

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

Is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by the Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick.

JOHN RUSSELL, JR., Mgr. E. W. MCCREARY, Editor.

ADVERTISING RATES

Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper, each insertion, 10 cents per inch.

Advertisements of Wants For Sale, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.

AUTHORIZED AGENT

The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz:

Wm. Somerville

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1908

"W. P."

Curiosity is a besetting sin of New Brunswickers in matters political. Various gentlemen spend, or fail to spend, \$1,200, 1,000 in, or near, the Central Railway. A careful examination of the route fails to discover any results calculated to account for any such expenditure.

Meaning, though his vizor must remain down, it may be interesting to speculate as to who "W.P." is not. "W.P.", then, cannot be any of those names were closely or remotely associated with the Rotheys list.

HOW THEY DO IT

To live in the sunshine of the government's favor is to get along easily and without risk. See how the government men who set out to build the Quebec bridge calmly swallowed up public money and how the government assisted them to do it.

Journalists who scoff at the commission and abuse its counsel are simply blustering in the hope of diverting public attention from certain salient facts from which public attention is not to be diverted.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

THIS COUNTRY OF OURS

Our neighbors across the line, who used to talk about annexing Canada, have begun to examine it and to appreciate it.

MORE WAR TALK

Is Great Britain going to fight Germany? This somewhat startling question is suggested by several features of the news of the day in England.

From our side of the Atlantic the tone of the foregoing extracts appears to be more solemn than the situation justifies.

ACCUSING THE JUDGES

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of sensations. His thundering appeal for a bigger navy—although the American navy is already bigger than the nation requires—has been followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Some of the quick-on-the-trigger keepers of the Hazen government keep on resenting the Central Railway inquiry, chiefly because that inquiry is concentrated on the question: "What really became of the public money which was supposed to be used in building a railroad from Norton to Gibson?"

Journalists who scoff at the commission and abuse its counsel are simply blustering in the hope of diverting public attention from certain salient facts from which public attention is not to be diverted.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

MORE WAR TALK

Is Great Britain going to fight Germany? This somewhat startling question is suggested by several features of the news of the day in England.

ACCUSING THE JUDGES

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of sensations. His thundering appeal for a bigger navy—although the American navy is already bigger than the nation requires—has been followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Some of the quick-on-the-trigger keepers of the Hazen government keep on resenting the Central Railway inquiry, chiefly because that inquiry is concentrated on the question: "What really became of the public money which was supposed to be used in building a railroad from Norton to Gibson?"

Journalists who scoff at the commission and abuse its counsel are simply blustering in the hope of diverting public attention from certain salient facts from which public attention is not to be diverted.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

MORE WAR TALK

Is Great Britain going to fight Germany? This somewhat startling question is suggested by several features of the news of the day in England.

ACCUSING THE JUDGES

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of sensations. His thundering appeal for a bigger navy—although the American navy is already bigger than the nation requires—has been followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Some of the quick-on-the-trigger keepers of the Hazen government keep on resenting the Central Railway inquiry, chiefly because that inquiry is concentrated on the question: "What really became of the public money which was supposed to be used in building a railroad from Norton to Gibson?"

Journalists who scoff at the commission and abuse its counsel are simply blustering in the hope of diverting public attention from certain salient facts from which public attention is not to be diverted.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

MORE WAR TALK

Is Great Britain going to fight Germany? This somewhat startling question is suggested by several features of the news of the day in England.

ACCUSING THE JUDGES

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of sensations. His thundering appeal for a bigger navy—although the American navy is already bigger than the nation requires—has been followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Some of the quick-on-the-trigger keepers of the Hazen government keep on resenting the Central Railway inquiry, chiefly because that inquiry is concentrated on the question: "What really became of the public money which was supposed to be used in building a railroad from Norton to Gibson?"

Journalists who scoff at the commission and abuse its counsel are simply blustering in the hope of diverting public attention from certain salient facts from which public attention is not to be diverted.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

MORE WAR TALK

Is Great Britain going to fight Germany? This somewhat startling question is suggested by several features of the news of the day in England.

ACCUSING THE JUDGES

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of sensations. His thundering appeal for a bigger navy—although the American navy is already bigger than the nation requires—has been followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Some of the quick-on-the-trigger keepers of the Hazen government keep on resenting the Central Railway inquiry, chiefly because that inquiry is concentrated on the question: "What really became of the public money which was supposed to be used in building a railroad from Norton to Gibson?"

Journalists who scoff at the commission and abuse its counsel are simply blustering in the hope of diverting public attention from certain salient facts from which public attention is not to be diverted.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

MORE WAR TALK

Is Great Britain going to fight Germany? This somewhat startling question is suggested by several features of the news of the day in England.

ACCUSING THE JUDGES

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of sensations. His thundering appeal for a bigger navy—although the American navy is already bigger than the nation requires—has been followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Some of the quick-on-the-trigger keepers of the Hazen government keep on resenting the Central Railway inquiry, chiefly because that inquiry is concentrated on the question: "What really became of the public money which was supposed to be used in building a railroad from Norton to Gibson?"

Journalists who scoff at the commission and abuse its counsel are simply blustering in the hope of diverting public attention from certain salient facts from which public attention is not to be diverted.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

MORE WAR TALK

Is Great Britain going to fight Germany? This somewhat startling question is suggested by several features of the news of the day in England.

