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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.

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MUNICIPAL CARD.

reas our term as members of the ipality of Kings has about expired we his early opportunity of notifying you we will again seek your suffrages as representatives at the County Council other term. We desire to thank you heartily for the confidence you have in us in the past and trust you may er us worthy of a further renewal of support. It elected we shall endeavor the past to give our earnest attention est judgment to all matters pertain the welfare of the Parish of Spring-nd the County at large. Again thank-up, we remain,

IRING IN From all quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative to Fredericton Business College.

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Have you written yet? If not why not, Address W OSBORNE,

BIRTHS.

KE-At Halifax, Sept. 27, to Mr. and Walter Clarke, nee Miss Marion

MARRIAGES.

ER-HAZEN—At the parsonage, Long on Oct. 1st, by the Rev. H. Pierce, Warren Theodore Holder, of Long to Annie Jane Hazen, of Kingston

DRATHS

WANTED

Our Six New Holiday Books

SHIP NEWS.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. Steamers. Coringa, 1,366, Glasgow, Sept 20. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, Sep

27.

Hermann, 1,290, at San Juan, Sept 8.

Mantinea, 1,737, Liverpool, Sept 19.

Oruro, 1,248, St Kitts via Bermuda, Sept 28

St John City, 1,412, at London, Sept 30.

Shipe.

Lancing, 2,605, at Ardrossan Sept 4.

Barques.

Dana, 324, London, Aug 27.

Italia, 535, at Marsala, Aug 29.

Barquentines.

Ethel Clark, 397, Bridgewater via Cienfuego and Apalachicola, Sept 7.

German steamer Heinrich Menzell, 1,002 tons, arrived at Musquash on Wednesday from Manchester to load deals.

Nature's

Fulle's Blackbean

THE BAIRS CO., Limited, Proprietors.

Soston.
Sid.—British cruiser Retribution, Boston;
Normandie, Simonson, New York.
Chatham, Sept 30—Cld, stmr Derby, for am, N B, Oct 1-Sld barque Jupiter,

for Aberdeen.

Halifax, N S, Oct 1—Ard stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid), and cleared for Philadelphia; schr Harry Knowlton, from New York.
Cld-Stmr Gallia, for New York.
Sld—Stmr Damara, Gorst, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfid); Ask (Dan), for Jamaica.

Hong Kong, Sept 29, 9 a m—Ard, stmr Empress of China, from Vancouver.

Kinsale, Sept 29—Passed, stmr Ulunda, from Hallfax for Liverpool.

Lizard, Sept 29—Passed, stmr St John City, from St John and Hallfax for London.

Liverpool, Sept 29—Sld, stmr Mount Temple, for Montreal.

Liverpool, Sept 30—Ard, stmrs Pharsalia, Parrsboro via Queenstown for Manchester; Tauric, Portland; Ulunda, Hallfax.

Sld—Stmr Kensington, Montreal.

Cape Town, Oct. 1—Ard stmr Odian, from Montreal via Sydney (C B.)

Bristol, Oct. 1—Sld stmr Montcalm, from Montreal.

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anchester, Sept 30—Ard stmr Pharsalia,
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m St John and Halifax.
rrdrossan, Sept 30—Sid stmr Alf, for Bantry, Sept 29—Ard barque Zipper, from t John (N B.)

FOREIGN PORTS. Bordeaux, Sept 24-Ard, brig St Michael,

REACHED THE SENATE.

Passed.

The total vote today passed in the house was \$9,568,905. All the main estimates except two are passed.

BALFOUR SCORES FREE TRADE POLICY.

(Continued from page 1.) ction, but a failure in the supply due to natural causes such as drought or to artificial combinations, such as the Leiter corner. This danger is greatest when the selves to monopoly, while the policy that develops new markets and increases the food producing areas of the world will tend to the purpose and above all to stability of one in order to meet the cost of old age pensions. This ignores the fact that the question of old-age pensions is entirely independent of fiscal reform. The amount gained by the exchequer from any new duty might, if the working class who form the majority of the electors desire it, be applied to making better provision for old age, but not as a necessary consequence and it cannot be done without their authority and good will. If, as seems probable, they prefer the bird in the hand to the bird in the bush, if, that is, they prefer immediate advantage to the more distant vision of a pension, their decision will be final and in this case there will be no invision of a pension, their decision will be final and in this case there will be no increase at all in the duties on food, but only the transfer of an existing tax from one article of food to another, from tea and sugar for instance to corn. The cost of living would not be increased in the slightest degree.

"To sum up, any duty on food imposed to secure preferential trade with our colonies will be a small one. It may probably be wholly naid and will certainly be

onies will be a small one. It may probably be wholly paid and will certainly be part paid by the foreigner. The additional cost, if any, to the working classes wall be fully met by an equivalent reduction on other articles of food equally nocessary to their existence. The dear food cry is an imposture, and the 'little loaves' a bugbear. The question of tariff reform may be considered on its merits without any fear that the cost of living will be increased to the poor. On the other hand our tariffs may be revised so as to secure the following advantages:—

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"First—An increase of trade with our fellow-subjects and best oustomers, who not only take much more per head from us than foreigners, but take it in the shape of manufactured products, whose production nvolves the employment of the greatest amount of labor.

