THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST, 1. 1914

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH Istry and the present Legislature, ex-

E. W. MCCREADY,

President and Man SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

by mail to any address in Canad Dollar a year. Sent by mail t dress in United States at Tw

ADVERTISING RATES.

dinary commercial advertisements of the run of the paper, each inser-\$1.00 per inch. dvertisements of Wants, For Sala one cent a word for each insertion, otice of Births, Marriages an iths, 50 cents for each insertion. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

remittances must be sent by post order or registered letter, and ad-ed to The Telegraph Publishing ditor of The To letters sent to etters sent to The Semi-V aph and intended for public AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following agents are authorized to anyas and collect for The Semi-Weekly h. viz.:

H. CECIL KEIRSTEAD. MISS V. E. GIBERSON.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAP THE EVENING TIMES New Brunswick's Independen wspapers. These newspapers advocate : British connection Honesty in public life Measures for the materia ogress of our great Dominion, NO GRAFT! NO DEALS! The Thistle, Sham The Maple Leaf forever." Senti-Weekly Telegraph

and The News ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 1, 1914.

OUTSIDE VIEWS.

The Telegraph publishes on today articles dealing with the er graft and Valley railway scanage today arti

timber graft and Valley railway scale dals from several papers in the Maritime Provinces and outside. These matters have been the subject of very sharp comment from Sydney to Victoria. In this end of the provinces of the pres-enforcement. The hypocrisy of the pres-ent situation is repugnant to the feelings dition to the editorial opinions repro- ant situation is reput

a farce-comedy. It emerges as a kind of a game a few months before the election as the question of the flag comes to the front for the Tories of Canada. Loyalty

Kennedy of Kennedy & McDonaid, Vai ley Railway contractors: . Q. (by Mr. Carvell)—Did you have a talk with Mr. Flemming before you got the second contract in Sep-tember, 1913? A.—Yes. Q.—Tell us about it? A.—Mr. Flemming came and said: "You ought to help us along with some money." I said I was not do-ing much, but to come along the next day and I would see what I could do. in governmental administration. Governor Haines was elected two years ago on a policy of law enforcement, in the same way as Flemming was on a policy of greater political morality. Bu the effective enforcement he promised did not materialize. The idea is gather

A-I don't remember, Q--Did he not tell you that he would send Mir. Teed over? A-I don't remember, Q--Did you not tell Mr. Flem-ming that you would do business with nobody but him? A-I may have. Q--Did he come again? A.-Yes, to my office. Q--Where was the office? Wood-stock?

to be secured with the bluff of enforce-ment; the rum vote was to be nursed by non-enforcement in every town and village where the policy would promise to make votes for the Republican party. The enforcement of this law lies with the sheriffs of the different towns and cities. Now a delegation of the clergy-men of Bangor has requested the mayor to have \$5,000 appropriated for a more strict enforcement in that city. The occasion is eagerly seized by the Repub-licans to throw the responsibility for hon-enforcement upon the mayor and city council. The city council is not likely to vote any such sum for a special squad of police to enforce the law. They told him that was all I

Q. What you could afford to Q-How much was it? A-About \$2,000. I never counted

Q.--Now tell us what you did? A.--I told my bookkeeper to get 2,000 out of the bank. Q.--Who is your bookkeeper? A.--Daniel MacDonald. Q.--Did he bring back a package?

nd told you what he had

t? He left it in the office. Did he tell you what it was? No, I doa't think he did. I to MacDonald's room and got

o package, O-Did you know it contained Money? Q.-YOU TOLD THE BOOK-KEEPER TO GET \$2000; DID YOU GIVE THAT PACKAGE TO MR. FLEMMING?

HIS OWN HANDS?

