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THE EVENING FIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1912

The Evening Times and Har

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spirit that lives in Amherst has already

In New York, Detroit and other American cities special attention is being given to the education of children afflicted with tuberculosis. A recent issue of the Detroit Free Press gives a picture of twenty-five children sitting at desks in an open air school, each one of them clad from head to foot in Esquimaux suits. There are heavy woolen hoods and thick woolen mittens, and the children's bodies and limbs are encased in heavy wraps which effectually protect them from the cold.

spirit that lives in Amherst has already produced great results and greater are now looked for. A like spirit should be cultivated on a wider scale in the city of St. John, and other cities in the Maritime Provinces.

The announcement that a New York coal dealer was sent to jail for twenty days and fined \$500 for giving short weight causes a thrill of satisfaction to the average householder, which amounts to a genutine glow of warmth.

"So Hazel married that rich landowner. I thought she was engaged to a young orator."

"She was. But she said that deeds speak louder than words."

"Jones ran his motor into a building."

uslly protect them from the cold.

In reply to the objection that to provide either school meals or extra clothing to under-nourished and very poor children is a step toward socialism, the Toronto News observes that if the use of public money to improve the physical condition of enaemic or sickly children be socialism, the fict, then few of us would not be socialists to that extent. Continuing the News 100,000,000 of watered stock to an indugent public, and has honorably distributions.

The Saturday Evening Post expresses the view that one of the reasons for much public indifference in politics is that the campaign funds are usually contributed by rich men. This, it says, is part of the system. "We make the plutocrats our almoners and supply them with funds for the role. Mr. Morgan, say, has issued \$100,000,000 of watered stock to an indugent public, and has honorably distributions."

The Saturday Evening Post expresses the view that idiot couldn't drive. Was it a shop?"

"No, a motor garage."

Consoling—"You will be the victim of a fatal accident."

"Good Gracious!"

"Calm yourself. It won't happen till the end of your life." ually protect them from the cold.

says:—

"On the same line of reasoning, openair classes, playgrounds, medical inspection, free clinics, and other such efforts to improve the physical standards of the young can be condemned as socialistic, because, forsooth, they are a collective effort to provide that which individual effort to procure for itself. The whole educational system and social fabric is honeycombed with such so-called socialism. Civilized nations have, in the last half century, become vastly more solicitous about their health and educational status; more paternal in their oversight of indi-

case. It tells what has been done by the Malay States, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia, and what Egypt is about to do. Then it says: "Now Canada advances." That is to say, Canada under Mr. Borden's able leadership gallantly brings up the rear.

The present winter should not be permitted to pass in St. John without some very definite and vigorous agitation along various lines to improve social conditions. It is encouraging to note that the Associated Charities, the Free Kindergarten, the Playgrounde Association, the W. C. T. U. and other organizations are giving earnest attention to some matters of legislation which have been too long delayed. It may fairly be assumed that both the municipal council and the provincial legislation is brought clearly before them, and supported by an unmistakable public sentiment. The manner in which commission government was brought before the people, and then before the eigheau commission government was brought before the people, and then before the eigheau commission government was brought before the people, and then before the eigheau commission government was brought before the people, and then before the eigheau content of the machine deucation in Nova Scotia, which, as has many times been polited out, is far ahead of New Brunswick in this respect.

The Pilerims of Amberst are to be respectively the state of the source of the season of the season and found fity-nine men on the season and found fifty-nine men on the season and found

The Pilgrims of Amherst are to be revived. This organization was organized and raised \$20,000 for a hospital. Leading citizens believe that the time has come for a revival of activity, and therefore a meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall to make another effort to stimulate public interest in matters relating to the industrial and general development of the town. A bigger and better Amherst is what they are after. Among other things which it is claimed should receive the attention of the which under John Bradford has made such a splendid start; the establishment of a city park, and of recreation grounds and building, and the restoration of old Fort Cumberland. It is also desired to promete new industries and so increase the working population of the town. The

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FURTHER INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF JOHN F. NAGLE

He had left because the shouting and hollering had confused him. The hearing was then adjourned unti-next Wednesday night at 7.30 o'clock.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

The inquest into the death of John F. Nagle, killed last week at Blue Rock, was continued by Coroner Berryman last night. Daniel Mullin, K. C., appeared for relatives. John Flynn, shift boss at the Meticalf Construction work, said that he was about 200 feet away from where the accident happened on the day in question. He saw Nagle in front of the car when it was half way up the incline. The ear started and he saw Nagle introduced and run over.

R. Logan testified that Stephen Flynn, who was in charge of the engine on the day of the accident, was a competent cargineer. John C. Alberteen said that he was acting as signaller on the trains. He was engaged in orange raising there, as work as started and the saw Nagle knocked down and signalled to the engineer to stop the care, but they did not stop immediately and Nagle was origined to the engineer to stop the care, but they did not stop immediately and Nagle was office lerk, said that the accident to Nagle was office lerk, said that the accident to Nagle was only the second one that had occurred since the work was started.

The coroner said that all thee vidence, with the exception of that of Arthur Clark, had been given, but Mr. Mullin requestion, he summoned to court. Mr. Weyman of the Construction Company, said that he was employed as engine man at the works for some time, and that while he was enthe was only be colored that the accident to the next hearing. Arthur Clarke testified that he was employed as engine man at the works for some time, and that while he was engaged by any passing incident which would not be discouraged by any passing incident which would not be discouraged by any passing incident which would was on the eve of victory.

It is said that a well known St. John Mallon's and the same gang as Nagle on the day in question, he summoned to court. Mr. Weyman of the Construction Company, said that the would willingly give the names of all the men and have them summoned for the next hearing. Arthur Clarke testified that he was employed as engine man

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