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MORE BIG PROJECTS ON WHICH ST. JOHN OUGHT TO BE GETTING BUSY NOW

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There is a new forward movement on foot, aimed to push ahead certain big projects which it is felt must be got under way if St. John is to reap the full benefit of its unique position as the Atlantic termious of the C. P. R., the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Intercolonial, the Canadian Northern and the Valley Railway, and as the commercial metropolis of a province rich in natural resources.

This is to be the best-equipped Atlantic port nearest the Old Country. It is expanding rapidly, but those behind the new forward movement think more steam and more definite aims are immediately necessary. They want to see-

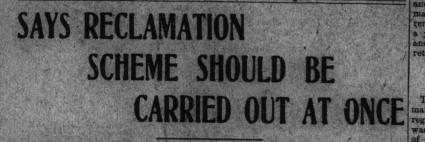
1-The breakwater moved a great deal farther out, so that the basin it will shelter will be big enough for the shipping already fair-ly in sight, when the new fleets of the transcontinental railways are here and when the port will be busy in the summer as well as the

2-The reclamation of ninety acres south of Reed's Point, and Saturday, Oct. 5, me of her niece, Mrs. T. Fair Vale, early yesterdiss Sarah A. Cochrane, aged At the ho of a smaller area near the dry dock-in order that the city shall have wh proper sites for a big steel industry, and for other new industries, away. She was a nativ ughter of the late H and for the expansion of industries that are already here. It is said on good authority that new projects whose coming would mean a local expenditure of \$10,000,000 are awaiting a progressive decision bout six years of age, living here ever nce. Beedes her niece, Mrs. White, she survived by another niece, Miss Mar-aret J. Cochrane, also of Fair Vale. The uneral will be from there today. in regard to these reclamation plans

3-The launching of a real campaign of publicity-accent on real-involving the engaging of a strong and up-to-date secretary by the Board of Trade; a big man for a big job. Miss Annie Clark.

4. The beginning of practical work in securing new settlers for the province, including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province, including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province, including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province, including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the fashion in which it is the province including colonization after the province including colonization a The death of Miss Annie A. Clark her aunt, Mrs. Edward Paimer, Delhi street, after an illness lasting for some time. She was the daughter of the late James and Emma Clark and was about 22 years of age and very well liked with many friends. She was a former employe of the N. B. Telephone Company. Her funeral will be tomorrow afternoon from live immigration development and the retenton of our native population.

This is not a formal programme adopted by any body of citizens, but merely a glance at some of the lines along which an immediate advance is deemed necessary by many St. John business men who ne of her aunt. have been giving thought to these matters, and who are convinced Mrs. Katherine Robertso that a progressive spirit right now, showing itself in bold, decisive action, will bring to the city several enterprises of great magnitude which may go elsewhere if hesitancy, neglect or inaction are not counteracted.



W. Burton Stewart Explains That City Will Lose Heavily if

Miss Mary Coughlan

ving passed away come years ago. The neral will be on Tuesday afternoon at 2 clock, and burial will take place in the Thomas B. Currie homas B. Currie died at Green (N. B.), Oct. 2, aged 73 years.

Frederick W. Grimm

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es Annie and immer, and one brother. Frank, of th W. Scovil Co., all of this town. Th leral will be Saturday afternoon at lock, interment in Rural cemetery.

Miss Sarah Oochrane

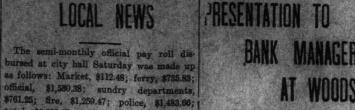
Mrs. Albina Smith.

kville, N. B., Oct. 7-(Special)-The took place at Middle Sackville, late afternoon of Mrs. Albina Smith, of Abner Smith as the

was the widow or Gootland. She had spent and a native of Scotland. She had spent many years of her life in St. John, but removed to Boston some time ago. About a year ago Mrs. Robertson was taken ill and her health had since been poor. She Tohn two months ago.

Saturday, Oct. 5. an, Abner Mersercau, has caused Mersercau, has caused mu He dericton Junction. He is survived 1 wife and one child and deep sympath be extended to ber and to his parent here and refer

A well known and highly respected to the sand sisters, in their bereavement, in Mersereau was taken ill with appendi-tis and ha was hurried to the Vietoria W Hows after a lingering illness the



The political axe has fallen here again. It was learned Saturday that George G Scovil, who for several years has held the position of superintendent of dredging a this port, last week received notice to retire. There is no public announcemen as to his successor.

total \$5.883.07.

John Emerson, railway mail clerk since 1998 and one of the best known men in the service, has retired from the road. Mr Emerson has been transferred to the in

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PLEADS GUILTY TO DYNAMITING

(Continued from page 1.) ras not divulged, in August. 1910, had a nce about blowing up a \$1,500,000

AT WOODSTOCK bridge being constructed by an employer on labor across the Missouri of non-un G. W. White Honored by His Friends

River at Kansas City. Previously negotiations had been conducted by Brown and Wililam J. McCain, also a business agent at Kansas City, with the iron workers headquarters in Indianapolis.

