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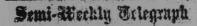
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ST. JOHN N. S. FEBRUARY 2. 1902.

NOMINATION DAY IN KINGS.

The nomination proceedings at th shirdtown of Kings on Saturday appear to have been unusually interesting. A marked feature of the speech of Mr. Sproul, the opposition candidate, was his com-

plete disavowal of any suspic

year at \$124,000; while the Auditor eral's statement, published in the Roval Gazette, shows that the interest ring the year amounted to \$136,000.

The advance statement of the Auditor does not give the details of the aking up the interest, but Christ it would not be denied that du that whichever leader a man which as appears by the Auditor Gen ter-the characteristics of a gentleman In society throughout the world, from ighest royalty to most humble citize oday as in the days when knighthood was him regard ing interest was not referring to the over expenditure by the Board of Works

also paying off about \$100,000 of th standing against the Board o Works on account of over expenditure.

HOW TO IMPROVE THE HOSPITAL

anly traits of British royalty are allied the position which it has sity of the Royal Con ing its labors seriously, and merely a burlesque in which the Under the Union Jack at least it should nents of a witness should be be naturally the aim therefore of every as "trash" or the wooful descrip esentative of British sovereignty to add to the dignity of his position by death agonies of patients regarded of delicious humor, The Tele een actuated by a sense of fai to his lot

to the public which supports alike Irving or a Booth or a Ba paper and the public institution in The people of St. John and o places in ew Brunswick are in deadly earnest i natural talents does not e demand that the General Publi story or brilliancy Hospital shall be made a "home" for the ck, not a pest house from which all wh on he may be placed, from chief justice are financially able shall flee, and which

to the unfortunate persons in humble sta spect to that position by tions of life commelled to enter its doors mmon characteristics of a ge shall have as its motto "Let all who enter The characteristics that lend dignity to here leave hope behind." an official position are in considerable de-Unfortunately at its first session, the gree the same which in the

ncerning which there was a great deal of complaint. The freight rates charged genial chairman. And these are less vere enormous and it fittingly behooved Boys' Clothing--Big Reductions. take cognizance of the matter in the publ HenryWard Beecher once remarked that whatever criticism might be made of Jesu

necting railroads for that route and to encourage the deflection of routes. A railroad management that ca not realize its own best policy to be ncourage and popularize traffic, even t has a monopoly, deserves to be forc ne strong element of charfully enlightened.

AFFAIRS IN SPAIN.

standard of respect remains the same the despatches of the past few days have told us about breaking out in Spain under the guise of strike riots, is notable for sev **Vestee Sults**eral reasons and regarded by many observers as indicating that Spain is at pres in rather a critical social condition. The in the Chamber of Deputies by edo that "the government did not have enough guns and rifles to sun press a social revolution if one broke out Lot 1-Former p and perhaps may be taken as an indication of what is feared by the people at Madrid. The province of Barcelona, in which th Lot 2-Former p portions, is the most populous of all the provinces of the nation, with 346.6 person Lot 3-Former p to the square mile, and the fact that it of the country under martial law is no wherever the flag flies. two-Piece Pie comforting when it is remembered that the strikers are reported to exceed 100,000

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ction with the present condition dence in the existing situation. The rev onue for several years has fallen short o the expenditure. The national debt is exessive, requiring interest payments of nearly £17,000,000 per year. The army is maintained by conscription, and on a Des comprises 120,000, while on a war to common constable, add dignity and refooting it is 480,000 out of a total popula miltivating the tion of only 18,000,000 souls, and exemption from army service may be purchased. The result of the war with the United States gate of after the long campaign in Cuba, which

caused great loss of life an

If we hadn't such peculiar notions as to how new and fresh a Clothing stock should be at the beginning of every season, we'd sell all we could of these Clothes at full prices and keep the rest till next fall and winter.

But we've got that peculiar notion, and besides we want the trade of Men and Boys who want good clothes, but haven't found out yet where they are, and The state of practically civil war which so we are willing to lose some money on the balance of stocks.

