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Rowntree's Gum,
JUJUBES AND PASTILLES
Are good when they are Fresh.
A large assortment has just
Arrived at the
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47 KING STREET.
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On and after Monday, Oc-
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via St. John.
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icton.
8.00 p. m.—Montreal express, making
usual Branch connections.
Sleeper to Montreal. Dining car to
Mattawamkeag.
6.10 p. m.—Boston Express.
Sleeper and Coaches to Boston.
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BEST SET TEETH, \$5.00.
OUR POPULAR PRICES:
Gold Filling From \$1.00
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Gold Crowns \$2.00 and \$3.00
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Teeth Replaced, while you wait.....
Extraction, absolutely painless.....
Examination FREE
We give a written contract to do your
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Soft Coal Sale

The following kinds of Soft Coal at
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before the sale.
Prices per Chaf. of 2800 lbs.
Delivered:
Winter Port, regular price \$6.50, this
offer \$5.80.
Purd Hood, regular price \$7.00, this
offer \$6.30.
Broad Cove, regular price \$7.50, this
offer \$6.80.
Reserve Sydney, regular price \$7.50,
this offer \$6.80.
Springhill Round, regular price \$7.35,
this offer \$6.65.
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offer \$7.30.
Scott and American Hard Coal at
special prices too.

J. S. GIBBON & CO.
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Charlotte street and Marsh street.

Broad Cove Coal,
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Delivered. Tel. 1023.
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By Donaldson line steamship "Ter-
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CITY FUEL CO.,
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AUTUMN EXCURSIONS.
Effective until Oc-
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30 days from date
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to Portland and re-
turn, \$2.50. St. John
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turn, \$6.00.
Steamers leave St. John at 8 a. m.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for
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Returning from Boston at 9 a. m. via
Portland, Eastport and Lube. Mon-
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All cargo, except live stock, via
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WILLIAM G. LEE, Agent,
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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP VS. GRAND
TRUNK OWNERSHIP.

Growing Canada demands another
transcontinental railway. Both parties
admit that each submits to the
people a plan for the construction and
operation of that railway. Briefly stated
and placed in vivid contrast, here are
the results to the country of the
respective policies:—
(1) Under the Conservative policy
the country will pay the whole cost and
run the road.
Under the Liberal plan the country
will become liable for re-tenths of the
cost and the Grand Trunk will
possess the road. That company will
be the absolute owner of the profit-
able Western section and will hold the
Eastern section for fifty years.
(2) Under the Conservative policy
the country will save the dominion
subsidy of \$15,000,000, the provincial
and municipal subsidies, the \$25,000,
000 stock subsidy, the additional \$20,
000,000 of over capitalization and the
injury to the Intercolonial.
If the Liberals have their way these
subsidies will have to be paid; the peo-
ple of Canada will be taxed, whenever
they use the railway, in order to pro-
vide dividends on tens of millions
of dollars of watered stock; the value
of the Intercolonial as a national asset
will be largely destroyed.
(3) The policy of public ownership
means that the road will be laid out,
built and managed with a view to the
commercial and national interests of
its owners, the people of Canada. It
will carry all its traffic to Canadian
ports, thus absolutely guaranteeing
that St. John and Halifax will handle
all its enormous winter export busi-
ness.
Under Grand Trunk ownership the
road will be laid out, built and man-
aged with a view to the interests of a
group of promoters, and of an un-Can-
adian corporation, which is so situated
that its interests run counter to
both the commercial and the national
interests of the Canadian people. The
road will be an appendage to a main
line running from Chicago to Portland,
owned by men who live thousands of
miles from Canada, and under a man-
agement whose inclination and pur-
poses have been displayed in discrimi-
nating against Canadian farmers, Can-
adian manufacturers, Canadian ports
and Canadian engineers, and who have
promised their shareholders that the
new road's traffic will go to Portland.
(4) Under public ownership it will be
the aim of the management to pro-
vide the best possible facilities and to
give the lowest possible rates to the
people of Canada both as producers
and as consumers.
(5) Under public ownership the road
will give real competition. It will never
the profit it can for the corporation,
and to take as much as possible from
the people in the form of railway rates,
while spending as little as possible up-
on rolling stock and facilities in gen-
eral.
Under public ownership, the road will
give real competition. It will never
enter into a combination with other
roads to the disadvantage of producers,
merchants and consumers.
Under Grand Trunk ownership we
can only expect to see repeated the
condition of affairs which prevails in
Ontario. There the Grand Trunk has
combined with other railways to raise
rates again and again during the last
five years.
Add to the balance in favor of gov-
ernment ownership shown in these
comparisons, the fact that a pub-
lic road built and governed by a non-
partisan commission does away with
the possibility of vast corruption funds,
of machine control and of the estab-
lishment of a great railway trust which
would exercise an immense and de-
grading influence over our political and
national life.
Then consider well and choose.

