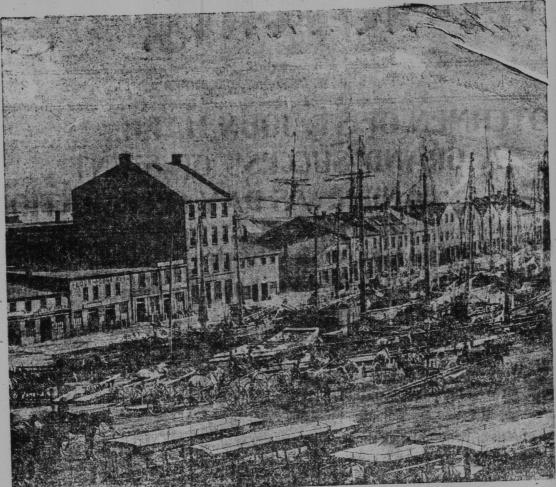
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1903.

NEIL MUNRO AT THE BRANDON FAIR.

Another Excellent Letter by Scotch Writer Who Toured Canada This Fall - His Impressions of Northwest Life Nicely Given in the Glasgow News-The Red Man and His Successor.

OLD TIME VIEWS OF ST. JOHN-No. 3.



The South Market Wharf, Foot of King Street, in 1865.

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THE OLD FORTS IN **NEW BRUNSWICK.**

Historical Notes Concerning Fortifications in St. John, on Partridge Island, in Fredericton, St. Andrews, and Other Places-The English Occupation of St. John-Popular Misconception About the Martello Tower.

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identifying of the Carleton "Martello Tower" (built in 1813), with the celebrated

ment, of which a copy is here given in slightly modified form. As the document

Report of all the Barracks, Batteries, Block Houses and other Government Buildings in the Province of New Brunswick in the year 1825.

Johnston's Block-house, built in 1808; a wooden structure in good repair with four

Prince Edward Battery, built in 1808; two 24 pounders, now in ruins. Graveyard Battery; old fortification put in thorough repair in 1813, has three

Mortar Battery; put in thorough repair in 1813, has four 24 pounders. Dorchester Block-house and Battery; put in thorough repair in 1813, woode structure, three 24 pounders, will accommodate 50 men.

Eastern Battery; date of construction 1813, has four 24 pounders, now in good Fort Frederick: battery in ruins, wooden building will accommodate one

Drummond Block-house; built in 1813, wooden structure occupied as a magazine

Martello Tower; built in 1813, stone building in good repair, has four 24 pour ers and two 12 pounders. Soldiers Barracks; built in 1820, in good repair, wooden building with slated

roof, accommodates 300 men. Cook House; built in 1820, wooden building in good repair Hospital; built in 1820, wooden building in good repair.

Orderly Room and Guard House; built in 1822, wooden building in good repair. Officers Barracks; built in 1824. Free stone building newly built, will accomm date four captains and eight subalterns. Provision Store; built in 1819, wooden building in good repair

date three officers and 60 men. Block-house Magazine; built in 1813, requires repair, wooden building and on ered with tin, contains 20 bbls. powder.

Soldiers Barracks; two stories 22 rooms, built in 1785, will accommodate 396 men, is out of repair.

Artillery Barracks; built in 1790, in good repair, will accommodate 24 men. Powder Magazine; built in 1791, contains 100 bbls. powder, stone building, bomb

Engineers quarters; built in 1791 to accommodate one captain, is out of repair. Storekeeper General Store; built in 1791, out of repair.

Provision Store; built in 1791, in good repair. Cook-house, Orderly Room, Guard Houses, Solitary Cells, etc.; built in 1805,

Officers Barracks, two stories, 20 rooms and 10 kitchens; built in 1816, wooden structure in good repair; will accommodate one field officer, 16 other officers and

AT ST. ANDREWS. Block-house Barracks on Tomkins Hill; built in 1813, wooden building in good

Stone Magazine; built in 1813, in good repair, stone building, bomb proof. Joe's Point Battery and Block-house; built in 1813, in good repair, wooden

structure, four 24 pounders and 20 men. East and West Battery Block-houses; built in 1812, six 18 pounders, wooden

AT GRAND FALLS AND PRESQUE ISLE.