You will need to take quick advantage of such pricings as these.-

vill need to take quick advantage of such pricings as these.—	
•These suits are for boys 3 to 9 and are made in tweeds, serges, worsteds. We have grouped them is, with a full range of sizes in each ed them as follows:	Two-Piece Pleated and Norfolk Jacket Suits for boys 7 to 12 years. We have made three lots of these suits and priced them as below: Lot 1—Former prices \$2.25, 2.50, 2 75; Your choice, \$1 90
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5.00. Exceptional bargains in this or some one. Our full stock of boys' ulsters are	Boys' Recfers, for boys 3 to 16 years, in Beavers, Naps, Friezes and Curly Cloth. Prices are now :
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prices, \$5.00, 5,50, 6.00; Now \$3 40	Lot 3—Former prices, \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6,50, 7.00, 7.50; Sale price, \$4 00

ST. JOHN, N. B., February 26, 1902.

sult that public confidence in its ultimate wrong-doing in connection with the bogus action has been seriously shaken. Wit-Rothesay list, which during the campaign, nesses who had previously announced their the opposition speakers have been bringwillingness to attend its sessions and give ing prominently to the front instead of discussing or criticising the policy of the their evidence have since decided not to government. The reason for this is ob vious. By means of insinuations and inuendos, they have hoped to create the in- noble ending of the Royal Commission's labors should result, has therefore in the pression, that the Attorney General was guilty of some wrong or neglect of duty past few days sought and published statements with the object of banishing public in connection with it, while the administration of affairs by the government and fear in the treatment witnesses will reparticularly its advanced agricultural ceive at the hands of any member of that tribunal, for we are satisfied the Roval policy have been so greatly in the public interest that the opposition could not hope Commission will not continue the injudicial to win any success by attacking them. and discourteous treatment to other wit By attempting to make it appear that nesses with which certain of its member Mr. Gilliland had been guilty of a crime, received the first offering of evidence beand then attacking the government for fort it. Public opinion is no respecter of giving him contracts for public works, persons, and the universal condemnation they hoped for greater success, particular- of the methods of last Thursday's enquiry ly in the back districts. Mr. Sproul's will prove a sufficient protection against statement at the hustings that he admit- a repetition. We have published nothing ted Councillor Gilliland's absolute inno- and will publish nothing in connection cence of any wrong doing completely with the General Public Hospital without breaks the force of this attack. Mr. either giving in the paper the names of Sproul's hearers would naturally ask, if the persons responsible for the particular Mr. Galliland is innocent of any wrong statement or being prepared to furnish doing, why should he be punished for the such names to the Royal Commission when they desire them.

sins of somebody else? Mr. Sproul some days ago was reported in the Sun to have said that the crime in connection with the Rothesay list was

too near home to the Attorney General for him to prosecute. The Telegraph re- no means necessary, as such evidence can porter present at the nomination pro- easily be obtained otherwise, then a comceedings found that when the Attorney petent physician should be employed for General challenged Mr. Sproul to repeat the purpose. Chairman Tuck's name has his charge he qualified it by saying the been suggested and we do not hesitate to crime was "too near home politically to say that if the Royal Commission is dethe Attorney General for him to prose- termined to destroy public confidence both cute." These are two very different ex in their honest intentions to arrive at pressions and the qualification of the beneficial results and in the results themcharge made by Mr. Sproui when brought face to face with the Attorney General, The Royal Commission has large powers shows that the opposition candidate is of incurring expenditure, but public connot the valiant gentleman that he would demnation will surely follow any attempt have us believe

We are informed that Mr. Sproul made a strong appeal to Liberals to vote for him, recognizing, as he does, that un'ess as the investigator can justify the expendi he can secure the support of a considerable number of Liberals his cause is hopeless. He did not explain why he thought tions all over the country. it proper to go out of his way to make a most unfair and dastardly attack upon present conditions is directed against the in any degree through the visit of foreign if this is not largely a contest between county, Mr. George W. Fowler, M. P., should think it necessary to neglect his parliamentary duties and come all the way from Ottawa to assist Mr. Sproul in the contest.

