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Roxo Razors.
Made from the Finest Steel
By Experienced Workmen.
Retains a Keen Cutting
Edge Longer Than
Any Other.
3-4 and 5-8 inch blades.
PRICE:
\$1.25 Each.
This is one of the very best
Razors made.
If you want any kind of Cut-
tery come to us.



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The Key to
Artistic Home Building
We shall be pleased to assist you in the selection of
Hardware Trimmings to harmonize with the style
of architecture or character of interior finish.

Sargent's Artistic Hardware
combines artistic design with durable utility and
affords life long satisfaction. It will be worth
your while to look at the Sargent designs and
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Ladies' Imported Fur Lined Coats.
Made of the best cloths and the latest styles,
with Mink and Sable Collars and Rovers.
Hamster and Muskrat linings.

Prices, \$65.00 to \$85.00
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We're Getting
Top Coat Weather
It now comes mornings and evenings.
We will soon have it for steady diet.

Every Kind of Overcoats
Waiting for all kinds of hurry-up needs.
Prices: \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$10 to \$15

American Clothing House,
11-15 Charlotte St.

The Art Store
Saint John,
Thomas J. Flood's.
Sale on Today
MONDAY
Bring Your Pictures - To Be Framed



Thomas J. Flood, Artistic
60 King Street,
Opposite Macaulay Bros & Co.

Stores open till 8 o'clock. St. John, N. B., Nov. 5th, 1906.

MEN'S TAILORING
That Gives Satisfaction.
The chief points that are making our tailoring department so popular and
bring us so many nice orders, are the entire satisfaction our Made to Order
Garments give and the modest prices at which we make them. Are you get-
ting entire satisfaction? Perhaps you are paying too much for what you're
getting? We have a fine stock of Cloths and would like to show them to you.

Men's Suits to Measure, - \$13.50 to \$30.00
Men's Overcoats " - 15.00 to 30.00
Men's Pants " - 3.50 to 7.50

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and
Furnishings.
189 to 207 Union St.

ASSESSMENT REPORT WILL BE PRESENTED TODAY.

Commissioners Also Hand in a
Draft Bill Embodying Their
Suggestions - Aldermen
Want a Definite Statement
About the Dredging.

LAMP WAS UPSET; HOUSE WAS BURNED

A Serious Fire This Morning
on the Passakeag Road.

Mr. Mayes, they say, announced
over a week ago, that No. 3 site would
be finished in three or four tides, if
nothing happened to the Beaver. The
dredge has not met with any mishap,
and yet considerable work remains to
be done. One alderman who looked
over the operations yesterday, said
that in his opinion the work would not
be finished before the end of the week.
Yesterday new habbiting was fitted
to the bearings of the dredge and it
is expected that she will do better
work from this out.

STR. TURRET BELL HAS NOT YET BROKEN UP

She is Now Close on Shore and the Crew
Have Landed - A Schooner Wrecked
- Much Damage in Storm.

FIRE IN THE RUINS BROKE OUT AGAIN

And Was With Difficulty Put Out by
the Guards.

DEATHS IN FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 5 -
The death occurred at the Alma House,
at a late hour last night, of John Driscoll,
in the fifty-fifth year of his age.
The deceased, who was one of Frederic-
ton's best known residents, and
whose history is one of an exciting and
interesting nature, was carried on a most
successful butcher business here for
years.
The death also occurred last evening
of Geo. F. Peters (colored). Mr.
Peters was also one of Fredericton's
best known residents and for several
years past carried on a most success-
ful business. The deceased, who
resided at the mills below the city, is
said to be worth considerable property.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1906.
The common council meets this after-
noon, when a number of important
subjects will be considered.
A number of the aldermen said this
morning that they would like to know
something definite about the dredging
at the West Side.
Mr. Mayes, they say, announced
over a week ago, that No. 3 site would
be finished in three or four tides, if
nothing happened to the Beaver. The
dredge has not met with any mishap,
and yet considerable work remains to
be done. One alderman who looked
over the operations yesterday, said
that in his opinion the work would not
be finished before the end of the week.
Yesterday new habbiting was fitted
to the bearings of the dredge and it
is expected that she will do better
work from this out.
No. 3 site was probably underestimated
when it was announced that the work
could be done in such a short time.
The dredge never did better work.
On Saturday the Orange Peel and city
dredge dug up over 50 cubic yards of
mud. This is the best work done yet,
and if the dredges continue to break
records there is little doubt but that
all the dredging will be done in time.
As the Beaver continues its work at
the Union street end, the South and
Quinlan building sinks more and more
each day, and it is feared that a col-
apse will result.
At this afternoon's meeting the as-
sessment commission report will also
be discussed. The commissioners have
with the present conditions and sug-
gesting a new system. A draft bill
72 sections recommends the report.
The appropriation of Messrs. Sleeth
and Quinlan and the Gordon Hall
works' properties may also be dis-
cussed.
Appraiser Bates has commenced val-
uing the properties.

