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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
THE EVENING TIMES
New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

Parliament and Congress give force to the agreement tomorrow.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues have the courage of their convictions. A certain set of their opponents have tried to persistently against the peril of any trade negotiations whatever with the United States; but Sir Wilfrid and his lieutenants knew that Canada needed and would welcome a considerable measure of free trade in natural products, and that conditions in the United States were uncommonly favorable for a fair and mutually profitable exchange.

ST. JOHN AND COMMISSION
The proposal that the electors of St. John shall vote on the question of adopting the elective commission form of government is beginning to occupy considerable space in the newspapers of the day, and there has been a tendency among the reactionaries to make the discussion controversial rather than educative.

AT THE BORDEN CLUB
Premier Hazen and Hon. Mr. Flemming entertained the members of the Borden Club and an enthusiastic Standard reporter on Thursday evening by speeches which the Standard regards as without equal in the political history of the world. It is a matter of wonder to many that Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flemming can make as many speeches as they do without at one time or another stumbling upon some new ground.

THE GUIDES AND GAME PROTECTION
Messrs. Murdoch MacKenzie and Charles Raines, president and vice-president, respectively, of the New Brunswick Guides' Association, have been quoted in the Standard and in the Globe as having said that they "do not wish to be regarded in any sense as criticizing the efforts of a political party." They were quoted first as saying that certain hostile criticisms appearing in The Telegraph and The Times did not meet with their views.

A RISING TIDE
In 1900 the number of British settlers going to the United States was 47,973, and to British North America 7,303. For eleven months of 1910 the number of British settlers going to the United States was 76,830 and to British North America 118,542.

NOTE AND COMMENT
If the United States adopts the trade agreement the Winter Port will feel the benefit at once. So will the whole province. And for P. E. Island this measure of free trade would give an immense impetus. Farmers, fishermen and lumbermen have long waited patiently for such a day.

CAUSES OF CIVIC MISRULE
There are many who are willing to sacrifice for their country when the sound of the trumpet summons them to war, but in the weak piping time of peace they are unwilling to give a little attention or a little effort to the public good.

THE MANUFACTURERS AND FREER TRADE
Mr. W. H. Rowley, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, tells us that when the association meets this week to discuss the Fielding agreement, the country will know more fully the views of its members on the question of freer trade with the United States.

REASONS FOR ENCOURAGING MAKING
It is profitable. There turn for both men and let return stands well compared methods of disposing of milk ducts, as the following table shows.

UNCLE WALT
The Poet Philosopher
I went one day to a royal place and saw a king with a clammy face; he had a bushel of harnesson, and he looked so tired and so woe-begone, that I said to myself as I left the hall, and stole a picture from off the wall: "If a king's so tired of his regal state, I'm glad I'm only a common skater!"

UNCLE WALT (continued)
I traveled far to a distant town to see a man of high renown; when he saw me coming he pranced and roared, for he was weary of being bored. "The bores all come to my roost," he said, "and I'm oft wishing that I were dead! They ask me questions and poke my slats and borrow stogies and kick my cats." Then the great man asked me to kindly fit, and turned a handspring and had a fit. I stole a hen from her nest of eggs, and left the place on my speedy legs, and sadly muttered: "To see the great but makes one glad he's a common skater!"

UNCLE WALT (continued)
I've visited many of great renown, and a crushing weight—and I am glad I'm a common skater! Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

THE ANGUISH OF MR. HATHEWAY
The soul of Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, M. P., is sickened by the Fielding-Paterson-Taft-Knox trade proposals. True, Mr. Hatheway says Congress will reject the bargain, presumably because it is so favorable to Canada; but, despite his conviction to that effect, Mr. Hatheway tells a Standard reporter that the thing may go through somehow, and—if it should behold Chaos and Old Night, Imperial integration, annexation, and we wot not how many other bitter woes, Mr. Hatheway's story is a very awful one, but a second's examination shows that here again the explanation of it all is that the little boy—did not tell the truth.

REASONS FOR ENCOURAGING MAKING (continued)
One gallon milk, whole, 20 cents. One gallon milk, whole, 20 cents. One gallon milk, whole, 20 cents.

REASONS FOR ENCOURAGING MAKING (continued)
The Free Press should have waited long enough to hear the cry of pain from Mr. Meighen when he read the Fielding tariff agreement and ran across free wheat. He wants the farmers to work for the Canadian miller only.

REASONS FOR ENCOURAGING MAKING (continued)
Undue consumption of tea, coffee, cocoa and chocolate will make the skin sallow.

REASONS FOR ENCOURAGING MAKING (continued)
CHAPTER XIII—
"Go on," responded "Say," continued Burke man that did it clean to sheriff, let me tell you "Have you actually got sheriff.

REASONS FOR ENCOURAGING MAKING (continued)
CHAPTER XIV—
"Go on," responded "Say," continued Burke man that did it clean to sheriff, let me tell you "Have you actually got sheriff.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE
THE TEXAS CLIMATE
By Alexander E. Sweet
Alexander Edwin Sweet, editor, was born in St. John, N. B., on March 23, 1841. He went to school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and in 1859 went to Europe, where he entered the Polytechnic Institute in Karlsruhe, Ger. In 1863 he returned to Texas and served in the Confederate Army in the 3rd Texas Cavalry. He practiced law in San Antonio, Texas, and later began his journalistic career there. In 1884 he moved to New York City, and there published, with J. Armoyn Knox, the weekly journal entitled "Texas Sittings." He died in New York City, N. Y., May 20, 1901.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE (continued)
In the early days of the republic of Texas, and even after annexation, many of the white men who came to western Texas from all parts of the United States had strong sanitary reasons for preferring a change of climate.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE (continued)
There is very little winter in western Texas. But for the "northerners" Austin would have almost a tropical climate, as it is situated on the same parallel of latitude as Cairo, Egypt, where they have tropics all the year around. In fact, there is seldom any frost, although it is not an unusual thing for lumps of ice several inches thick to be found in tumblers, by those who go to market in the early morning. Occasionally New Year's calls are made in white linen suits and an intoxicated condition.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE (continued)
Towards the middle of April the early peep appears, and all nature, and the druggist, smiles, ushering in the long and lingering summer time when the bare branches of the church of the Holy Embarrassment rattle from one end of fair and sunny Texas to the other. Such is a short synopsis of the varying features of the Texas climate.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE (continued)
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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE (continued)
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INTER DAIRY COULOMMIER
Can Be Made a Profitable Industry in Canada.
The making of soft cheese in France for a number of years by the thrifty occupation, and the trade in it has been carried on for a long time. It is not one of the most profitable industries now, but it is specially adapted for the where the supply of milk is abundant. The cheese is made from a few ounces to one or two small quantities of milk in this way. It may be manufactured on a large scale, or on a small scale, and it is a very profitable business. The output of some of the most successful dairies in France is about 100,000 pounds of cheese per day during the season. The cheese is made from a few ounces to one or two small quantities of milk in this way. It may be manufactured on a large scale, or on a small scale, and it is a very profitable business.

THE S H. STA
By WILLIAM
Copyright by The
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