We have no desire, as charged b; Mr. sary to discover how to make gruel or Sproul, to dictate to the Liberals of Kings | beef tea that will be appetizing and wholesome or to prove that beef tea is an unas to how they should vote. It is our duty, however, to point out the facts as desirable class of food for sick patients they exist. We whink the present gov- even if properly made. Nearly everybody ernment has administered the affairs of is agreed that the system of Commi the province with prudence, and at the sioner's management by the monthly ro same time in a manner best calculated to tation plan is a remnant of the dark ages, develope its various resources, and we and that a housekeeper is as nec a hospital as a properly paid and efficient think it in the public interest that the present administration should be sushouse doctor or head nurse. The systems in vogue in other homes for the sick can tained. be readily ascertained without incurring

INTEREST ON THE PUBLICOE BT.

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In his speech at the hustings, Kings Honesty of purpose and a determination county, on Saturday, Mr. Sproal dwelt to remedy the admittedly had conditions upon the fact that the Premier in making of the General Public Hospital will stand his budget speech in the session of 1901 the Royai Commission in better stead

any great expense.

units that apply them make the reputa-Councillor Gilliland had been guilty of any port of its business, with the natural recitizens who constituted the soldiery, did tion for excellence which it is the pride of many public institutions to attain. The not tend to popularize the present government among the masses, and probably the traveling Samaritan who thought nothing fact that General Weyler, who had been too good for a needy wounded stranger so long in command in Cuba, was afterwhom he picked up by the wayside, inwards made minister of war, which posi stead of perfunctorily feeding him on sour tion he now holds, has not been calculatbread and treating him as though doubted to conciliate the Spaniards to their ful of being recompensed, was more of a tosses. Add to all this that the large rev gentleman than the high officials of the land who did not stop to inquire into the enues, which were formerly wrung from Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines actual conditions of the stranger's comfort. The Good Samaritan was a man have now to be made up from the people at home, and it will readily be seen that who would have taken honest pride in seeing a hospital made a veritable home for the sick and an institution above any shadow of reproach.

ENTERTAINING GERMAN ROYALTY.

The visit of Prince Henry of Prussia t the United Stattes has begun most auspici ously. The Prince himself seems to b a very genial, well versed fellow, able to show a genuine interest in most things and a very pleasing interest in many things of which he might be suppose ignorant, so it is not unnatural his debu upon the much-vaunted soil of freedom should be felicitous. Certainly the Amer icans are doing all in their power to make it pleasant for him and as Yanke

manners have been combed down a bit Weyler at least is notoriously unscrupulous There is just one other statement we since the days so delightfully described desire to make. If any person is to be by Dickens, and even since the days when sent to investigate the methods of other our present King was almost mobbed in that can aid their greed and ambition. hospitals, and we deem such a course by Philadelphia, it is' probable that His This is not a pleasant picture of conditions Royal Highness of the present visit will that the young King is obliged to look at, be able to accomplish his tour with social satisfaction.

The success of such a tour as that of Prince Henry through the United States ought to have an excellent educative effect among the American people. It has been selves, no surer method could be followed. to provide a junketing tour under the idea of improving this important public

institution. No one but an expert acting ture of such an expensive enquiry into the conditions existing in similar institu-But the principal complaint against

the manager of The Telegraph, and at the unclearliness of the hospital and the nature same time indirectly to attack the Liveral of the food provided for inmates. Surely organization. Neither did he explain why, it is possible without any expensive trip for the Commission to discover how sour the Liberals and Conservatives of the bread or rancid butter can be avoided in purchasing the supplies of the Public Hospital. It is not necessary to leave St. John to ascertain how bed bugs, mice and vermin can be exterminated. A trip to Montreal or any other city is not neces-

posite American nationality is a large one and it does not appear that this element is to be hoped that the best counsels will prevail and that the spirit of welcome will, for the sake of America itself, be of a

republic will undoubtedly be able to deduce many lessons from events which cannot fail to be educative in effect and advartageous if learned.

YUKON RAILWAY RATES.