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TEMPERATURE CHANGES
GENERATE POWER.
Wonderful Apparatus Called a
Sylphon, Which Turns Heat and
Cold Into Power.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—A re-
markable means of power generation
has been discovered, after years of
labor, by Prof. Weston M. Fulton, of
the University of Tennessee. It is a
method of obtaining power in quanti-
ties sufficient for many purposes by no
other assistance than changes of tem-
perature. No matter how minute may
be this change, the machine is affect-
ed and power is generated and exerted
or stored up, to be drawn upon as de-
manded.
Prof. Fulton has called his machine
the Sylphon. It consists of an ex-
pansible and collapsible vessel. The wall
is of thin sheet metal and the deep
corrugations in it render it flexible,
so that it may be drawn out or com-
pressed in a manner somewhat similar
to the bellows of a camera. The end
walls are thick and non-pliable. The
vessel is generally made of steel, al-
though brass and copper are useful in
many instances. Simple as the ap-
paratus may seem, it required years
of costly experiment to reduce it to
the efficient form in which it is now
being introduced.
The process by which it is made re-
quires seven distinct steps, involving
principles of electrical engineering, me-
chanics and chemistry. By this pro-
cess a cylindrical steel wall less than
1/16 of an inch in thickness can be cor-
rugated and rendered so flexible that
it can be expanded and collapsed thou-
sands of times through a distance
equal to its length without danger of
rupture. Furthermore, this process
makes it possible to construct this ex-
tremely thin steel wall free from sol-
dered or brazed seams, so that it re-
mains gas tight when drawn out or
collapsed.
Chemicals sensitive to changes in
temperature are introduced, after
which the vessel is hermetically seal-
ed. The chemicals are partly liquid and
contract under the influence of tempera-
ture changes, the vessel is thereby
caused to elongate and collapse.
The kind of chemicals used in any
case depends upon the special work
which the device is intended to per-
form. The chemicals are partly liquid
but the active agents are gaseous. The
superior value of gaseous for heat re-
sisting and temperature recording de-
vices has long been recognized, but
the expansible and collapsible vessel
in which they were confined were
made of rubber, leather or other ma-
terials which not only cause great loss
of motion by yielding in all directions,
but are readily attacked by most gases
and vapors and sooner or later de-
stroyed by the chemical action.
One illustration of the utility of the
sylphon is found in a device which is
used by the bakers in fermenting yeast.
The "salt-dough" yeast requires a higher
and more uniform temperature than
hot yeast for its successful propaga-
tion and for this reason artificial heat
must be employed. This new appara-
tus automatically controls the tempera-
ture inside the fermenter.
Another illustration of the utility of
the sylphon is where it serves as an
alarm in fire alarm systems. The sylphon
under the influence of unusual heat acts on the circuit closer
of an electric fire alarm, and at the
same time turns on water.
The chemical used in this instance
is a saturated vapor. The use of che-
micals for this purpose permits of wide
latitude in adjustment, and it can be
arranged to become active at almost
any desired temperature. Hitherto it
has been customary to employ a plug
of fusible metal, which is introduced
into the pipe, and when the tempera-
ture rises sufficiently, the plug
melts and allows the water to escape.
Experiments show that the device
furnishes a practical solution to the
problem of winding clocks. A time-
piece equipped with this device stores
power by means of weights or springs.
The clock then needs occasional regu-
lation, but never winding.

ENTIRE FAMILY DIES
IN A SINGLE WEEK.
Husband, Wife and Nine All Stricken
With Heart Disease—No Surviving
Relatives.
(N. Y. Herald.)
Heart disease exterminated in one
week the family of Jacob Schroeder,
of the No. 523 West Fifth street.
The funeral of the last two mem-
bers of the family was an undertak-
ing established in Eighth avenue.
There are no surviving relatives.
Jacob Schroeder was an engine driver
in his younger days, but a dozen years
ago he met with an accident which
made him a cripple. Last Thursday
night he was found dead in bed by his
wife, and on Saturday was buried in
Calvary cemetery.
On Monday morning Mrs. Bracken-
berg was found unconscious on the cell-
ar floor, just outside her door, by
Henry Voss, the owner of the tenement,
and an hour later she died. Mrs.
Schroeder was deeply affected by her
double bereavement and on Monday
night she, too, breathed her last.

BIG RUSH FOR BARGAINS TODAY.
The sale of lace curtains in Manches-
ter Robertson Allison's, Limited, this
morning was commenced with a rush
which was continued all day. As early
as eight o'clock the ladies were as-
sembling and many a bargain was had
before dinner time. The whole amount
of goods numbered a thousand pairs,
which meant that there would be a
lot of choice curtains left for Tuesday
buyers.

DEATHS
CARR—At his late residence, Dorches-
ter street, on Oct. 8th, James Carr,
in the 50th year of his age, leaving
a widow, two sons and one daughter.
(Frederick and Blanton papers please
copy.)
Funeral Monday at 2.30 from his late
residence, 88 Dorchester street.
SODEN—On Saturday, Oct. 8th, sud-
denly, Annie May, eldest daughter of
Frank H. Soden of Manner Farm,
Westfield.
Funeral on Wednesday at Clifton upon
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LOCAL NEWS.
A warrant has been issued in Ban-
gor for the arrest of James Welch, who
is said to belong to this city, on the
charge of assault on Miss Nellie J. J.
The keeper of a restaurant in Bangor,
Gilbert L. Purdy will be given a com-
plimentary dinner in the evening. The
dinner will be given by some of his friends.
Mr. Purdy will be married soon.
Wednesday evening at 8.20 o'clock, a
dinner will be given in White's, King
street, with Dr. W. F. Roberts, Grand
Worthy Templar of the Temple of Ho-
pocritus, as the guest of honor. The
dinner will be in honor of his recent
election to the post of Most Worthy
Templar of the Supreme Council of the
order.
The steamer May Queen, now at Hill-
yard's blocks, will be repaired enough
in a few days so as to prevent the wa-
ter from filling her hull every time of
tide. Barring the damages by being
sawned, the steamer is in excellent con-
dition. Some of the broken birch
planks taken from her bottom show
her hull to be about as sound as when
she was built.
There was a large congregation in
Holy Trinity church last evening at the
closing of the Forty Hours' Devotion.
Rev. J. J. Walsh led in recita-
tion of the Rosary. Rev. A. J. O'Neill
sang verses and preached on the
sermon.
Rev. J. deSoyres, who attended last
week's session of the Episcopal conven-
tion at Boston, gave an address Sunday
evening on the instructive features of
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before. It was chosen with the utmost care and only those were selected which appealed to
us by reason of their beauty and qualities of excellence besides moderate prices.
NEW FALL SUITING stylish Basket Cloth, 50 inches wide, all wool, latest color tones.
Price..... 55c. yard
NEW MIXED COLORED FABRICS for distinguished Fall Suits, 44 inches wide, newest color
combinations. Price..... 55c. yard
NEW MANNISH SUITINGS. A very stylish material for tailor-made Suits in very pretty
mixtures, 50 inches wide; all wool. A good cloth. Price.....\$1.10 yard

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All imported by us. Only a limited quantity at wonderful low prices. They are all of the best Eng-
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This sales should interest all in search of reliable Hosiery.
Fifty pairs of GREY OR WHITE SHAKER BLANKETS. Large sizes, 55c., \$1.10 pair.
Clearing sale of BLACK SATENE UNDERSKIRTS, at 65c., 55c., \$1.25, \$1.75 each.

LOCAL NEWS.
\$3.50 Our Price \$3.50
FOR THE CELEBRATED

Ethan Allen Shoe
For Men.
Made from finest selected stock in Velour and Patent Calf on the
latest American last, Blucher cut, with body-year Welted Sole, they are
without doubt the best value on the market.
Ask to see our \$3.50 Ethan Allen Shoe.

Sanborn's Shoe Store,
339 MAIN STREET, North End.

Do Not Substitute Other
Sausages
for ours, the difference is
very noticeable when they
come on the table.
SLIPP & FLEWELLING

A DEFENSE OF FOOTBALL.
Saturday's Game Was Not a Rough
One—Accidents May Happen
Anywhere.
To the Editor of the Star:
Sir—After reading the head lines,
and account of the football match of
Saturday last between the Neptunes
and Trinity, I feel it my duty as hav-
ing acted in the official capacity of
"referee" to contradict the statement
of the game having been a rough
one. No cleaner, or more sportsman-
like game of football was ever played,
and the fact of two accidents having
taken place was as much due to the
carelessness of the players, as any-
thing else. Estey's accident was en-
tirely due to the fact that two players
(opponents) both dived for the ball as
it was coming away from the scrum-
mage, and Estey to prevent the Ne-
ptunes' quarter from securing the ball
first, put out his leg to kick the ball
away, with the result that both the
other two came down, full force, upon
his leg, with the much regretted re-
sult, as stated in the morning paper.
With regard to the other player having
had his nose broken, an accident of
this kind is sure to result if the players
will forget the most important thing
to do when tackling a man with the
ball, "to collar him low," but as is so
often the case they tackle the man
with the ball high, and should the
same put his head down and butt the
result of a broken nose is very liable
to result.
In the interest of football, in fact all
kinds of sport, would it not be much
better to give less publicity to acci-
dents, for as long as sport of any kind
exists, a few accidents are bound to
occur.
Thanking you for permitting me to
take up so much of your valuable space
I am, Sir,
Yours truly,
C. H. R. COCK,
St. John, N. B., Oct. 10.

STREET CAR BARN BURNED.
YORK, Me., Oct. 9.—The York beach
car barn of the Portsmouth, Dover
and York Street Railway Co., was
burned to the ground. A storage battery,
valued at \$10,000, two passenger cars
and a snow plow which were in the
building, were consumed. The origin
of the fire is unknown. Traffic on the
road was not interrupted. The total
loss is estimated at \$25,000, and is par-
tially covered by insurance.

Attractive Bread and Cake
can only be found in a bakery where
the most careful attention is given to
the cleanliness of the utensils, the
bakehouse and the bakers. Good ma-
terials alone will not make good bread
and cake. These must be protected
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There is nothing here to cause de-
terioration before or after baking.
Everything is scrupulously neat and
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