# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1904.

# CARRIE NATION IN TOWN, BUT DIDN'T BRING THE HATCHET.

H. E. K. Whitney Arranged for Her to Come, But He's Away Now-The Strenuous Axe Wielder Will Visit the Saloons -Will Go to Fredericton to Address Legislature, if She'll Be Allowed — Some Local

Incidents.

Carrie Nation, the woman of hatchet-weilding and saloon smashing fame, is in town. She hasn't brought the hatchet, though, except in the form of minature reproductions in metal and pearl. The redoubtable Carrie came on the steamer St. Croix arriving at 5.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She waited in vain for one who was to great her but he didn't come she had pead her hackman and gone into who was to greet her, but he didn't come. Then she took a coach and drove to the King's Daughters' building Chipman Hill,

"I don't want a place where liquor is served," was the only stipulation she made when questioning people on the boat as to where she could find lodging. At the King's Daughters, it was found there was no room last night, but would be today. Mrs. Nation then tried a hotel but found no room. She finally located at the Ottawa, King Square.

Her business arrangements have been upset by the absence of H. E. K. Whitney, the Boys' Mission man, from the city, so now she's trying to get up meetings on her own account.

friend went into a saloon. They may have gone solely with the purpose of telling the proprietor that Mrs. Nation was at hand, but if to spend her money in liquor—the thought is too base and must not be dwelt upon.

Mrs. Nation is trying to arrange to speak in some church tonight and was interviewing the local W. C. T. U. last evening with this purpose. "Just put it in the afternoon papers," she said, "it doesn't take long advertising to fill my meetings. There'll be a full house."

Carrie's Second Day in Tawn. hoping to secure a room there.
"I don't want a place where liquor is

ings on her own account.

When the St. Oroix arrived she looked

I'm going to visit your saloons. I'll talk to the proprietors. They're not to blame as much as those who give them license to sell. I'm going to try to see your govto seel. I'm going to try to see your government. Yes, I'll go to Fredericton. But do you think they'll let me speak in parliament? I'll tell you what I did in some states when the house was sitting. When noon recess arrived I quickly took the speaker's place and began to talk and the members stayed to hear. I'll communicate with your government and try to got a hearing?

# Roosevelt Attacked.

"I went into this work," she said, "be cause of my feelings on the liquor habit and because God called me." She said she'd been 20 times in jail, was arreste oftener, had been roughly handled by those she fought against but she was going but give all my time to the campaign A. Nation carry a nation.' That's what I make from my name and I'm try-ing to carry national prohibition. This is my first visit to eastern Canada. I'm to spend ten days in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island and then I'm I started my campaign but sympathizers have helped and I've been able to establish a home for drunkards' wives in Kan-

The reformer is very plainly dressed in black. She's not young, her hair being quite gray. She talks of her work at every opportunity and on the voyage here from Boston held vigorous converse with the assembled passengers on the St. Croix. Describing her discourse, one passenger said it was pretty good for a time, then she went wild. She was down on the Re publican party in the United States. "You'd vote for Theodore Roosevelt, that beer-guzzling Dutchman, would you," she cried; "but the Democrats are not much better; the only difference is that one

At table she saw the wine list and her fury was aroused. With a forcible ex-clamation she tore the wine list from the menu card and threw it to the floor.

Lectures Her Fellow Boarders. When such a reformer as Carrie Nation strikes town it is pretty safe to assert that something will be doing soon. She had just settled herself in her hotel and partaken of a hearty supper when her ever active desire for reform began to assert itself. She opened her room door and she she of the room and a hateful odor at once met her nostrils. She smiffed again; yes there could be no mistaking it for anything else, it was to-bacco with a great big T. Her mind was made up and she hastened downstairs and teen or twenty men were sitting, some with pipes, others with cigars and a few with cigarettes, but all pulling away very industriously. As a consequence the air was decidely thick.

Mrs. Nation, however, is a determined woman and as soon as she could speak without coughing she warned those present of the terrible risks they ran by in-dulging in the poisonous weed. At first her auditors were too much astonished to speak but very soon that politeness which is ever the mark of the true gentleman began to assert itself and one with infinite good breeding proffered the lady a cigar-ette. The well meant offer, however, was any bars in the city of the Loyalists as in that case he would be proud to help. was to conciliate the soul of this strenuous matron, for she informed the inquirer tha she had cleaned up her back yard and she thought the best thing he could do would

audience kept dropping out one by one till Mrs. Nation, finally finding herself in the minority, retired to the ladies' parlor.