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carried off the honors.

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The Red Sox made a

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were on the way home a won, when Devore, sp ball, speared it with his teh dead run, ending the

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were under good control one base on balls. In only one inning d have Marquard in trouble

the thrilling ninth, when last stand and sent on The Giants did n

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Red Sox Made a Gre Boston made its stand i two runs were needed to groaned when Speaker po and hundreds started for scratched an infield hit s

ed in to steady Marquard a wicked bounder past right field line, and Lew third when Speaker cnec fought Speaker off, but e he heard a warnin back. Once more he ra

That momentary retur third base was costly.

Murray led off wit in a run on a sacrif fice fly, and again in the zog rapped out another came home after Meyers third, on Fletcher's singl

ninth and there we and third and two out w

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zen' regularly saying: "There's lots of of a whist party at the home of Hon, W. John E. Hunter, for thirty-eight years an engineer with the P. E. Island Rail-tion of a gold headed cane to G. W. White, manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty beston, one in Toronto, one in Buffalo to search, during which time he has been and search where the deal. On August 22 Mc2 made no home: Robert C. and John H. of St. John and Lowing husband and fasher.
Mrs. Merrers was events of the Parist Stateway and four brokers and four brokers and four brokers and four brokers.
Mrs. Henrietts Burges.
Monday OK 7. The finite Berges in Berges

James B. said: Thave been keeping pretty low. If I could get by for five years like J. E. Munsey in Salt Lake, they would forget about the Los Angeles affair. Coming back on the train everybody was reading about the Los Angeles Times disaster and I thought everyone was looking at me. That's what made me get off at Salt Lake.' James B. and McManigal then went hunting in the woods of Wisconsin to bide.

SUNDAY WAS A DAY OF

on Eve of Departure for Shediac-

Woodstock, Oct. 5-A pleasing feature

Wedding Bells.

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at Wednesday broke down the standi out very little other de

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drive, which Devore played off the fence, had dashed would have made third bu ing to that base, forced G back to second. When I home it was too late for vance. With Gardner on easily have tood the secore of vance. With Gardner on easily have tied the score of of Fletcher's throw on Wa which followed. Speaker limped through wrenched ankle, but that in New York's half o ing from racing over tow ary fence and taking labelled for three bases. quickly, Speaker threw doubled the Indian Mey rounding third in the beli had gone to the back fence Herzog's Great Work.

and scored.

Herzog's rapid fire coach and the Giants' infield w ant part of New York' nts' third base guardi stant encouragement to every ball pitched, and wh directing his coaching towa box he was keeping the keyed up to fighting pitch. Murray home on a sacri second and he started the Red Sox in the fifth by sla pagger, scoring a few min

Boston got the start on ager McGraw tonight, them today and now we front. The Giants have the Boston's style of play i games and they will profit Manager Stahl remarked ot break right for the Rec he took the defeat cheerfu The two clubs returned York, wher the Polo gr them in combat tomorro conditions permitting. There were nine strikeday: O'Brien fanned twic Yerkes, Wagner, Ball, Devo leyers once each. Three bases were stolen i pilfering being done by and Fletcher. A Record Crowd. The largest crowd that a game in Boston passed thr of Fenway Park today. Th

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of Fenway Park today. The mission's figures showed a p of 34,624. The crowd can ame and the stands did not ill up until an hour before halled play. All the stands ind hundreds stood behi ences in the back field. Murray started the New yent to cheering when he c ming and drove a hit to bor two bases. Merkle laid sacrifica, going out, O'Brien

to cut it, but very little other damage was done by it. Most of the harvesting is now done. Potatoes are reported to be rotting badly. A. Sterling Mowatt, of Boston, is spend-ing a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Mowatt. He is accompanied by his wife and child. Arthur Mowatt has been engaged during the summer in erecting a dwelling house for himself. It is now nearing completion, and is a large and handsome structure. Melvin Grieve has also got his new house nearly ready for occupancy. Michaet Donohue expects to move this week with his family to Boston, where he intends in future to reside. On Friday svening last a number of his friends and neighbors went to his residence and pre-sented him and Mrs. Donohee with an address expressing the esteem in which themselves and family were held in the community, and regret at having to part with them. The address was accompanied by a meerschami pipe to Mr. Donohoe, and a handsome silver mounted umbrells to Mrs. Donohoe. and cuffs. Reverse trimmed (light grey). Size 38 bust only. USE the accompanying Order Slip or write in like manner. DON'T forget your Name, Address, County and Province.

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