

Organizer Tighe For New Brunswick

Do Not Let Anything Discourage You in Winning Chatham World And The Coal Output An Automobile On September 27th.

Three Classes of Candidates Described Today, Which Class Are You in? Subscriptions Offered at a Reduced Price Will Not be Accepted by the Contest Department at Any Price Other Than the Regular Advertised Rate-Votes Will be Allowed Only When Full Advertised Price Accompanies the Subscription.

Starting Tomorrow the Contest Story May be Omitted for

<text>

LIST OF CANDIDATES.	
District 1.	
Includes City of St. John. Mr. R. C. Baskin, 43 Celebration street	
Includes Kings, Albert, Westmorland and St. John Counties 8. John excluded) and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Harry H. Morton, Sussex Corner, N. B Mr. Roy H. Keith, Anagance, N. H. Mr. James C. Fetherston, E. Riverside, N. B. Mr. Clarence M. McCully, Petiteodiae, N. B. Miss Carrie B. Hall, Sussex, N. B. Mr. J. Leonard McAuley, Lower Milhstream, N. B. Mr. Miliam L. Harris, Jr. Holtville, N. B. Miss Flora O. DeLong, Hanpton, N. B. Miss Alta Macisaac, Paraboro, N. S. Miss Alta Macisaac, Paraboro, N. S. Miss Alta Gordan, Loch Lomond, N. B. Mrs. P. L. Howard, St. Martins, N. B.	50,85 50,73 50,07 25,85 23,81 21,11 35,07 11,97 11,11 9,4 9,4 3,2 1,99

Chatham Paper Claims Local Labor Man Collected About a Thousand Dollars-Mr. Tighe Laughs and Gives An Explanation.

hatham World, J. E. Tighe, organ r of the International Longsh m's Union, who was called to Cha

phin, not exceeding 32 inches in thick ness, and in many places barely reach ing 22 inches, but they lie in ver, close proXimity to the surrace. From the economic point of view the Minto field is the most important and is the field which is at presen-being most extended worked. The

The Conditions

THIN PEOPLE

Canadian Bureau of Statistics Says Output for 1917 Was 189,668 Tons — Minto Field is Most Important in the Development. eld of

> ng a dump to have a permit to do BOSTON TRAIN DELAYED.

The Boston train was nearly 40 min-tes late last night due to a hot box

900 DROP



Always Bears the Signature of

CANADIAN POTATO

Dominion Department of Agriculture Estimates Crop Will be 102,189,000—The

CROP THIS YEAR

and yet be in good taste and good style. The conservative is in the discard for the time being. Come in and listen to ours.



d-Fair Friday **Genuine Castoria**

tor the Collegia

It is better to have a loud than a noisy conscience."

There's a whole lot of col-

lege yell to our suits for

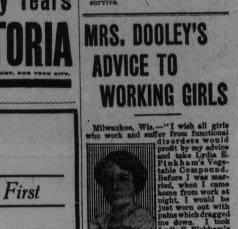
young men this season. They can be a little noisy

\$25 to \$60.

ere in a few localities, bu In

Use RADENBURGH,-August

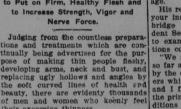
DIED.



NEW METHOD ALIEN

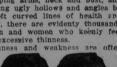
Aliens Landing at 'Am Passports Which flow of Foreigners

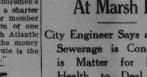
schooner Margaret L. pr Wednesday you? For special advice, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.



SHOULD TAKE **PHOSPHATE** thing Like Plain Bitro-Ph

on Firm, Healthy Flesh and





is Matter for Board of Health to Deal With-

Survey be Made.



35 Dosis 35 Ci

Service

cli or department of water and sewer-age. His report says: "In pursuance with your instructions I visited the Marsh bridge in company with Superinten-dent Sewell at low tide on August 26, to examine and report on the condi-tions complained of recently. "We are directly interested only in so far as any nuisance may be caused by the discharge from the public sew-ers which empty into the Marsh creek, and I fail to see that this sewage is the prime cause of any unsanitary con-ditions which may prevail in the im-mediate vicinity of the sewer outfalls. "There is, of course, an odor percep-table, but, as you are aware, there is a strong odor from mud flats at low tide when sewerage is not present.

tide when sewerage is not pr

For Over de alt **Thirty Years**

At Marsh Bridge

City Engineer Says as Far as Sewerage is Concerned it

Health Officer Suggests

The report of G. G. Hare, city engi-neer, on the conditions at the Marsh Bridge so far as severage is concerned and he expresses the opinion that this is a matter for the Board of Health to deal with rather than the city coun-cil or department of water and sever-are.

Exact Copy of Wrap

Mr. C. B. Kaye, Elgin, N. B.

District 3.

Includes Charlotte, Queens, Sunbury, Kent, Northumberland and G

tester Counties.		
Miss A. Kathleen Woods, Welstord, N. B		6
Miss Hilda P. Smith, Oromocto, N. B.,		2
Miss Edna F. Hartin, St. Stephen, N. B.,		50
Miss Georgie Mears, St. Andrews, N		8
Mr. Otto E. Gerrish, Quarryville,		15
Mr. Thomas McMaster, Gregans, N. B	 10,72	17
Mr. J. Claude Jardine, Newcastle, N. B	 10.50)6
Miss Hilda B. Shirley, Bathurst, N B	 4.27	15
Miss Gladys Barnes, Harcourt, N. B.,	 3.94	14
Miss Elsfe A.S Crickard, St. George, N. B.,	 3,54	i
Miss Kathleen A. Fownes, Jemseg N. B.,	 3,11	51
Mr. Charles Crawford, Shelba, N. B.,	 1,85	84
Mrs. Leroy A. Maxwell, St. George, N	 	3
Mr. Wellington Chase, Chipman, N. B.,	 	i,
Mr. Herbert Mitchell, Mascarene. St. George	 See Station	1
Mr. Max Acker, St. Stephen, N. B.		
Mr. G. H. Bagley, Tracey, N. B.		
Mr. Fred J. Olsen, Moulies River, N. B.		
Mr. J. B. Riordon, Riordon, N. B.		l
Mr. Fred Heckbert, Chatham, N. B.		

District 4.

Includes York, Carleton, Victoria, Madawaska and Restigouche Coun-

Mrs. G. L. Inch, Marysville, N. B				40.047
Miss Marion K. McLean, W. Florenceville ,N. B			10.10.00	39,641
Miss Minna B. Parker, Fredericton, N. B				33,152
Mr. James MacNichol, Campbellton, N. B.,	199.60.50		Alexandre .	
Mr. James machtenon, Campbellun, N. D.,				32,625
Mr Arthur White, Grand Falls, N. B.,				23,820
Mr. O. D. Cook, Dalhousie, N. B			AT WARD	17.579
Mrs. Russell Paget, Coldstream, N B				12,635
Mrs. John R. Broad, Upper Kent, R			STA SA	6.437
Mr. Russel Britton, Hartland, N.B.,		Latin Line - 1	Sec. Stor	
MIT. INIDACI AND			1.000	6,025
Mr. W. H. Parent, Andover, N. B				4,730
Miss E. Maisie Grass, Andover, N. B., ,.				1.250
Mr. Adrian Martin, Martins, N. B.,				54
Miss Carrie Demerchant, Piercement, N. B.			a and the second	
Mrs. George W. Lee, Woodstock, N. B.				
Miss Lorne P. Paisley, Fredericton, N. B.				
Mr. John Peterson, McAdam, N. B.				
Mr. C. W. Toner. Fredericton, N. B.				
Mr. Colin MacKenzie, Campbellton, N. B.				
Miss Della Mason, Canterbury Station, N. B.				

, a former but now a prosperous but now a prosperous but now a prosperous but now a prosperous What is su ur Chapman.

LATE SHIPPING

and, N. Y., Aug. T Received, St. Jo at for New York.



that there are dumps on the banks up-on which decaying matter is thrown and that there is a hide and wool com-pany in the immediate neighborhood which probably is responsible for part f the

which probably is responsible for part of the effluvia. "The Forest street sewer, carrying the discharge from the cotton mill, icontains coloring matter and discolors the water, producing an appearance which is rather alarming, but there is a large excess of water in this dis-charge which keeps the sewers well flushed at all time. "Brussels street sewer discharges in to one of the openings of the abou-deau and only at about high cide does any discharge from this come up-stream from the bridge. "If the nuisance is caused by the sewers discharging at the Marsh bridge, which we do not admit or be-lieve, I am of the opinion that it would not help matters to permit a greater inflow of water at high tide. Any float-ing matter would be carried up-stream and distributed over a wider area and the condition aggravated. "At present the tide flushes the

stributed over a more and the aggravated. present the tide fushes the freely, water passes slowly in-through the gates of the abor-causing no heavy current to car-ating matter up-stream, and with arn of the tide everything is car-out.