ACCUSING THE JUDGES

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of sensations. His thundering appeal for a bigger navy—although the American navy is already bigger than the nation requires—has been followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Some of the quick-on-the-trigger keepers of the Hazen government keep on resenting the Central Railway inquiry, chiefly because that inquiry is concentrated on the question: "What really became of the public money which was supposed to be used in building a railroad from Norton to Gibson?"

Journalists who scoff at the commission and abuse its counsel are simply blustering in the hope of diverting public attention from certain salient facts from which public attention is not to be diverted.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it.

ST. JOHN SOLDIERS ARE HOME AGAIN

Enthusiasm Over Magnificent Celebration at Quebec in Which They Took Part

FUSILIERS ONCE IN GUARD OF HONOR

Band Wins Praise at Concert Given—Home Marching Orders Come Unexpectedly—Both Bodies of Troops Reach Here Saturday Night.

Proud to say that they had taken part in an event so magnificent in its detail, so historic in its associations, and in which so distinguished a gathering participated.

Officers and men speak of the tercentenary celebration as a truly grand spectacle, the like of which they never expected to see again and they are elated at having had a part in it.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

The St. John artillery did not expect to leave for home until Sunday night but before the review of last Friday orders were received to return to the city.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Well, the Sun knows who "W. P." is. That's something. The rest should be easy—unless there is another failure of memory or a proposal to arbitrate.

The revival of interest in trotting seems to remind one that the St. John Exhibition Association would be on easy street if it had a track in connection with the exhibition grounds.

The Weaponed Man

(Cynic as Elton, in the "Spectator.") When oak woods grew where barley waves and bare dunes faced the sky.

When we waged the War of a Hundred Years Or marched to Flodden fray. Small need was there for time or toil To marshal our array.

Now cities gather their goods and gold With ships on every river and sea And the Guilds of Craft wax fat and proud And every hand is free.

Under Examination Inquirer—Now I shall ask you, Se-and-So, About some things I wish to know.

(Q) Pray tell me, now, what age are you? As you're no lady, tell me true. (A) I'm getting on, Sir, I expect. But, really—can't recollect.

(Q) Then tell me, please, your native place? And were you born with brains face? (A) The true, Sir, I was born somewhere. But where I know not, I declare.

(Q) Well, are you married, Se-and-So? Now as to this you surely know. (A) My memory fails me, Sir, this day. But it's a fact—I cannot say.

(Q) Did ever you take part, at all, In public companies, great or small? (A) I've taken part, Sir, but I find I really cannot call to mind.

(Q) And you have never been concerned In taking money quite concerned? (A) That question, Sir, surprises me. Does not my name spell Honesty?

Inquirer—Just one more question ere you go: About your fee for fibbing so: (Q) 'Tis well you take it, now or wait. (Until you get it, I'll please state. (A) I don't remember.

(Q) Oh dear! excuse my stupid head. I'll take the dollars, Sir, you said. For when I have woolen down bow And cash in hand (oh welcome joy) This day's proceedings I'll forget!

(Q) Under what spell are we debased By fears for our violate life? Whose record is of dangers faced And flung to heel with even smile? Is it a waster force, a subtler guile?

For huge possessions render slack The power we need to hold their fate; Save when a quickened heart shall make Our people one, to meet what blast May blow from temporal heavens avert.

Our people one! Nor they with strength Depend on a single arm; Alert, and brace the whole land's length, For friend or foe; to succor, not to harm.

The grandeur of her deeds recall: Look on her face so kindly fair; This Britain! and were she to fall, Mankind would breathe a harsher air. The nation miss a light of leading rare.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

The world is only beginning to apply its knowledge for the real benefit of the human race. This idea was prominent in a remarkable address delivered the other day at Columbia University by Dr. Ditman and now published in the Columbia Quarterly.

The nations, states, and provinces, whose leaders hesitate to spend public money on public education, public health, sanitary science and preventive medicine, are persisting a ruinous policy—as Dr. Ditman showed. He said in part:

"Each year the world yields up 1,000,000—our country 100,000—of its inhabitants, as a sacrifice to tuberculosis, although this loss is not necessary. Presently this 100,000 people in the United States annually, and the cause of this increasing rapidly, and it should be in our power to stamp it out.

Twenty-five thousand people in the United States are needlessly blind could have had their vision saved, had the cause of blindness and methods for its prevention been widely enough appreciated.

Five hundred thousand people are killed or crippled every year in this country as a result of preventable accidents. While the amount expended on this country for prevention of life deaths is \$800,000 annually. England, by the employment of preventive measures, during nine years (1880-1889) saved \$1,283,206,000 as the result of an expenditure of \$278,000,000.

"By the reduction of its death rate during the past twenty-five years, the city of New York has saved \$152,240,000. New York city's annual loss from tuberculosis is \$23,000,000—that of the United States is

It is thrust upon a nation. It may not come at all—may come at any moment. If it comes within the next two years, it will—if the present condition of affairs is permitted to continue—find us unprepared.

The naval administration is conducted by a board which does not understand war, and the country seems disinclined to pay for the preparation for war. Upon the day these islands are invaded the sun will set upon the ruin of an Empire."

From our side of the Atlantic the tone of the foregoing extracts appears to be more solemn than the situation justifies. Napoleon had a dream of invading Britain. Von Moltke said Britain could be invaded, but that the invaders could be sent away again.

The Germans may have designs hostile to Britain. If they have, contemplation of the British fleet will chill their desire to try to put the designs into practice.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. Also like a charm in DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, and CHOLERA. The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE. Effectually cures all attacks of SPASMS. The only Palliative in NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE, and all other pains.

Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited