000.  
They also wanted a maternity hospi-  
tal; one year they had 25 cases of  
what might be called infanticide.

Women's Aid

Mrs. E. Atherton Smith of the Wo-  
men's Hospital Aid, seconding the vote  
of thanks, congratulated the club on  
its organization of the business and  
intelligence of the city. The women, she  
said, had vision; they had great plans  
for the hospital, but if they asked for  
everything at once, the councilors  
would have nervous prostration.

The Ladies' Aid would furnish the  
Nursing Home; that would cost them  
\$50,000.

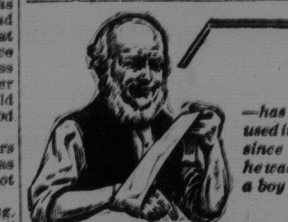
President Elkin said that he recog-  
nized that the physicians of St. John  
had been handicapped by an inade-  
quate hospital. He was shocked to  
hear of two sick children sleeping in  
one bed.

## MINING MARKET STEADY TO LOWER

Montreal, May 28.—The mining  
market was on the dull side, and  
tendency of prices was steady to lower.  
The labor situation it is thought  
is exercising an unfavorable influence  
inasmuch as it looks as though the  
mines will have to offer higher wages  
in order to retain their men.

Quotations: Atlas 29; Dome Est.  
20%; Dome Lake 7; Dome 10.30;  
Holly 5.20; Keora 17%; Kirk Lake 78;  
Lake Shore 1.02; Moneta 7; McIntyre  
151; Por. Crown 26; Teck H. 14; V.  
N. T. 18; West Dome 6; West Tree  
5; Vac. Gas 23%; Adanac 3; Beaver  
24%; Larose 36; Mining Corp. 17%;  
Nipissing 10.25; Optic 2; Pete Lake  
12%; Tretlaway 30.

Edison says we shorten our lives  
by overeating. Few of us, however,  
will find untimely graves at present  
prices.



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**MINARD'S**  
KING OF PAIN  
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It is antiseptic, soothing, healing, and gives  
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preparation that gives so much relief.  
In our household ever since I can remember,  
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Stores Open 8.30 a.m. Close 6 p.m. Saturday Close 10 p.m.

## Special Sale Saturday

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## Wool Weft Serge

Here is an excellent line of Serge, it would pay  
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A good, strong, well woven Serge, very suitable  
for one-piece dresses or children's wear.

There are only four hundred yards of this splen-  
did material, so economical purchasers should shop  
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Shown in pretty shades of Navy, Copen, Brown  
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Sale Price \$1.15 a Yard

Opportunity knocks but once at your door. Take  
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Guaranteed, Rebuilt and Used Machines.

L. C. Smith—Remington Underwood Empire  
Communicate with us, we can save you money.

## St. John Typewriter & Specialty Co., Ltd.

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IN ST. JOHN

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