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ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 7, 1908.

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THE SENATE'S DUTY.

Chere was no worth in the fashion-there was no wit in the plan. Sither and thither, almiess, the ruined footings ran-Masonry, brute, mishandled, but carv-en on every stune: After me cometh a Builder. Tell him I too have known." A Toronto clergyman, who has re-contly been protesting vigorously against the gambling which accompan-tes horse racing up there, declares his intention of starting a campaign against gambling, which he character-izes as the worst form of stealing.

The reverend reformer has taken er a bigger contract than he knows

When I was a King and a Mason-In the open noon of my pride. They sent me a Word from the Dark-ness-they whispered and called me aside. They said-"The end is forbidden." They said-"Thy use is fulfilled, "And thy palace shall stand as that othere-the spoil of a King who shall build." or, to begin with, he must make huan nature all over again. Every man mbler more or less. The

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THE PALACE.

I called my men from my trenches, my quarries, my wharves, and my shears, All I had wrought I abandoned to the faith of the faithless years, Only I cut on the timber, only I carved on the stone: After me cometh a Builder, Tell him I too have known! ing. How stale and flat would it be if we could see the weary scroll of the days we have to live stretching out be-

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## LOCAL NEWS.

The SENATE'S DUTY. LUCAL INEWS. LUCAL INEWS. reading of today worth while.

SPORTING NEWS. The Canadian senate has an honor THE TURF. Double Programme at Lexington, Kentucky, able record. Hardly a case, certainly

none in recent years, where it has ex-LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6 .- On acco ercised its regulating power over the legislation of the lower house, but that its action has proven for good and has received the endorsement of the peo-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—On account of rain the grand circuit trotting races were postponed until tomorrow, when there will be a double programme. Arrangements are being made for a match this week between Dan Patch and Prince Alert, for the benefit of the family of the late Secretary Shanklin. A meeting has been called for Thursday next, at which Senator Belley of Texas will preside, to form new twotting rules. DASE Nat1. ple. Recent history shows four notable instances where its interference has been for great good. It rejected the Expropriation Bill, which infringed on

BASE BALL. Pittsburg Defeated Boaton Yesterday, 5 to 4. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.-Notwithstanding showers and threatening weather, the first gume on the home grounds of the world championship series between Pittsburg and Boaton, was played today, resulting in a vic-tory for the local team, 5 to 4. The weather conditions kept the atteadance down, al-though a good sized crowd witnessed the sume. BASE BALL. the rights of property holders; it turned down the gerrymander bill, by which the government would have carved up the constituencies when there had been no census to justify a change; it forced a revision of the Drummond Rallway purchase and saved the coun

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Railway purchase and saved the country millions of doilars, and it threw out that injupitous Yukon deal, which would have given friends of the machine the possession of vast areas of the richest mining lands in Canada. In these things the senate did its dirth deal of the machine works and the total of the senate of the richest mining lands in Canada. In these things the senate did its dirty as the last guardian of the poster direction. In the sinth insing. However, in this induce a work while the protected countries the visions beveloped a batting streak, and fore a contract involving many millions which the people have not authorized and against which protest has site inset. His support was alis of the best in the first un. Beaumont's tripe and Leach's three-bager scored ministration is acking. In a matter so fare and the collines, this there bager socred in fact, is the most rapidly in first state of the first run. Beaumont's tripe and Leach's three-bager scored in fact, is the most rapidly in first states and states and states and first states and statest and states and sthe states and states and states and states try millions of dollars, and it threw out

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN. Colonial-Secretary Gives Masterly Exposition of His Policy in Glasgow Speech.

ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1908.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 6.-Mr. Snamberian, commoning his speech, aid that his first duty was to thank he great representative audience for firsting him the opportunity of ex-laining for the first time in some de-all his views on the subject of the scal polloy in the sity from which cee trade first took birth and in which team Smith taught. Continuum, he iam Smith taught. Continuing, he id a tribute to Adam Smith, who, he d a tribute to Adam Smith, who, he did, was aware of the importance of me markets compared to foreign es, and Mr .Chamberlain had been pressed by the manner in which he vocated retailation under certain ditions and hour he urged reci-