MILLIONAIRE WILL NOT WORK FOR LESS THAN UNION PAY

Jacob Schiff Made a Member of the
Stone Mason's Union, So That
He Might Lay a Corner Stone

SHOWER OF METEORITES SEEN BY STEAMERS

Several Vessels Report Unusual
Sights

BLUEJACKETS BARRED, PROSECUTION FOLLOWS

Naval Official Taking Action Against the
Proprietor of a Dance Hall.

SHOT BY A MEMBER OF HIS OWN REGIMENT

NIZNI, Novgorod, Russia, Nov. 5 -
Colonel Bozheranoff of the Viborg
regiment, who is a well known and
honorable commander, was seri-
ously wounded today by a bullet fired
by a member of his own command,
while the soldiers were practicing vol-
ley firing with blank cartridges. It is
stated that the shot was fired acci-
dentally.
During the Russo-Japanese war the
Viborg regiment distinguished itself
at the battle of the Sha River and was
more than decorated at the battle of
Futal Hill, for gallantry on which
occasion Colonel Bozheranoff was de-
corated.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. H. M. Pitt was
held this afternoon at 2:30 from her
late residence, Main street. Service
was conducted by Revs. Campbell and
McLaughlin. Interment in Fernhill.
The funeral of Robert Gibson was
held this afternoon from his late resi-
dence, St. Andrews street. Service
was conducted by Rev. David Lang,
and interment was made in Fernhill.
A large number attended the funeral
of Miss Edna V. Murray, which was
held this morning from her home,
Harding street. The body was taken
to St. John the Baptist Church, where
High Mass of Requiem was sung by
Rev. Father Gaynor. Interment was
made in the new Catholic cemetery.
The funeral of the late Robert Han-
nigan took place this afternoon at
10 o'clock from the home of his daughter,
Mrs. J. Miller, Brittain street. The
service was conducted by Rev. Father
Gaynor, and interment was made in
the new Catholic cemetery.

GIVES HER ENTIRE FORTUNE TO EDUCATE THE BLIND.

Mrs. William Ziegler Will Not
Pay Any Attention to Other
Appeals - A Magazine For
Sightless Persons to be
Started at Once.

ALL WAITING FOR TOMORROW'S CONTEST

Democrats Expected to Make
Material Gains.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 -

"I will give all I have for charity to educate and make
happy the unfortunate blind of the
United States," said Mrs. William
Ziegler, widow of the Arctic explorer,
who left a large estate, when she was
asked concerning her plans for the
free magazine which she will publish
for the blind, says the "World" today.
"Immediately after it was announced
that I intended to finance the publica-
tion of a magazine for the blind letters
came to me from all parts of the coun-
try begging aid for other charities and
there were letters from men and wo-
men who seemed to feel that I should
give them money," continued Mrs.
Ziegler. "That is why I say that all
the money I can devote to charity will
go to the uplifting of the poor blind.
I feel that they have been neglected
by wealthy persons who have given
money to charity. Very little has been
done for the blind and before my hus-
band died we had planned to aid the
sightless ones in some way. Now I
shall carry on the work and devote my
energy to making the magazine a suc-
cess."

