

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE TELEGRAPH AND SUN AND ST. JOHN VALLEY RAILWAY.

To the Editor of The Standard:— Sir—The frequent squallings of the "Telegraph" and "Sun" on the misdeeds of the Hazen Government are certainly wonderful productions, and only evoke the pitying thoughts of the public generally, who in past years were wont to regard these journals as somewhat correct demonstrators of correct and honest public opinion. They have now gotten down to the lowest depths of untruth and political scandal-mongering that is pitiful indeed. But if it pleases them and a certain wing of their readers, the friends and admirers of the Hazen Government can stand the road question as far from honesty and truth as daylight is from dark, and it is a well known fact that good work has been done in New Brunswick that was done in any five years of the late government's life. And wherever such work has been done, it has been done by the money honestly spent, and not swallowed up by a host of government holeders such as comprised the late government road masters and suppliers, from some of whom explanation and vouchers for the money spent in past years are yet due for the public information.

As the St. John Valley River Railway. It certainly is pathetic to hear the moans and cries of the "Sun" and "Telegraph," and the "Times," as an echo of the same, over Mr. Hazen's sympathy in the matter of the railway. It is not so severely for not going ahead and plunging a heavy indebtedness on the province without looking ahead to the future, do they ever stop to think that for many years, prior to Mr. Hazen's assuming power, the Emmersons, the Tweedies, the Pugsleys, who were so busy plunging their hands into the provincial Treasury, incessantly, had every chance and opportunity to construct the St. John Valley River Road, but did not do it. And only when Mr. Pugsley saw that the railway would bring out of the late government did he make a profession of his wonderful desire to have the road built, and was willing to pledge the credit of the province to the railway for a period of 25,000 per mile, desiring conditions imposed that would, in all probability block its immediate construction. Then the railway would begin to be built, and Mr. Hazen's competency from that point of view, Mr. Hazen is acting wisely in his day and generation, and just as soon as the railway is built, he will meet him on an honest basis, without political quibbling, just so soon will he be met on a genuine business basis. Meantime the attempt to work out political support for the railway party will fall short of the mark, and a due season both the Sun and Telegraph, and Messrs. Pugsley and Carvell, who are so patient for a federal portfolio, will find that they will fool part of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all the time.

The matter is now up to Messrs. Laurier, Pugsley and Co. to say what they intend to do in this matter, and they fight shy of doing that which is honest and right, then Mr. Hazen will probably be found quite equal to the occasion, and can evolve a plan that will see the St. John Valley railway undertaken and completed in the season. And the province can be assured if Mr. Hazen's hand, it will not have the same turrible-turbleness in its construction, that has marked the building of the International Railway, from the time of Messrs. Leonard's, which has taken nearly twelve years, of which project the Hon. William has been one of the Godfathers all through. In meantime thank you for the space.

Yours truly, JOHN N. B., June 26.

A CROWNING INSULT.

To the Editor of The Standard:— Sir—It is worthy of attention that the Loyalist (7) city of St. John, is celebrating the centennial of the city on Monday evening next, the City Cornet Band is to give a performance of Yankee national music in honor of the centennial of the city here. It may be a graceful compliment to pay our visitors, but is an insult to the founders of this city, many of whom lie within a few rods of King street.

We preach and teach patriotism in pulpit and the school and then unwork to the accompaniment of brass band. The Yankee flag is allowed to be flown alone on the city square. Now comes the crowning insult to a peculiar people—shall be celebrated within close distance of a red spot—the Old North Ground, where we have no self-respect let us at least venerate the dead. Remembering cause of the exile of our forefathers let us forego the celebration of "glorious foundings." The tourists are not feel slighted. If they do, we reduce their board bill for the night. Commercialism can be made to work two ways. The tourists of St. John do not feel slighted in the United States, the Maple is not heard in connection with anniversary of Lundy's Lane or another Heights. The tourists do not herald the Fall of Montreal. If the tourist traffic were eliminated, mercantile fall would not be more numerous. The City Cornet Band might play itself along. If we have no honor ourselves let us at least respect and dispense with the procession. It is not noticed that the city's natal day will cause any excitement in the United States. To give the City Cornet band priority to hold the concert? Is it to celebrate Dominion Day concert tomorrow night? Yours very truly, PATRIOT, John, June 30.

