

A PROVINCIAL ISSUE

It may be hoped that no member of

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partment had not yet been organized; but he also shows that in its still unorganized state it did splendid work, receiving very hearty support from the former local boards to the extent of their ability, which was limited by lack of organization and equipment. He also points out that such epidemics as those of last year make it clear that better

This is far more than a local matter. organization is greatly needed. regarization is greatly needed. Referring to the epidemic of infinenza, Dr. Melvin characterizes it as the worsted that has visited the western hemisphere in historic times, and perhaps the eastern hemisphere since the phonic plague. An recognition for the rapid growth of the mens' clothing department, and re-tranging the mens' furnishing department to handle the increased busi-ness of this department with quickk dis-part. This season on the sease of the top floor to make room for the rapid growth of the mens' clothing department, and re-tranging the mens' furnishing department to handle the increased busi-ness of this department with quickk dis-patch. This season it has been found that in historic times, and perhaps the eastern at dollar into the enterprise; and get hemisphere since the bubonic plague. An incomplete summary for October and November shows 26,686 cases in New Brunswick, with 1046 deaths. This is plant; then it will only be necessary Brunswick, with 1046 deaths. This is plant; then it will only be necessary a painful record, and yet the province hereafter for any public utility corpora a painful record, and yet the province to any public utility corpora-probably suffered less than most other communities of equal population. Be-without investing any more money and

cause of lack of proper organization, it make the people pay interest and diviwas impossible to get accurate reports from all districts, and none at all from from all districts, and none at all from some. Dr. Melvin pays a warm tribute to the military authorities for the help they gave in detaching medical officers to aid in fighting the epidemic. The in-complete summary of influence cases in October and November, as far as it could to the military authorities for the help they gave in detaching medical officers to aid in fighting the epidemic. The in-complete summary of influence cases in October and November, as far as it could the profit at the expense of the people. The people of St. John are willing to pay a fair return on a legitimate in-vestment, but to ask them to do more is to oppress them, and to lend encour-accompt to promoters and exploiters who be gathered, was as follows:agement to promoters and exploiters who have no regard for the public except as

a source of sudden wealth. In protect-

ing St. John people the legislators will be serving notice that New Brunswick is not

a good field for stock watering scheme

and in that way will be putting a wall

affair. As between the interests of the

watered stock, it should not be difficul

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nicipality. Far more than the in-

Town of Marysville.. 180 ... City of Fredericton.. 715 ... 45 of protection around every city, town 31 terests of St. John are involved in this 716 land Co. 3,515 nty 607 v county ..2,000 66 public and those who issue and those 28 who with their eyes open purchase .1.500 5 18 28 watered stock, it but should adopt the 194 city's amendments to the Carrier bill 22 145 The threat that American capital will and Co..1,334 51 94

26,686 - - 1,046 the stock-jobbers have their way will We learn with interest from this re- not frighten any of the members. They port that there were 3,794 cases of small- know there is always a market for good pox in the province last year. Dr. Mel- securities and it would be surprising, to vin well describes it as a startling re- say the least, if they accepted foreign

tigouche, 220; St. Stephen, 1; Glouces-The Standard's horse-laugh resounds ter, 1,900; St. George, 25; Westmorland, once more at expense of Premier Foster. 200; Sunbury, 1; Grand Manan, 6; The latter has introduced a water-Northumberland, 251; Kent, 435; power bill. It has provisions that protec Queens, 80; Carleton, 40; Edmundston, 7; Fredericton, 1; Moncton, 37; St. John, investors, protect the public, and make it possible to develop the water powers

Dr. Melvin is inclined to believe that the total of 3,794 is really an under-lous. What is there in it for the jolly estimate, as many mild cases may not grafters? Nothing. Hence the scornful have been reported. Since smallpox is bray of the Standard. a controllable disease the facts show If members of the legislature will take

again the need of a properly organized and active health department. The report of the Fredericton board of that some sections of the Children's Pro-

health shows a death-rate of 28.38 per tection Bill concerning which they were thousand, compared with 19.72 in in doubt are exactly the same as are in 1915-16, and an infant mortality rate of effect in Ontario and other provinces, 111 per thousand births. In St. John the and approved by the test of actual use death rate per thousand was 17.21, com- for years past.

pared with 16.16 in 1916-17; and the infant mortality 118.18 per thousand births. In Moncton the death rate was 18.48—a With With decided increase. In the three cities the influenza of course accounted for an increase in the general death rate last year Fredericton had thirteen deaths from uberculosis, St. John eighty-nine and Moncton fifteen. In St. John during the year there were twenty-three deaths

The medical health officer dwells up-on the great value of general sanitation, which receives far too little attention. He commends the Fredericton board for its care of the milk supply and the St. John board for destroying unwholesome food products, closing houses unfit for habita-

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A year ago it was found necessary

red in Centenary church on Satur-

The new x-ray has been installed in the general public hospital and now is ready for use. Miss A. G. Hea. Mrs. A. P.

he came out roots and all. "Putnam's Extractor," 25c. at

Wassons Drug Store and oth



Of Smart Spring Garments for Women, Misses and the Younger Set is the feature of interest in the departments devoted to fashionable outer-apparel. And no less important are minor accessories, including Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Veiling, Handkerchiefs, etc., all of them so neccessary to the success of the Easter Costume

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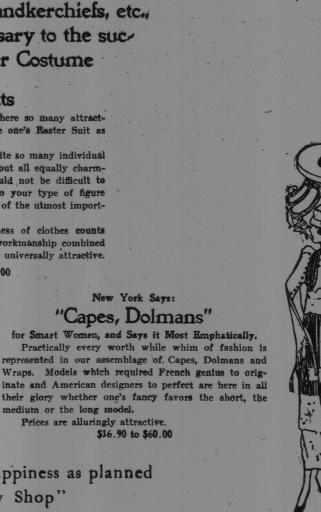
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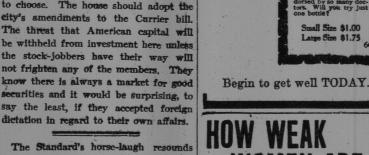
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Cashmere Jackets, hand embroidered	1.75 to 2.25
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Cashmere Cloaks and Coats	4.95 to 9.50
Quilts of wash silk in pink of sky	\$2.95 each

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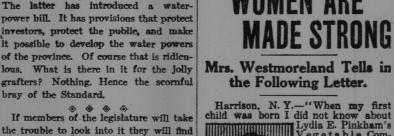
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