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 -

The state campaign in Massachusetts reached its
eleventh hour today. The heaviest part
of the work of arousing interest
among the half million voters in the
different localities in the campaign has
been performed, and all that remained
today was to close up whatever gaps
might have been left in order that all
such side might present a solid front
for tomorrow's contest. It was arranged
that both candidates for Governor
should remain on the stump until a few
hours before the opening of the polls.
A market men's meeting was sched-
uled at noon for Governor Guild
in Faneuil Hall, while John B. Moran,
the Democratic, Prohibition and In-
dependent candidate planned to make a
whirl through the Boston wards
this evening, with brief speeches at
each ward. Interesting contests are
looked for in the fifth, sixth, tenth
and eleventh congressional districts,
and in a large number of the senatorial
and representative districts.
It is not expected, however, that the
composition of the legislature will be
materially changed by tomorrow's
election, and that it will be strongly
Republican, and will choose United States
Senator W. Murray Crane for another
term.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 - With
all the political leaders actively work-
ing today in preparation for the clos-
ing rallies tonight in the interests of
the Republican and Democratic par-
ties one of the liveliest campaigns in
the history of this little state drew to
a close. Both parties cited statistics
to support their claims for victory at
the polls tomorrow, but the outcome
today appeared to be uncertain. Mayor
James H. Higgins, of Pawtucket, the
Democratic nominee for governor is
seeking to defeat the present incum-
bent, George Hutter, Republican. The
fight for general assembly has been
particularly keen this year and the
outcome is much in doubt.

STEVENS IN CENTAUR MADE LONG FLIGHT

ATTEMPT TO FOLLOW THE
FLIGHT OF THE CENTAUR

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 3 - One of
the longest flights ever made in this
country by a balloon, carrying Leo
Stevens, Capt. Homer W. Hedgocock
and Lt. F. M. Butler, which left here at
4:30 this afternoon and landed at Branford,
Conn., on the shores of Long Island
Sound at 7:30 o'clock this evening,
having covered in less than three hours
150 miles of country.
The descent was made in a gale of
wind from the northwest, which was
rapidly carrying the balloon toward
the waters of the Sound and the aeronauts
saved themselves by pulling the trip
cord and finally landing 150 feet from
the water's edge.
The highest altitude attained was
three thousand feet, and at one time
the balloon was blown through the air
at a velocity of nearly 60 miles an hour.
The Centaur went up in clear weather
this afternoon but scarcely had left
the ground when it was seized by a
gale from the northwest and within a
few minutes disappeared from view over
October Mountain in Lenox. Three au-
tomobiles attempted to follow the
flight in order to win the cup offered
the machine which reached the balloon
within twenty minutes after landing
but the chase was given up at Spring-
field owing to darkness, although those
in the automobiles had lost sight of the
balloon some time before because of
the rapid flight.
There is a strong probability that
some of the five hundred English school
teachers being sent to America
by Mr. Albert Mossy to study
educational conditions may pay a
visit to New Brunswick and Frederic-
ton. A central committee at Mont-
real are now arranging the itinerary
of the teachers and are in corre-
spondence with Chief Supt. Inch in
regard to sending a number of them
to New Brunswick.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5 -

The political campaign in Connecticut proved
usually quiet this year. The Repub-
lican majority of the last several years
will be returned and that Colonel Rolin
S. Woodruff, of this city, will be
the next governor, while the Democrats
express themselves as hopeful that
their candidate, Charles F. Thayer,
will be successful.

HEARST, THE DEMOCRAT AND INDEPENDENCE

LEAGUE CANDIDATE, WILL ADDRESS
THREE AND POSSIBLY FOUR MEETINGS TO-
NIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 - Official
Washington is looking forward to the
results of the election in 42 states with
many evidences of anxious interest.
The president is particularly anxious
too that the next house shall be of his
political faith. Although the Republi-
cans are willing to admit that the De-
mocrats are to make gains over their
present representation in congress,
they do not concede the former all they
are claiming. Although denied the
right of suffrage local Washington be-
cause of the presence of the national
government takes the greatest interest
in the outcome. Many of the clerks,
both Democratic and Republican in the
various departments who still
hold their legal residence in
the states from which they were
appointed, have gone home to vote.
Wm. R.