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Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- Seeing that my appeal ouncillors Outerbridge and Dowto interest themselves in this nsition have so far brought no inse from these gentlemen, I decided to again review the arents already adduced to enlist co-operation, as well as to bring rard additional pleas with the of inducing them to take an inst in Mr. Collishaw's housebuildng proposition to the extent at least considering and examining it. ther they go any further or not remind them that the people who decent houses have no other way to present their petition except brough the Councillors-their electrepresentatives in the same way as the people of the country in peral make their petitions through members of the House of Asmbly when they want any public ovements. If, after considering his proposition, they decide that thing can be done, so much is deided, and time and further efforts e saved. To these young Councillors people look for bold movements modern improvements in the way having a clean and better city. hey are the new blood in an old inntion, and it is the infusion of new nod that often saves a moribund intion or a business from becomhopelessly stagnated in a rut. want these young Councillors to the Council out of the rut and the to begin this programme is to e up this proposition and deal it in the right spirit. They uld study the great building ment that went on in New York recent years. During the war, rents nt up so high there that the City incil was only too willing to cooperate with a Citizens' Committee that demanded reduced rents and more houses and as a result exorbitrents were reduced by a Rent Fixing Committee made up of citizens from each ward. They held meetings which were so largely attended that the Aldermen were compelled to take action and co-operate, with the remit that now houses at reasonable tents were erected to accomodate one million citizens of New York. If founcillors Outerbridge and Dowden wish to know the sentiment of the ditizens of St. John's on this subject. suggest that they have only to call meeting and they would very quicky be convinced on the question of what they ought to do in this matter. It is their duty to investigate. They re the responsible ones who should to so. If they find on going carefully into the whole proposition that it is not a good thing, then let them tell





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