

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
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G. J. MILLIGAN, Manager.

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In remitting by checks or post office orders our patrons will please make them payable to the Telegraph Publishing Company. All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company, St. John; and all correspondence for advertising purposes should be sent to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.

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Write plainly and take special pains with names.
Write on one side of your paper only.
Attach your name and address to your communications as an evidence of good faith. THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.
The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.:
WM. SOMERVILLE,
W. A. FERRIS.
Subscribers are cautioned to pay their subscriptions to the agents when they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph
ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

AN IDLE COMPLAINT.
The St. John papers have seen fit to comment strongly on the fact that owing to certain portions of the evidence in the investigation into the affairs of the Frederickton School for the Deaf being taken in camera, they were unable to publish the same. We beg to remind our complaining brethren that although the investigation has continued for the past fortnight, no one has been able to get at the heart of the matter, and nothing but the merest digest, usually taken from the Mercury or one of the Fredericton papers, has been published in their columns.

The only papers represented at the open sessions in addition to The Telegraph have been the Fredericton Herald and the Fredericton Citizen. The reports for the latter paper have been prepared by Assistant Superintendent Rogers, one of the accused officers of the school.

AS TO ABATTOIRS.
While the subject of abattoirs is still conspicuously before the city authorities of St. John, it is no harm to bear in mind that this, as well as street cars, lighting and many other important features of civic life, is elsewhere most advantageously made a civic enterprise. It is of course not to be expected that the St. John city authorities will go in for anything of this sort. The harbor ferry is quite as much of a civic enterprise as the mayor and council can well undertake and the signal success they have attained in the management of that institution has so covered them with fame and glory that it would be asking too much that they divert any attention from it to the benefit of any other line of convenience or advantage for the people.

It is only because this is a newspaper, therefore, that The Telegraph dares to bring to the attention of its readers the fact that municipal abattoirs are made eminent successes in such British cities as Glasgow, Dublin, Manchester, Bradford, Birmingham, Brighton, Dundee, Halifax, Liverpool, Chorley, Crew, Leicester, etc. The authorities of these places may have peculiar ideas as to their duty in such matters, but such an authority as Doctor Harris, medical officer of health for Edmonton, is quoted as stating that "in a private slaughter house there is no guarantee that animals are killed by the most humane methods, while in an abattoir, supervised by public officials, not only would the most humane methods be adopted, but there would be an effective scrutiny as to the fitness of the meat for food." Sir Richard Thorne, medical officer to the British Local Government Board, considers that "only by the use of the public slaughter house can cruelty to animals be prevented so as to bring England up to the level of other civilized countries in this matter." The English Tuberculosis Commission of 1898 and the Public Health Committee of the London County Council in 1899 urged the same reform. As compared with the abattoirs of Germany, the English slaughter houses are described as "dens of torture."

In England, as no doubt it is in the present, the greatest opposition to the municipalization of slaughter houses comes from the butchers, arising from trade prejudice and the fear that private interests must thereby be injured. Yet surely it must be much better for all parties to have the slaughter done under right conditions. What is best for all must be best for each. Man ought to consider what is his right relation to his fellowman and to any

of his fellow creatures. This includes his right relation to animals and the duty of avoiding cruelty to them, as far as possible. So long as man feeds on the flesh of animals, living creatures must be slaughtered for food, but there are barbarous and cruel ways of doing this, as well as most unsanitary methods, to the detriment of the partakers of such food, and such methods are most liable to be perpetrated in private slaughter houses. The distinctly unsanitary condition of St. John slaughter houses has of late been abundantly shown up.

THE BROADNESS OF LIBERALISM.
The morning Tory organ devotes an elaborate article to the expressions of the Halifax Chronicle and of Hon. J. I. Turner in regard to tariff matters and asserts that the Chronicle, as a representative Liberal newspaper, has read Mr. Turner out of the party on account of the statement of his views. All of which simply shows that the Sun judges other people by itself, judges the Liberal party by its own standards of Toryism and entirely fails to present to its readers a fair conception of the facts. It may be very true that the only way to preserve harmony in the Tory ranks is to enforce the orders of the Tory leaders with most stringent discipline and permit no one to express an opinion which has not been revised and approved by the controllers of the forces. But no one at all acquainted with the principles of Liberalism would believe such a thing possible of the Liberal party; indeed no one would subscribe to the doctrines of Canadian Liberalism if so restricted in his individual freedom of opinion as to be so thoroughly treated. Our contemporary fails to understand the broadness of a party in which there is toleration not only for each other's views, but encouragement for the expression of every man's convictions in the belief that with many opinions there is wisdom. Thus Mr. Turner is the more respected by many Liberals for his courage and vigor of address, knowing as he does that he is thoroughly at liberty to express his opinions and is more liable to be of service to the country through the exhibition of his vigor than if he were too cowardly to air his views and too afraid of punishment by his party to risk the utterance of sentiments with which all the constituent elements of his party may fail to agree. Likewise any one familiar with the Halifax Chronicle under its present management, so redolent of the old-time strictness for which the Scotch Presbyterianism of Nova Scotia has been eminent, would deem it entirely natural that it should hold its tongue in the hour of danger as things which Mr. Turner, instead of the national inhibited vivacity of the people of Quebec, might spontaneously say and do. The Chronicle under its present management has even been "read out of the party" upon the floors of parliament by a gentleman no less eminent and sincere a Liberal than any one now connected with it. But all this does not eliminate the affections of the parties mentioned from the ranks of Liberalism. They recognize and all Liberalism recognizes that the Liberal party in Canada today is too large and broad to be split or sundered by any such personal differences of opinion or impulsive expressions of sentiment to which so many very worthy and excellent people are liable to occasionally commit themselves. They recognize that the policy of a party which looks to the best interests of the Canadian nation as a whole must entirely overshadow all personal and sectional differences. This is one reason of the eminent success of Liberalism in Canada today and, strange as it may seem, that Toryism does not appreciate the fact, it remains conspicuously deaf to the student of affairs that the eminent reason for the utter demoralization of Canadian Toryism lies in its petty jealousies of personal issues, its lack of harmonious leading and its complete narrowness and selfishness of view. The differences of opinion between Mr. Turner and the Chronicle are mere incidents of a day which the Sun has magnified through its telegraphic agency and endeavored to distort by describing with the same success as usually attends the efforts of one who does not know anything about his subject or wilfully distorts the facts for party purposes. The Sun however might have exercised the wisdom to avoid such little news and unkindness as the connection of Mr. Fielding's name with the Chronicle, a paper of which he has not been the editor for nearly twenty years.