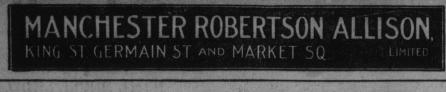
With which the premease in political his-foulties unsurpassed in political his-tory. Mr. Chamberlain then alluded to the he found the Campanile, which when he previously visited Venice seemed as permanent as the city fiself, now a mass of rulns. He continued: "I do not say that I anticipate such a fale for the British Empire, buil I do say that I see signs of decay, cracks and crevices showing that the foundations are not broad ant deep enough to sustain it. Am I wrong to warn you? Is it not strange and in-consistent that the same péople who indicted the government for its unpre-paredness in the South African war should now denounce me in language equally extravagant because I want to prepare you for a struggle so serious that if we are defeated the country will lose its place among the great na-tions-a struggle which we are invited to meet with antiquated methods and tacties?" plaids

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tactics?" Adducing statistics, Mr. Chamber-lain contrasted the moderate increase of seven and a half per cent, in the ex-port trade of Great Britain and the in-crease of thirty per cent, in her popu-lation since 1872, with the enormous in-crease of trade in the United Statas and Germany, and he asked how the country could expect to support its growing population. "On the other hand the protected countries which you have been told, and I myself one time believed, were going rapidly to wreck and ruin, have progressed infinitely better in propor-tion than ourselves and instead of, as Cobden believed, our remaining the workshop for the world, we are send-ing less and less of our manufactures are sending more and more of their manufactures here. Thus our manu-factured exports from £100,000,000 in 1372 have gradually dwindled to £73. "The the same period our exports to no-manufacturing countries like Expty, china and South America have

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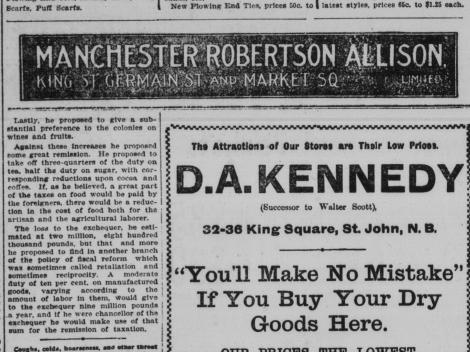
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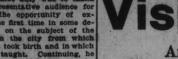
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created and maintained. Mr. Chamber-lain said: "I do not regard this as a party meeting. I am no longer a party lead-or, but an outsider. I do not think it right to raise any exclusive party is-sues, but after what has occurred since the meeting at Sheffield, a word or two might be given me to say that though I am no longer a leader, I am still a loyal servant of the party whose union and strength is essential to the welfare of the empire and which had found a leader whom avery mem-ber may be proud to follow." The speaker paid the highest tribute to Air. Balfour, with whose principle and policies he fully agreed, and said he admired the courage and resource with which the premier had faced dif-heuities unsurpassed in political his-tory. . The sheaten then alluded to the

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The Salvation Army "Eastern Re-vivalists" for the next ten days will be conducting revival services at the Brindley street barracks. Staff Captain McLean will, on Thursday night, give an address, illustrated on canvas. On Friday night there will be a grand musical demonstration. All the city corps will unite with No. 3 corps and a big time is expected. The public is in-vited.

ons had done no more this session than prevent the passage of Mr. Field ing's act to curtail the powers of the auditor-general, they would have deserved well of their country. The measure proposed by the finance min-ister was atrocious in principle and full ster was atrocious in principle and full of grave danger constitutionally. The auditor general is the only safe guard the people have against the army of grafters in Ottawa and the proposal to reduce his usefulness was fought strenuously by Mr. Borden and every member of the opposition. So success-ful were they in arousing public senti-ment that Mr. Fielding has been com-pelled to withdraw his obnoxious pro-posal.

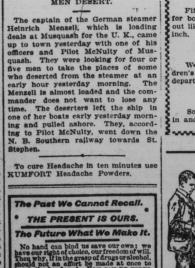
The success of the Horse Show last night and today must be gratifying to those energetic gentlemen who, in spite of much adverse criticism, made the show and the success possible. The autumn carnival has opened under most favorable auspices and it needs only two more days of this glorious wea-ther to make it a record breaker in ev-ery way.

At the Union Depot last evening a passenger from up the line positively asserted that Mr. Osman, M.P.P., from Affert, would soon take a controlling position on the Daily Telegraph staff. The man's statement evoked a chorus of protests from the grits present. As he was proceeding to give his reasons for his proclamation the bell rang "all aboard" and the crowd dispersed.

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OLIVE-In this city (west end) on October 8, Ehen Olive, eldest son of ex-Mayor James Notice of funeral hereafter. -Boston and Kanses City peore please copy. Wilson, in the 5th year of file age. MOORE-At Providence, R. 1., Oct. 5th, Emma Moore, widow of the late Dr. Moore, Amberst, N. S., in the 6th year of her age. Interment at Amherst, N. S. (6t. John, N. B., papers please copy.)

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