\$40 a day and expenses. He drew his cause of permitting disorder to get be- through this scandalous and a

Here and the present Lepidatems were there the iserprote-output of the generation of the sentence of the sentence

tablish their authority." should be forced. The dissolution of

The city became quiet enough a few ours after the strike settlement was an alone can meet the wishes of the people aced. But that does not mean that For a week or two, perhaps lon

hounced. But that does not mean that the city authorities are in any better shape to handle trouble than they were before last Thursday. Scarcely any ar-rests have been made, so few as not yet to represent any serious attempt to pun-ish the rioters; and at the moment it restration of the content of the series of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the series of the series of the transmission of the series of the transmission of the series of wishes can be ignored or defied; but the end is in sight and the punishment is inevitable. And it will be heavy be-

THE THREATENING WAR. Diplomatists and military critics alike

the police force who were on duty the scene of the disturbance actually

THE THREATENING WAR terms to be confessed that the moment is the some of the disturbance actually at the some of the disturbance actually that the some of the disturbance actually that the some of the disturbance actually that the some and the some and the the hav-breakers. It must be assumed now that if they had secured more names the actually do to permit such an public actually do to permit such and public actually actual

NOTE AND COMMENT. ** **GOVERNMENT** TO The Standard summons the Frederic-n Gleaner as a witness in its behalf. ton Gleaner as a witness in its behait. Is this by any chance the same Gleaner that gleaned \$1,000 from the Valley rail-way treasury when the gleaning was still good? The Standard must be hard up for witnesses. **CONSIDER** FACTS

When C. P. R. dropped to 157 Tues-day the stock market sky looked about as black as the average man has ever seen it. When it is remembered that a dis-lot of people bought C. P. R. above 200 istra-and many above 250, it is easy to understand that Austria and other belligeren ations are highly unpopular just now.

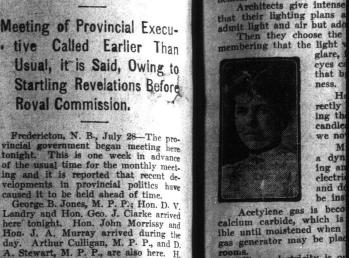
The time to end the Dugal inquiry is after every essential, witness has been heard. Several of the most important are yet to be heard. There are still apters which are not only interesting but vital. There is no danger that the inquiry will be prolonged unduly. Who is in a hurry to have it over? Not Mr. inquiry will be prolonged unduly. Who is in a hurry to have it over? Not Mr. Dugal and his counsel. Not the people whose money was spent and whose credit has been further mortgaged for the Valley railway. Not the Royal Com-mission. Who is uneasy? * * * * Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in the British cabinet, ought to know something about the Home Rule situation and the danger of civil war. In a speech two days ago he "warned the public not to be bamboozled by the newspapers into believing that there would be a civil war in Ireland. He was convinced that such thing would not happen. If it did the government would

appen. If it did the government would

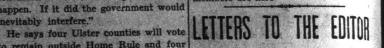
to remain outside Home Rule and fou

will vote to go in. War.

The simple white cordu suitable for beach wear.

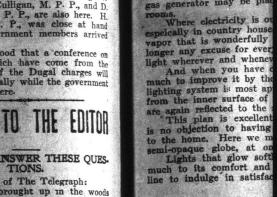


FROM INQUIRY



WHO CAN ANSWER THESE QUES. TIONS

To the Editor of The Telegraph:



FASHIONS AND Organdy and ruffles ha The newest skirts have

The new gray blue taffet The return of the large

Flared cuffs are made the flaring collars.

THE

DEFICI

ere we hear s mes has direct and

cts give intens

eyes that

ness.

rectly ing th candle we no

heir lighting plans light and air but ad hen they choose the

The low trimmed hat

warm weather.

The lace mantle is the the Parisienne. Feather fancies are rist higher on the hats.

Very popular is the oyster color with black. White taffeta is a popu afternoon gowns.

With the white suit is blue hat of velvet or silk

THEHO

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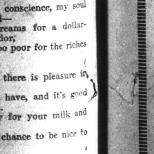
ing force that it was never intended materialize. The prohibition vote to be secured with the bluff of enfor

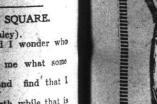
ad of police to enforce the law. The 1 that it would be like throwin

into the sea. The Sturgis Com-sion spent considerably more than any times that amount without any

ppreciable results or with only a fugi ve improvement in conditions. Beside tat, the enforcement of the law is no

that, the enforcement of the law is not a charge upon the city but upon the state at large. The question has always been used as a political football between the parties. The Bangor Commercial







-New Cata WILL BE MAIL

Aug.

IF YOU AR READY ON MAIL ORDE ERS, SEND NAME AND AND WE WII

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YOU