MAIDLESS MATRONS.

(London Free Press.)—Gould says she would never be married. She has five suitors, but she would not marry any of them. She has only one husband and two buttons.

CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR SUMMER WITH GOOD PROGRAMMES; HONOR FOR ABERDEEN'S PRIN.

They were entering the great school of life. In whatever phase of life they should keep their ideals high. If they ever broke faith with their ideals those ideals must be raised up again. He said that books were good teachers but that people, events and daily life were better. In concluding he wished every success and enough difficulty to strengthen them, and closed with an earnest appeal for true and right living. "Life," he said, "is a magnificent march to God's great eternal habitation."

Grade XII Graduates. The Grade XII graduates were then presented with their certificates by Dr. Bridges. Rev. David Hutchinson then addressed the Grad XII graduates in a happy and impressive vein. He said that education is for the purpose of putting one in possession of all the powers God has been pleased to give us. Education is to make us masters of ourselves. The ideal is to do something ahead worthy of attainment. He congratulated the teachers and the pupils and wished them all the good things of life.

At the High School. The closing exercises of the High School were largely attended, the assembly room being crowded to the doors. The room was handsomely decorated with palms and ferns, interspersed with bouquets of English Bells. The exercises were conducted by the class of '09 and motto, "Cuncti Qui Se Vincit." The exercises were very successful, the music of the orchestra, the recitations and declamations being greatly enjoyed. The graduating class occupied seats upon the platform. Principal J. S. Myles presided and Dr. Bridges occupied a seat upon the platform.

The Programme. The programme was as follows:—Music—High School Orchestra. Selection from Carmen (Bizet). Essay, A Ballad Trip—Arthur Anglin. Essay, Day Dream—Edith Kee. Latin declamation, In Cantilium—Arthur Carter. Music, valse, An Autumn Reverie—High School Orchestra. Scenes from Milton's Comus; character sketches—Doris Evans. The Lady—Grace Ferguson. Nymph—Elsie Woodrow. First Brother—Kenneth Machum. Second Brother—Clarence Dunlop. Music, Minuet—High School Orchestra. Valedictory—Rosale Waterman.

Those who took the post graduate course and received the twelfth grade certificates were: Hazel Holder, Dora Jones, Helen Hannah, Agnes Ross, Chas. Bennett, Henry Morrissey and Frank Smith. The 11th grade graduates were: Girls: Marguerite Adams, May Blizard, Marion Chesley, Ethel Coles, Helen Corbett, Muriel Denham, Mildred Dobson, Gertrude Dunlop, Bessie Dwyer, Edna Evans, Hazel McKinnon, Marion Peters, Dorothy Perley, Annie Povers, Doris Reed, Etta Sampson, Fannie Sampson, Rebecca Segal, Hilda Shaw, Edna Simon, Olive Sully, Harriet Vanwart, Myrtle Vanwart, Rosale Waterman, Nellie Williams, Alice Wilson, Grace Wilson, Elsie Woodrow. Boys: Arthur Anglin, McLellan Balkam, Arthur Carter, William Walsh, Grace Ferguson, Marion Chesley, Etta Sampson, Mildred Dobson, McLellan Balkam, Clarence Dunlop, Nellie Williams, Edith Kee, Jennie Hatheway, K. Seymour Barnes, Dorothy Perley, Rebecca Segal, William Reed, Doris Reed.

Principal W. J. S. Myles then introduced the valedictorian, Miss Rosale Waterman. In the course of his introductory remarks, Mr. Myles said that the class compared very favorably with those of other years intellectually and in other respects. The attendance had been larger than ever before. Miss Waterman's valedictory was a meritorious effort and was roundly applauded. She referred to the successes of the classes in an educational and social manner, and to the importance of the present time to the graduates of the class of '09, paid a tribute to the teachers and wished her classmates and teachers happiness and prosperity.

