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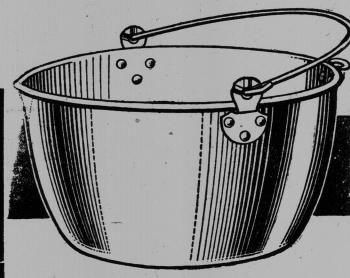
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WHAT'S TO DO As Hiram Sees It WITH CITY HALL

No Increased Accommodation This Year Believed Likely.

The Times reporter, "I'm gonto ask him fer a job. I aint lookin' fer no special favor—but jist fer a fevor—but jist fevor—but ji lieved Likely.

Jarvis Building Project Has people."

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Mayor Fisher when asked what had been done toward the acquiring of the Jarvis building to provide more room for the various departments and give offices for all the commissioners at City Hall, said matters were at a standstill for a time waiting further word from the owners of the building. He had written the Royal Trust Co. some weeks ago pointing out the the building was, not as desirable a one for civic purposes as at first thought nor as readily adapted as an addition to City Hall and that this would have some bearing on the price to be paid, but he had not received an answer to this communication as yet.

The present City Hall building has been in use by the city for nearly fifty years, having been erected soon after the great fire of 1877. At that time it was quite large enough to house the city departments but, for many years several of them had to seek accommodation outside, and those in the building are cramped for room.

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EARLY NEXT MONTH.

J. D. O'Connell was at Niagara Falls were and sent "greetings to all my friends," and The Telegraph-the The Times. He expects to arrive in St. John early in August on his orphans' picnic missue.

eight camping parties between Musquash and Spruce Lake and in the vicinity of Spruce Lake there were seven more.

"On Friday last fourteen auto parties were interviewed and eleven of them were carrying camping equipment.

"Several miles out of the city there are a few camping sites run by private individuals and the reports that the tourists give are very favorable indeed. t and call for competative plans.
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There was a suggestion that an additional storey be placed on the fery building and the engineering staff moved there, leaving the top floor of City Hall available for a council chamber but this project has been dropped for the present as there was some question of the foundation carrying any additional weight.

It was also proposed that an additional storey be added to City Hall but there was objection to this on the ground that it would destroy the ground that it would destroy the renders are now being invited for a new roof and it would seem as though the idea had also gone by the board. The most crowded department in the building is that of the chamberlain and the council chamber and anteroom are being used every day by

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

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the building is that of the chamberlain and the council chamber and anteroom are being used every day by members of the staff, who have to move when a meeting of the council is to be held. Since the installation of the elevator it has been repeatedly suggested that the council chamber be moved to the top of the building and the whole floor given over to the chamberlain.

APPRECIATION

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Rev. George Scott has received the following appreciation of his recent book of poems, Ballads of Disarmament, from Rev. Clarence MacKinnon, Principal of Pine Hall College, Hali-

Presbyterian College, Halifax, N. S. July 25, 1923.

Dear Mr. Scott:—Your little buck
of poems has come to hand and I can-

I envy the poet's soul and the poet's eyes. Of all mortal gifts these are Accept my congratulations and best wishes and thanks.

Next Week For West Side Main arose out of a dispute over bonds which had been held in trust by the Pruden-

Commissioner Wigmore said today that he expected the pipe for the rew West Side main to arrive in the city next week and just as soon as it came he would make a start on the work. The special castings and valves, which had been bought from local firms, had already been delivered and were in stock. The excavation and backfill ore to be done by the Stephen Construction Co. This main will link up with Co. This main will link up with Co. This main will link up with Co. The stephen Construction Co. This main will link up with Co. The stephen Construction Co. This main will link up with Co. The stephen Construction Co. The main will link up with Co. The stephen Construction Co. The stephen Construction Co. This main will link up with Co. The stephen Construction Co. The stephen Construction Co. This main will link up with the stephen Construction Co. This main will link up with the stephen Construction Co. This main will link up with the stephen Construction Co. The club is made up of singers belonging to the Pythian fraternity and is a feature in New England entertainment. The singers have been a big attraction in successive years at the tion Co. This main will link up with the Spruce Lake main at Barnhill's corner and run to Ludlow street. From the starting point to the Carleton reservoir there will be a 24 inch pipe and from that point a 16 inch main. The work will cost about \$100,000 and will provide a much better service for the people of the West Side.