Officers and Soldiers' Barracks, etc.; built to accommodate six officers and 118 men; wooden buildings now in ruins.

Worden's Battery and Block-house, 30 miles from St. John, built in 1818; wooden building, now in ruins.

Notes on the Above. 1. FORTIFICATIONS AT ST. JOHN.

The English occupation of Saint John dates back to the year 1758, nearly a century and a half ago. It was on the morning of the 20th September, in that

HOW WORLD'S ONLY BILLIONAIRE STRUGGLES FOR A GOOD TIME.

Just now New York is laughing over the story of John D. Rockefeller's terror when a stranger invaded his private golf links. The links is surrounded by a high fence and guards are plentiful. But as the man who controls a billion was loitering at the sixth tee with a friend, a stranger sneaked past the sentries and, suddenly appearing at Rockefeller's elown, said in a deep base voice:

"Mr. Rockefeller's elown as the ball addid. He carries and the caddies. They had seen a bottle in the stranger's hand and suspected it was a bomb.

An attendant finally collared the intraction and the caddies. They had seen a bottle to the formation of the caddies and dashed the bottle to the formation. An attendant finally collared the intraction and the stranger's saying with great emphasis:

"Dash it all, you've gone and broken"

The story of John D. Rockefeller has daily eighteen holes attended in state. Easily eighteen holes attended in state. Charles and strong all caddies. The head of the propelling. And hast, but not least, caddy No. 6, And hast, but not head when he hast would carry two bags. And whoe the man who controls a bullon was called the stranger hand and suspected it was a bundle not have not his stranger hand and suspected it

where the fractives emerged and based the stranger saying with great emplasis:

The Needs Six Caddlens

a preliminary swing before the next drive and looked ahead to see that all the caddies were in their proper stations.

Oh, the horror of it!

Two were playing craps behind an oak tree. The bicycle lay on the ground and the push caddy was matching pennies with the ball caddy. The valet caddy was asleep, and the fore caddy was throwing stones at a flock of crows perchad on a dead tree.

The thing which strikes the resees him after a number of year in a decade his appearance has ed on a dead tree.

"Gosh, I t'ought it was all up fer us,"

Sosh, I tought it was all up fer us,"
like a squad of trained soldiers, each candy
in his own place and attending strictly to
his own business.

Has Trouble With the Boys

But even with all his millions Mr.

Solviet explained Pete, the bicycle caddy after wards. "Say, I hope ter never hear a
feller yell like Mr. Rockefeller hollored
at us. Dead for certain, I t'ought me
cinch job was gone sure. But he stopped
after he'd yelled all he wanted ter, and
when I showed him hack home he matted

The thing which strikes the man who

field's description, waggled his club for a preliminary swing before the next drive and looked ahead to see that all the caddies were in their proper stations.

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The thing which strikes the man who sees him after a number of years is that in a decade his appearance has completely changed. He looks like Russell Sage somewhat, sallow and quite heavy as compared with former years. The old painting of Eastman Johnson bears no painting of Eastman Johnson bears no painting of Eastman Johnson bears no that the eyes have not changed. The man of today except that the eyes have not changed. The pay does that. The only checks which ever get his signature are those which imply obligations.

Rockefeller of today is a different man from the one of ten years ago in all points save as to his wealth, his shrewdness and the keenness of his eyes.

One day after church a newspaper man put this question to Mr. Rockefeller, who happened to be in a good-humored, chatty, reminiscent mood:

"Mr. Rockefeller, your friend Levi T. Scofield says that when the war broke out in 1861, although you had time but on the portraits. The minister, of course, was there.

The amounts of these requests are passed upon by All of the sourch is the board. If the object is worthy the check goes out immediately, but it is never signed by Mr. Rockefeller himself. A secretary of a New Yerk trust company does that. The only obligations.

Recently an unknown Hungarian completed two portraits of Mr. Rockefeller, was turned into an impromptu atelier, and the man of millions gave the artist a sitting of an hour each mo