due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phesphate than is contain-ed in modern foods. Physiclans claim there is nothing that will supply chis deficiency so well as the organic phos-phate, which is inexpensive and is yold by the Ross Drug Co., in St. de John and most all druggiets under a ry guarance of satisfaction or money hack. By feeding the nerves directly here a welcome transformation in the sp-parance; the increase in weight from a welcome transformation in the sp-parance; the increase in weight from a welcome transformation in the sp-parance; the increase in weight from it a general improvement in this heath. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly al ways accompany excessive thinness. uld not, in my judgm ent, he

ried out. "It would not, in my judgment, help matters to deepen the creek bed inside the bridge, unless it was feasible to lower the openings in the aboideau at the same time. The result would be, I think to create a temporary pool which, atter a time, would slit up again leaving matters as before. "It is not practicable to discharge these sewers below the bridge. Part of the area drained by them is so low that at high tide there would probably be an inflow from the catch basine. Indeed one of the reasons for the abst-denu is to produce an area to take care of the flow from the sewers. "It conclusion I may suggest tha the Board of Health might make i corecul not hasir. and lack of energy, which nearly al-ways accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, duil eyes ought to brighten, and pale checks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experi-ence, writes: "Bitro-Phosphate has brought about a magic transformation with me. I gained is pounds and never bafore felt so well." CAUTION: - Although bitro-phoe-phate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, it should not, owing to its tendency to imcrease weight, be used by anyone who deem sod degine to put

on backing up - may support "In conclusion I may support as Board of Health might make a sareful, not hasty, survey of the whole locality. Anything that the department of water and sewerage can do to as the in reducing the nuisance to a min the in reducing the nuisance to a min any would be willing

Did you ever hear of or see the REMINGTON KEY SET TABULAT-OR a marvel of ingenuity and Speed and Convenience. See at my office.

REQUIREMENTS Courtesy, Intelligence, Grade Eight Education.

To Learn Telephone Operating

TELEPHONE OPERATING requires special knowledge and training which is given in the School for Operators. Not only is this instruction given ror Operators. Not only is this instruction given without charge, but the company pays you a salary while you are learning. In many lines of work a girl has to give her time for several weeks or even months to learning a trade, and often in addition has to pay for the instruction. When the trade is learned and she is fitted for a position, she frequently has to wait more weeks or months before she can secure one.

Upon successful completion of the Telephone School Course, you are assured a position at once. Rapid promotion to responsible positions is possible for girls with ambition and intelligence, who are alive to requirements of a present day business woman, at salaries in excess of most other lines of business.

Ages 16-25. Apply to Chief Operator, 9 a.m., 12 a.m. The New Brunswick Telephone Co. 22 Prince William St.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK Fredericton, N. B. Annual Field Camp for Civ il Engineers, University Annual rield Camp for Civin Engineers, Conversity Grounds, begins Sept. 1st. Matriculation and Supplemental Examinations, Sept. 18th-20th. Lectures begin Monday, Sept. 22nd. County Scholarships are awarded on the results of the July Matriculation Examinations.

July Matriculation Examinations.
Departments of Arts and Applied Science. A Strong Arts Course. Complete Courses in Civil Engineer-ing and Forestry.
A copy of the University Calendar will be sent on ap-plication.

Cecil C. Jones, Chancellor.

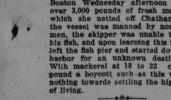
INTO PARTNERSHIP W. H. Harrison, Formerly of

HAS ENTERED

the Firm of Powell & Harrison, is Now With the Law Firm of Barnhill and Sanford — Has Had Brilliant Career.

It was announced yesterday that W. H. Harrison, of the law firm of Powell & Harrison, had entered into arthership with the firm of Barnhill, Twing & Sanford, and that the name f the new firm would in future be arnhill, Sanford & Harrison. Mr. Harrison was ileutement of to St. John some n this in France Colone ade an outstanding nar olf and won the D. S. O.

enlisting Colonel junior member of t Harrison. He is young lawyers of holds the position for the Supreme and also holds the position of co reporter for the Supreme Court New Brunswick. He attended the John High School and later the U versity of New Brunswick. Aft rraduating from the Institution with the degrees of B. A., he took up fl tudy of iaw at Harvard Universit and there obtained the degree of L.B. He returned to this city an ractised here for some time by him if, later entering into partnershi the H. A. Powell, K. C. The vacancy the firm of Barnhill, Ewing & San rd, caused by the recent death of a fate Mr. Ewing, will be ably filled Mr. Harrison, and his many triends and about the eitz will with



THE POLICE COURT.

THE POLICE COURT. William E. Miller was charge assaulting John Bentley. The c ant said the plaintiff was a lin he was remanded. Arthur Brenner was charged not giving a satisfactory acco himself and also with having in his possession. He was ream Philip Bushfan, who was d with being drunk, was again the magistrate, and the case w owed to stand.

Rick Red Blood Dr. Wilson's

ERBINE BITTER

Brayley Drug Company, Lin most stores, 35s. a.bottle; Fr size, five times as large, \$1.