Dr. Bridges' Remarks. Dr. Bridges in presenting the certificates of graduation, said that the class was one of the most remarkable in the history of the school. He referred to the valedictorian and her record, to Mr. Walsh, of the '09 class, who had won laurels as an athlete and to Cyril MacDonald, who had won a trip to England. While presenting the certificates he commented upon the fact that Miss Dorothy Perley had not been absent from school nor tardy during her four years of attendance. He closed by wishing the class every success in life.

Rev. S. W. Anthony. Rev. S. W. Anthony delivered the address to the graduating class. The address was a brilliant one and was punctuated by frequent applause and laughter. Rev. Mr. Anthony said that they should not look upon the bright sides of life alone, but upon all sides. The schools were doing a noble work in laying the foundations of life for the coming men and women. He asserted that it was not as should be that teachers were paid such small salaries, for what he characterized the highest of all work. He congratulated the teachers because of the success of the class. He pointed out the fact that the leader of the class was one of the fair sex. The members of the class were not leaving school.

At the close of the programme S. D. Scott complimented the performers and the school generally. Remarking that only a small proportion of the children in any city school reach the High School, Mr. Scott pointed out that even then they had a good start. If they could read and understand and read well, would be better educated at thirty than many children who get a good education out of schools. A boy who left school at Grade VIII and read well, would be better educated at thirty than many children who get a good education out of schools. A boy who left school at Grade VIII and read well, would be better educated at thirty than many children who get a good education out of schools. A boy who left school at Grade VIII and read well, would be better educated at thirty than many children who get a good education out of schools.

What a Boy Can Do. At the close of the programme S. D. Scott complimented the performers and the school generally. Remarking that only a small proportion of the children in any city school reach the High School, Mr. Scott pointed out that even then they had a good start. If they could read and understand and read well, would be better educated at thirty than many children who get a good education out of schools. A boy who left school at Grade VIII and read well, would be better educated at thirty than many children who get a good education out of schools. A boy who left school at Grade VIII and read well, would be better educated at thirty than many children who get a good education out of schools.

THIS IS GOOD ONE

Prince Albert, Sask., June 30.—The most remarkable gold discovery since the Klondike has been made at Lac la Ronge, 200 miles north of Prince Albert. In the great hinterland of the province of Saskatchewan, H. C. Hamelin and B. Clemons, prominent business men of Prince Albert, having evidence of a rich gold area in Northern Saskatchewan, last year outfitted three parties to prospect. The finds were encouraging, but not sensational. This year two more parties were sent out and the finds which have been made of an 8-inch vein of free milling gold quartz has created a profound sensation. On June 21, B. J. Clemons secretly left post haste for the North, carrying with him one of the finest specimens of gold in quartz found by him. He was accompanied by a party of his workmen were too important to be given to his deputy, H. C. Hamelin has a specimen from the same vein declared by H. H. Rowatt, of the time and the value of the quartz is enough for one man. The assays so far made from former finds have shown \$5,178 and \$6,164 to the ton, respectively, but the latest sample is declared to carry from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to the ton. The finds have been made within forty miles of each other. A prospecting party in charge of H. H. Rowatt, a cartographer of Northern Crown Bank, and another in charge of Dr. J. A. Moran, are leaving for the newest Eldorado of the North. The provincial cabinet is now considering the matter. In view of this the matter was laid over pending the council's action.

The Milford Extension. The board discussed also the advisability of sinking wells in Lancaster as a source of water supply. It was pointed out, however, that notice of motion for the making of the Milford water extension had been made, and that a vote would be taken on the question at Monday's meeting of the "Common Council." In view of this the matter was laid over pending the council's action.

Water Rates. The water rates on government buildings were not changed, and the rates on the railways and the Provincial Hospital were also left unchanged. The New Brunswick Cold Storage Company asked for a reduction in

Weddings Presentation to Principal at Fairville. Yesterday morning at the parsonage of Rev. W. Camp, Wilbert D. Bowland of Jeffrey Corner, Kings county, was united in marriage to Miss Della M. Sherwood, of Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Bowland will reside at Jeffrey Corner.