SAFETY IN SEA-GOING.
Those who sometimes wonder whether precautions are really exercised to prevent the sailing of unsafe or unsafely loaded vessels, need not go farther than the authorities of St. John harbor to see their fears at rest and it is said some funny stories may be told as to efforts made to elude official vigilance. When it comes to English ports however the experiences are much greater and a Board of Trade return, just issued, respecting the detention of unsafe ships, is interesting as well as important. The return shows the number of British vessels provisionally detained during the last fiscal year by reason of defective condition of hull, equipment of machinery, or on account of overloading or improper loading. It also gives details of foreign ships provisionally detained in U. K. ports on account of overloading or improper loading. It will be inferred from this that the British authorities do not interfere where the hull, equipment or machinery of a foreign vessel is concerned, although any defective condition in these respects in the case of a British ship would promptly lead to her detention. Thus the safety of British vessels is more closely guarded. And the figures show that foreigners still require relatively closer attention at the hands of

British officers than do British vessels. It is gratifying to find that in the list there were no Canadian craft.

During the year there were four British vessels detained for defects in hull, equipment or machinery. In respect of overloading or improper loading a total of twenty-one vessels were detained, of which eight were of foreign nationality. This is not quite so bad from the foreigner's point of view as in the previous year when, out of a total of twenty-nine vessels detained as overladen or improperly laden, no fewer than twenty were of foreign nationality. In the matter of overloading as distinct from improper loading, the foreigners preponderate. So careful are the British authorities that no fewer than seven of the vessels were detained for having been loaded with inadequate surface ventilation for coal cargoes. But out of eleven steamers detained for overloading, no fewer than eight were foreigners, a fact which is eloquent of the need of applying the principle of the load line—the one much derided Pimm's mark—to foreign and British ships alike. Of the total number of twenty-five vessels, only six were classed at Lloyd's at the time of detention. The report which led to the detention was in every case made by officers of the Board of Trade; in every case the vessel was found unsafe and in no case was there an appeal. The fact that in only one instance did any of the crews express an opinion shows that sailors receive protection such as is afforded by the action of the detaining officers. It would appear that the age of a vessel is no criterion of her fitness. While three sailing vessels were 37, 43 and 46 years respectively, and one steamer 35 years old, another steamer was less than a year old, several being under five years.

It is satisfactory however to note that the total number of ships subjected to detention shows a tendency to annually decrease, and it cannot but be gratifying to everyone to find that Britannia rules the waves not by might alone, but also by care for the protection of her merchant craft against the unscrupulousness of those who would send them to sea "overloaded, undermanned and meant to founder, etc."

A MODERN BUSINESS ART.
A correspondent in the New York Evening Post strikes a very interesting note pertaining to a business feature of the day, which he terms the art of unloading. It has always been recognized by shrewd business men that there are other ways to dispose of property advantageously than merely by selling it. The trick of the modern business man is to get his goods washed by prepaying the other boys that a piece of the work was "a desirable privilege, even worth paying for, was one of the schemes which obtain today in the business world. The science of stock watering is another method of "unloading." Of course it is chiefly the credulous and inexperienced, who still believe that their own especial genius can get something for nothing, that fall into these traps; but there is a pointer also for legitimate enterprise in the principle of the plan. How many instances are there on record, for example, where one man has made a complete failure of a business which, taken hold of by a better management, has been brought up to most eminent success. It is well known that one man may have facilities for business lying idle and ready to be "sold for a song," which in the hands of the right man become most valuable. The trick of the modern business man is to get his goods washed by prepaying the other boys that a piece of the work was "a desirable privilege, even worth paying for, was one of the schemes which obtain today in the business world. The science of stock watering is another method of "unloading." Of course it is chiefly the credulous and inexperienced, who still believe that their own especial genius can get something for nothing, that fall into these traps; but there is a pointer also for legitimate enterprise in the principle of the plan. 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