"No matter what may have been the otive for the reduction in the Yukon and White Pass freight rates the act of servants will be a possibility of the future bringing about the reduction is to the credit of the Laurier Government," says called to do will be eliminated from the

modern houses on account of more advantthe Toronto Telegram (Conservative). ageous systems of construction and equip-It is gratifying to find such an acknowledgement of justice from such a watchful ment. Electricity and science will render source. The rapacity of the Yukon and cooking a pleasant amusement for intelli- however, but to the Daughters of the claimed that it served no good purpose cause the consent of the person named White Pass road a year ago was a matter gent and even invalid fadies. Flying ma- American Revolution.

You can't afford to miss this sale if your Boy needs Winter Clothing for this season or next.

GREATER OAK HALL, King Street, SCOVIL RBOS & CO Cor. Germain.

Mr. C. H. Lugrin (formerly of St. John),

been obliged to resign. This is unfortu-

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the people may be not without cause for And now it transpires that Miss Stone | was liable, to be mistaken for a star. For chines and submarine boats do not appeal complaint. A consideration which augwasn't captured by brigands at all, but in this reason its original brilliancy was to him as eminent possibilities for the ments the danger of the situation is the fact that the people themselves are notori- practical attainment of man. He believes order to augment the fund for the free- greatly reduced, and it has now been dethat the Roman Catholic church is now ously illiterate, more than 68 per cent. of in the very beginning of a revival which dy worthy the enterprise of an American

the total population of Spain being unable will greatly tend to popularize it. to either read or write, and thus, it is natural that they should become the wil-END OF THE POPULISTS. ing tools of any clever agitators. It must not be forgotten either that it

At a state convention in Kansas on Fr day last the Populist party, which had is but a comparatively short time ago since the present monarchy was established been a force in politics in that state for Spain having been a republic in 1873-74, of a dozen years and for eight years domwhich fact various agitators have been reinated the State Senate, as well as for minding the people in view of the present four years the House, ceased to exist. The King's coming of age this year. It is not leaders resolved to accept the offer of the comforting also to realize that General Democratic party for amalgamation, and although it is considered possible that some time a party on the same basis and and that other eminent men in Spain are with the same ideas may arise, it will be not above suspicion of doing anything under some other name. The Populist party was builded on the ruins of the Union labor organizations and was aided by the Farmers' Alliance. Jerry Simpson, although foreigners to Spain may view dethe famous "sockless Jerry," a native of velopments calmly, but with none the less New Brunswick, was one of its originators and has become one of the leaders

THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE.

A philosophical discussion of the proboften remarked that there is a decided abilities of the future in a serious tone is spirit of intolerance among them of always of interest. Therefore the new everything foreign, and especially of every book by H. G. Wells, entitled "Anticipa thing pertaining to foreign monarchies. tions of the Reaction of Mechanical and which has brought many of the more ignorant and ill-informed naturalized Am- Scientific Progress upon Human Life and ericans into situations which did not do Thought," just issued by an eminent New credit to their citizenship. Such a type York house, is sure to command attention. of narrowmindedness, which can find The predictions that the author makes nothing good in any political system but are in some respects daring, but the philosophy upon which they are based repits own, is to be deplored in any country resents historical research and consideraand if it can be eliminated from its conspicuousness in the neighboring republic tion which place the deductions altogether beyond the lines of such fictional works royalties, much good to the republic will as those of Bellamy. It may be considered by many as unduly audacious, for instance result. The German element of the comwhen this author touches on the subjec of monogamy, that he does not believe is entirely united as to wishes in regard to be the final solution of the problem o to the entertainment of the Prince, but it the sexes. He believes pre-eminently in the increase of intelligence which will have the courage to face and evolve the best solution of this and all other problems distinctly national character. After the He thinks that the increase of average tour is over the enterprising press of the intelligence among mechanics and en gineers must tend to make them an educated and adaptable class in a sense in which the craftsmen of former times were not educated or adaptable. He believes

interest.

that the men of the coming time will not cally dead. President Roosevelt says so. For this the public will devoutly give be squeamish either in facing or inflicting death, because they will have a fuiler thanks. ense than we possess of the possibilitie

of life. He does not think that domestic An agitation is in progress in Nova cotia for shorter school terms, half the year in rural districts being deemed by many advantageous.