May Loss Their Principal. Mr. Scott saw in the papers—which one told the truth—their principal might be taken from them and made inspector of schools, Mr. McLean was selected out of all the teachers in this part of the province. The Aberdeen school should be proud of it. If it should not be so the reason would be that the school could not spare him, and they should be thankful. But if he were taken away Mr. Scott advised the boys and girls to begin at once with the new teacher, and train him up so well that the Government would also make an inspector of him.

Principal McLean. Principal McLean addressing the school, said that he could make no statement on this matter. If he should be called to another sphere, he would always remember his family at the Aberdeen. They were like children of his own, and wherever he was he would see as much of them as he could. If he were left here that would continue to have a pleasant time together.

St. Peter's. In St. Peter's Boys' School on Elm street at all the classes in the morning and evening, and during the term's work was held. The pupils made a creditable showing in the different standards. An excellent programme was also carried out during the day. In St. Peter's girls' school the day was also observed in a suitable manner, but no special exercises were held.

St. Malachi's. In St. Malachi's school Principal Joseph Harrigan visited the classes and spoke briefly. He informed the scholars that play-time had arrived, and for two long months they could enjoy themselves.

St. Joseph's. There were a number of visitors in attendance at St. Joseph's school during the morning. While no special exercises were in progress, the review of the year's work proved most interesting.

Newman Street School. In Newman street school no closing exercises were carried out. Principal John McKinnon made a few remarks at the closing.

St. Patrick's Schools. At St. Patrick's school, West Side, Principal W. F. Owens visited the various classes and made a few remarks to the pupils.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER BARBOR'S CLAIMS; NO WELLS FOR LANCASTER

The Water and Sewerage Board held a short session yesterday afternoon. The claims of Engineer F. A. Barbor were referred to a committee consisting of Ald. Prince, Ald. Kelley, and Ald. Hayes. The board also took up the matter of water assessment, and made recommendation to council that stocks-in-trade pay 4-10 per cent. on valuation, and that metered customers pay one cent per 100 gallons on all quantities up to 1,000,000 gallons, over that quantity the rate is to be 1-2 cent per 100 gallons.

The Milford Extension. The board discussed also the advisability of sinking wells in Lancaster as a source of water supply. It was pointed out, however, that notice of motion for the making of the Milford water extension had been made, and that a vote would be taken on the question at Monday's meeting of the "Common Council." In view of this the matter was laid over pending the council's action.

Water Rates. The water rates on government buildings were not changed, and the rates on the railways and the Provincial Hospital were also left unchanged. The New Brunswick Cold Storage Company asked for a reduction in

Weddings Presentation to Principal at Fairville. Yesterday morning at the parsonage of Rev. W. Camp, Wilbert D. Bowland of Jeffrey Corner, Kings county, was united in marriage to Miss Della M. Sherwood, of Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Bowland will reside at Jeffrey Corner.

May Loss Their Principal. Mr. Scott saw in the papers—which one told the truth—their principal might be taken from them and made inspector of schools, Mr. McLean was selected out of all the teachers in this part of the province. The Aberdeen school should be proud of it. If it should not be so the reason would be that the school could not spare him, and they should be thankful. But if he were taken away Mr. Scott advised the boys and girls to begin at once with the new teacher, and train him up so well that the Government would also make an inspector of him.

Principal McLean. Principal McLean addressing the school, said that he could make no statement on this matter. If he should be called to another sphere, he would always remember his family at the Aberdeen. They were like children of his own, and wherever he was he would see as much of them as he could. If he were left here that would continue to have a pleasant time together.

St. Peter's. In St. Peter's Boys' School on Elm street at all the classes in the morning and evening, and during the term's work was held. The pupils made a creditable showing in the different standards. An excellent programme was also carried out during the day. In St. Peter's girls' school the day was also observed in a suitable manner, but no special exercises were held.

St. Malachi's. In St. Malachi's school Principal Joseph Harrigan visited the classes and spoke briefly. He informed the scholars that play-time had arrived, and for two long months they could enjoy themselves.