Tonto Co. This main will link up with the sunday June 6, 1902, Roses defeated Alerts in last inning on Shamrock grounds, score 4 to 3.

Steam ferry Adino Paddock, owned by Captain J. E. Porter, was destroyed by fire at Clifton, Sunday June 15, 1902.

Belyea Race at Tonto Cive Times of Clifton, Sunday June 15, 1902.

people of the West Side. FORMER PASTOR TO BE
IN ST. JOHN FOR WHILE

Second annual musical festival of Festival Association of New Brunswick held in St. John, September 29, Rev. James Dunlop, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, left for Montreal yesterday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Etta. Rev. Mr. Dunlop will occupy the pulpit of the West-wound Raptist Church during Average.

mount Baptist Church during August. Rev. Miles F. McCutchen of the First Baptist Church, Montreal, and formerly of the Brussels Street Baptist, here, will occupy the púlpit of the Central Baptist during the absence of Mr. Dunlop. Mr. McCutchen has been offered a position on the faculty of Brandon to allow her 11 minutes and 57 seconds time allows.

PRESSES FOR CAMP SITES

"The fust time Premier Veniot comes to town," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to Auto Association Secretary Writes the Common Council

> Says Free Camp Place in the City Would Do Good-Many Visitors.

self-explanatory.
"One evening recently the writer was driving to Musquash and saw eight camping parties between Mus-

tons of general cargo.

HEALTH BOARD FIGURES
Of twenty-seven births reported for the week ended today the boys held the majority, fifteen to twelve. There were thirteen deaths in the city during the week from the following causes: Septicasmia, two, uraemia, senility, diarrhoea, myocarditis, Atelectosis, carcimomatosis, lobar pneumonia, angina pectoris, carcimona of breast, mitral regurgitation, and tuberculosis, one each. There were ten marriages performed during the week.

A case of aggravated defiance of law and order was recited in the police court this morning when a juvenile was charged with throwing stones in Garden street and down into City road. The report was made by Sergeant Sullivan against a sixteen year o'clock in the morning a stone fell in front of him. He saw the boy standing in Garden street and held up his hand for him to stop throwing stones. The boy had surveyed him and continued to throw.

While the sergeant was trying to

not tell you how pleased I am with them. I opened it just to glance at them but before I laid the booklet down I had read all of them I doubt lotte street, it was reported this morndown I had read all of them. I doubt if we have in Canada a nature poet that has so refined and decate an art as you possess. Perhaps the bits that caught me most on first reading were: "God's Way," "Beauty Came and Whispered," "Moonlight on the Snow," cleverly done; "Perfect Days" especially "October," also "The Hoyden," "The repair crew were still working at the pipe leading from the main to Seer,' but on another reading I have no doubt I would pick a different list. There is not much variety in the merit. There is not much variety in the merit. There were the work completed by tonight.

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JUDGMENT TODAY

for himself the boy said that he thought Sergeant Sullivan was a fireman. He offered no excuse of defense Magistrate Henderson imposed a fine

Judgment in the case of the New Brunswick Oil Shales Company vs. the Prudential Trust Co., Ottawa, was to be delivered at 11.30 today by Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen. The case AT EXHIBITIO AT EXHIBITION

> R. R. Turner of Brockton, Mass, returned home yesterday after con-ferring with the St. John Exhibition Association management and others relative to bringing here the Pythian Glee Club of his city for performances at the fair here. Negotiations are not

tial for the company. Nearly \$5,000,000

Ten to Six; Times Will Bulletin

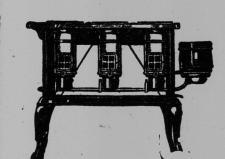
Hilton Belyea and Costello are Hilton Belyea and Costello are expected to race at 3.50 eastern standard time this afternoon at St. Catherines. That will mean ten minutes to six St. John time.

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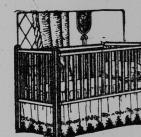
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