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NOTE AND COMMENT

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n sensations of late. What next?

New York has been panning out lively

Because DeWet escaped with the cattle

t does not follow that he will die of

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Mr. Gourley, M. P., must feel highly edi-

fied by the press comments, both Canadian

and American, on his recent blood and

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That sleet storm that caused wireless

ness in Pennsylvania and neighboring

states gave the newspapers a chance to see

It is stated that New York is now con-

suming more than seven thousand pounds

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President Lincoln had a boy called

"Tad" and President Roosevelt has a boy

called "Ted," and the Americans think

The Sampson-Schley controversy is offi

perhaps they have another Lincoln.

of dynamite per day. New York doesn't

It doesn't refer to any railway company,

dom of the Macedonians-an idea seeming | cided that with the exhaustion of the last appropriation for its maintenance it will inala. . . . The Tory papers, like the Hamilton The Tories of British Columbia didn't Spectator, which have been the strongest seem to relish the wholesome advice of the advocates of protection, are a unit Victoria Colonist under the editorship of

tection is largely a matter of view point. and it is stated that he has in consequence It depends mostly on whose ox is gored. The Manchester Guardian modestly fears that "Canada and Australia, which The United States had a visit from a have been legislating against the Japanese, Spanish princess in 1893 and a war with will be embarrassed by the new allian Spain a few years later. It is to be Probably, however, Canada can stand it hoped that the present visit of German if the Japs can. There does not seem royalty will not portend anything so any probability that they will overrun us

favor of free trade in news print. Pro

as immigrants. Malta is another place in British do-Referring to a recent editorial in The main where a dual language system is Telegraph on the value of experience as sanctioned. So many people there speak compared with the enterprise of youth, Italian that the authorities recently con- the Halifax Wesleyan says: "The churches sented to regard its use as equally official as well as the capitalists will come back to with English in the courts, etc. the conviction that nothing can take the place of experience, and that a pound of Counterfeit £5 notes of the Bank of England have been discovered in some practice, is worth in the way of the worker's equipment, a ton of theory." quantity. Every reader of this paragraph will do well to immediately examine his The Hamilton Spectator makes the fol-£5 notes, though it may take him some lowing confession. "We're a little slow about getting news, Gen. DeWet's wife counsels him to die ties." This applies equally well to both edi-

rather than surrender. Either solution of the difficulty will be acceptable. The tions of the St. John Sun which might go newspapers are getting weary recording The Spectator a half better and make it his numerous hairbreadth escapes from fifteen counties or the entire Province of New Brunswick. . . .

Mrs. Carrie Catt has been re-elected An apple exporter in Toronto has been president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. As her name did not seem to handicap her peace-was held that the face of the barrel was ful efficiency in the past, there was no either the top or the bottom, and that scratching of her ticket. if the apples were not uniformly packed they were done fraudulently. The blue ruin talk of our Conservative

Of course it doesn't interest prohibi contemporaries is a trifle out of place in view of the fact that Canada's foreign tionists, but it may interest some other people to know that one of the leading trade increased 61 per cent. from 1896 to New York bartenders has gone-to-Lon-1901 as against an increase of 9 per cent. don, and a leading daily explains the object of his migration in a heading as The latest development in medical and follows: "Will stop their wails-Real surgical science is said to be a method of Yankee sails, through storms and gales, for London town to mix cocktails." short-circuiting the nerves, by means of

an electrical oscillator, so that operations The commissioner of patents at Washmay be rendered painless. Could this be ington seems to have possibly a higher designated as partial electrocution? reverence for royalty than some of the King's subjects. It appears that a Scotch The announcement that the torch of the firm applied for the registration of a "The D. A. R." has been a frequent Statue of Liberty in New York heading in American newspapers of late. harbor is to be extinguished Edward VII." appears on which "King Edward VII." appears most prominently. after March 1, will please the pilots. They The commissioner wouldn't allow it beand in uncerain conditions of the weather did not accompany the application.

because the drudgery that they are chiefly

