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The trustees have about completed ar-

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rangements for the purchase of a site for Moncton, Nov. 20-Miss Mary Peters, the new school house from J. E. McCully, street, has gone to Newport (R. I.) to train Nothing further will be done till next

winter Fair. Mr. Ianis has a number of exhibits entered, and will also read a paper on Seed Selection. Mrs. Coffin, Fort Kent, is visiting her father, Fred Harvard, at the Commercial Hotel. Miss Mamie Howard, who has been vis-



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ment of the treaty terms as to daily steam communication. Further failure will call for another penalty. This is a risk the government should consider. We an now only record our protest against

the inadequate preparation for the coming winter-how inadequate it may prove re-mains to be seen. The new and more powerful steamer must be put on some time. There is no wisdom in delaying what has been so long, so loudly and so justly demanded and what must in the end inevitably be granted.

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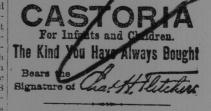
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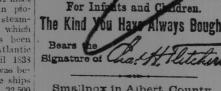
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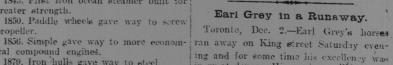
twin screws

which the turbine driven Cunarders will show when placed in commission. The history of trans-Atlantic navigation may be divided into seven epochs, the conting of which has been marked in chronological order by the following inno-vations. 1855, First wooden paddle wheel steam-a crossed the Atlantic entirely to this one family.

cal compound engines. 1879. Iron hulls gave way to steel. in great danger. His carriage collided with 1889. Single screws first gave way to the delivery wagon of Gerrge Thompson, twin screws. 1905. Turbine driven steamers began to supersede the reciprocating engine. The first iron steamship was the Great satisfying himself that no one was hurt.







1843. First iron ocean steamer built for greater strength