St. Joseph's. There were a number of visitors in attendance at St. Joseph's school during the morning. While no special exercises were in progress, the review of the year's work proved most interesting.

Newman Street School. In Newman street school no closing exercises were carried out. Principal John McKinnon made a few remarks at the closing.

St. Patrick's Schools. At St. Patrick's school, West Side, Principal W. F. Owens visited the various classes and made a few remarks to the pupils.

COUSIN OF LEON LING IN MONTREAL

(Montreal Star.) While the whole continent searches for Leon Ling, the murderer of Elsie Sigel, the white girl missionary, in New York Chinatown, Montreal Celestials are watching and waiting—hoping for the arrival of the hunted man. Should he be seen here, his term of liberty will be short, for the leaders in the local colony will offer no sympathy nor assistance, and the murderer's own cousin, who is now in Montreal, would be the first to turn him over to the police.

Leon Ling is known only by reputation to most of the Chinamen in Montreal, but his relative, Ling Mung Chung, who is one of the International organizers of the Chinese Reform Association, and who lives at 52 La Gauchetière street west, was once his intimate friend. Mr. Chung came here to attend the reception to the Chinese Consul-general, and intended to remain indefinitely.

No Hope For Ling. A Star reporter talked with Mr. Chung this morning. The little man grew grey as he discussed his cousin's case and made it clear that Leon Ling would find none to befriend him among intelligent Chinamen.

Should Lose His Head. "I'd turn him over to the police in a minute," said Mr. Chung. "He is my cousin, but cousin or no, he is a murderer and ought to lose his head for the crime. Think of a Ling shedding blood! Never before has it been so—no Ling and no Chung ever shed the blood of another. Leon is a disgrace to our line and we are downcast."

Then Came A Change. "Then came the change. He began to leave his laundry at night to watch the Americans in the chop suey restaurants and by and by became the friend of several of the Philadelphians. They came to see him at his laundry and soon the work fell off and the profit was gone. Pretty soon Philadelphia got too small for Leon, and he moved to a little town with about ten thousand people in China, but he forgot all about that. He forgot all about sailing back home, too, and shaved off his cue, because the girls laughed at it."

Was A Gambler. "The last I heard of Leon he was in New York, hanging around Chinatown, doing anything but honest work. He loved to gamble and he was good looking, keep him true to his gambling he had no trouble in finding white girls to keep him company. Fats and girls are not for Chinamen who would be some day prosperous. I tried to help Leon Ling and keep him straight, keep him true to his honorable father and mother and the proud Ling family. But he kept on and joined the Chinese Masons, dropping from the Imperial Association and from the company of conservatives in Chinatown, who throw up on dissipation. "You know his crime, and that his end will be black. We Chinamen realize that he must die for his deeds, and we will help the police to take him. "The house of Ling is sad in China. The murder of a woman is a terrible sin."

Knew Host Of White Women. When asked by the Star reporter if he personally knew Elsie Sigel, Ling Chung shook his head and said that Leon Ling knew so many white women that he could not keep the run of them, and he could not identify her from the photograph.

NOTICE. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1909 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of Restigouche at Dalhousie, N. B. for the purchase of 10,000 lbs. of Municipalities Restigouche de batures, issued by the said Municipality in amount of five hundred dollars each, payable at five per cent. of said Debentures maturing on the 15th day of June, 1914, and the other maturing on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1919. Tenders will be received for the whole or any part of the said issue and for further particulars apply to ALEXANDER J. LEBLANC, Secretary-Treasurer, Dalhousie, N. B. June 23, 1909.

CAMPBELL'S ISLAND. FRESH AIR, GOOD FOOD, FINE SCENERY. YACHTING, CANOEING, FISHING, RIDING, DRIVING, TENNIS, GOLF. Just across from Eastport, Me. Hourly ferry service, connecting with Eastern S. S. Co. and S. S. Aurora. The Inn has been remodelled and refurbished throughout. COTTAGES CASINO. Rates at Inn \$3.00 a day and up. CAMPBELL CORPORATION, LIMITED. 1-7-1

That there is day's paper, daily. It is THE STANDARD for a Province operate with business. Th of our city