"Second—The power of bargaining with our competitors and thereby securing easer that the shall take more of the products of the pro

cloped with a wealth of facts, figures

coming campaign.
(Sgd.) "JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN."

ertson, of Militown. Mr. and Mr. left to visit St. John. Monetor fax before going to their fut left

For Infints and Children. The Kind You Have Always Buught Bears the Signature of Chart of Flitchers

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1908 trains will run daily (Sunday excepted).

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Evening Classes Will re-open for

S. KERR & SON,

Odd Fellows' Hall, Cook's Cotton Root Compou

Deacon Rogers' High Horse.

By Nina Welles Tibbott.

If there's anything I do like to hear | pression you ever saw. I recknied after nuch to get folks apart and so little to get when Zeph had streaks o' holiness that em together again. Mr. Whitcomb, your folks didn't know anything about, and may dry was real refreshin'.' Mrs. Barnes

anctified. It's a terrible uncomfort

'I 'spose 'tis, but I hain't had no experi neck is worth gettin' Oliver to go to church

'Mis' Farnham, are you won talkin' about Deacon Rogers?'

'Yes, we be, Mr. Ollcott.'

wasn't any livin' in the house with him she'd been over and helped Elizabeth off.

swollered her mortification and slicked her need so much to eat, but could fall back on

should be clothed in shamefacedness and their way into the kingdom. meekness and that sort of thing. He said 'The next mornin' Zeph was awful tired.

woman's head. 'It come awful hard on Elizabeth lettin'

'If it hadn't been against my principles ing pan with bacon and eggs in it and they say anything between a man and wife, was sputterin' awful, and he went to tip I'd a freed my mind there concernin' Z-ph, them out, and he spilled the hot grease all buyin' himself the finest suit o' black clothes he could get. The tailor said he hadn't fitted so particular a man in all his days as that Deacon Rogers was. But he looked up there stood Elder Packard in the door lookin' at him. was goin' to wear 'em in the pulpit—he sometimes took the preacher's place if he did in your life. He new quicker'n scat couldn't some-and he was a little particu- that he wasu't Deacon no more and could-

hat we'd have a cup o' tea together in the eads that wine is a mocker and strong in his place. drink is ragin' and he don't know what strong drink is, if it ain't tea or coffee. 'We drunk our tea, and Elizabeth was

that nervous to get them things washed up the pinted things in the prayers, was more and put away, she fairly trembled. 'The next thing I heard about Deacon Rogers and his wife was that the baby ha?

come and they was goin' to christen it in church. The whole neighborhood knew when she was christened, and of course bench to sit in a common pew, he just flizzbeth was just that proud o' that little there with him He said, if she'd come, aice and pretty, that she near sewed her ourl her hair, and fix the baby up all she fiager nails off makin' it things. But she wouldn't let nob dy see its christenia' dress, she said there was time enough to look at tue dress when they got there.

shawl and give it to Zeph to carry and they west in together and stood before the bacher. When the time come for bab'is. he saw the baby's dress, just a whole meas ness crowd could make a sinner feel the o'lace and tucks and furbelows, till there way he could, for he just felt he was a sin-clothes and he reckoned swaddlin' clothes

there lookin' at him ard the preacher, and the baby kickin' around without no dress on, and her face took on the queerest exmanity.

be she'd stood a good deal before the

'After he got tired lookin' he drove on obey him? Did that mean gettin' herself

with vanity would want to do it up in that real sorry for him, but she didn't 'spose he cinted on these lines. Well, Elizabeth that way. Maybe, a man like that didn't

thing, for her sister kept shop over to the man and a Deacon might make the differtation and busy seasons she'd go and he'p ence and the beauty was gettin' out of her ock with a new bonnet. face into her spirit. When she left him, he Well, Z ph set to huntin' up Scripture till was gettin' ready to go back to church for he found a whole lot of it that had to do they were going to have an extra meeting, with personal adornment and adornin' the and was hoping some of them that had been

Paul spoke plainly about keepin' your body He'd done a heap of prayin' and exhortin' in pilin' all the gaudy things in town on top to get, and the cows to milk, and was troubled some about Elizabeth, and alto-gether, he was about weighed down with r bonnets go that way, and she did or: the vanities of life. Mis' Bixby said she I was over there and I heard him a slammin' the doors, and s'atwatched her while she ripped 'em up. She tin' the chairs around, and she thought she'd ook all the flowers off and burned 'em up, go over and see if things was wearin' on

round the crown and wore it that way.

'If it hadn't been against my principles ing pan with bacon and eggs in it and they

n't sit on the mourner's seat along with the

'Well, they brought the matter before sittin' room, for we wouldn't get none at the church, and some was for turning the the table, for Zeph had got it into his head twas sinful to drink tea. Well, if I didn't that, but he couldn't line the hymns no more, nor be asked it the pulpit to exhort; all them favors was took away from he got his authority for that. Well, he him, and they made (al Thompson Deacon

'This was an awful set back to Zeph; he really mourned. Not to be looked up to and laed in the shortin', and say amen to humble pie than he could eat alone-he just had to get Elizabeth back.

'H-'d been after her once before, but he'd been pretty independent and she wouldn't go home with him. But to be turned out of the Deaconship and of the mourner's couldn't unless El zabeth would go and sit sanctified no more for he had swore.

Well, you never saw a more changed man in your life than Zeph was after that, The minute he got it into his head that he was a sinner and was just like other folks, it, Zeph threw the shawl back and then ever was There wasn't one of the Holiwas nothin' else of it. Zeph looked at Eliz-abeth, but she was lookin' at the baby, about.

have Elizabeth says around on a high h resid