Mrs. Nation would probably have said things if she knew what happened after she had paid her hackman and gone into her hotel. She paid her fare and she and cabby parted in peace. Then he and a friend went into a saloon. They may have gone salely with the number of telling the

When the St. Oroix arrived she looked for Mr. Whitney to meet and greet her, but she had to land among strangers for her plans had gone amiss. "Four months ago I arranged with Mr. Whitney," she said, "to help him in his work here. I was to come at the first opportunity. That did not arise till last week. Being in Massachusetts I thought I'd come here, so I wrote Mr. Whitney telling him to wire me af my coming wasn't suitable. I didn't get any wire and so I came but I guess he didn't get my letter.

"I'm going to letture in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island," she said to a Telegraph man.

"Are you not going to conduct a more vigorous campaign," she was asked.

"What d'ye mean—smashing," she queried in turn with a laugh.

On being assured that's what was in her questioners mind, she said "No., the time for that's past. The hatchet did its work in getting the people thinking. Now I'm following the work along milder lines. But I'm going to visit your saloons. I'll talk I'm going to tesit your saloons. I'll talk I'm going to visit your saloons. I'll talk I'm going to provide to the work I'm going to visit your saloons. I'll talk I'm going to visit your saloons. I'll talk I'm going to visit your saloons. I'll make I'm going to visit your saloons. I'll make I'm going to leave I'm going to leave I'm going to leave I'm going to leave I

"I don't want any police, I'm ready for trouble," she said as she climbed into the coach, "so here goes."

Arrived at her destination, the young

Arrived at her destination, the young men led the way to the bar and entered.

"I'm Carrie Nation," said the reformer when she stepped inside. Then there was hasty departure of several females who happened to be present while Mrs. Nation was invited to leave the house.

"Mrs., you ought to be ashamed, you a gray headed woman running a place like this for the damnation of the young people." There was more along this line but her speech started indoors was finished with only three auditors, the sportive young men and the coachman and they were on the outside. Then they drove

# were on the outside. Then they drove back to town.

Her Speech in Carleton. The first appearance of Mrs. Carrie A. Nation on the lecture platform in eastern Canada was a most decided success. The auspices of the Beulah Mission, and the City Hall, Carleton, where it was held, proved none too large for the people who crowded to hear her. When she came on the platform escorted by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, who was chairman of the evening, and about half a dozen ladies prominent cheer went up from the audience.

The chairman very briefly introduced

he speaker, who was very plainly dressed in a black gown with a white tie round her neck.

on Carry A. Nation except Carrie A. Nation herself. By reading the accounts published in the newspapers, one would jump to the conclusion that this was a crazy woman, who went around with a hatchet chopping up the human family promiseuously, whereas the truth was she was a very plain woman, a mother who Two drunkards, she went on to say, had gone to her room Wednesday, and she had praved with them till one of them had told her she had saved him. Now, she went on, her audience would like to see her hatchet. Yes, she had brought it with her. "Here it is," (holding up the Bible). She claimed she had Divine authority for what she did. God Almighty is a smasher. He opened the windows of heaven, and it hailed great hailstones, smashing the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. Moses was a smasher. He smashed the golden calf. Saul was appointed to smash the Amalekites, and when he failed to do

so Samuel sailed in and smashed Agag.

The government licenses the liquor traffic, and men and women are being smash-

Carrie Nation crazy? I would to God that all the women around me and all the women in America were just as crazy as I am. When I heard there were no saloons in Carleton, I said to myself, I know the class of citizens they have there; they are the good people (great applause), they are the ones who are determined to protect their homes and their children.

There's a Hatchet for All. I belong to the W. C. T. U., and I love that body, but there are too many in it who sit down and moan and cry "What can do with your might whatever your hand finds to do, and your hand can al-ways find a hatchet." (Wild applause). She then told of breaking up the dives in her native state of Kansas. She remarked that in the States the rottenest, and she inquired if the same held good

has had its effect. It has been an advertisement, and has brought about agitation and 'hatchetation.' You must remove the cause. I have removed some of the effects. favors saloons and I will show you an anarchist. The tobacco business as well as

makes his mouth no cleaner than a spitoon who wallows in the filthy stuff? Put him out at once. Right here in St. John I am told you have some preachers who use tobacco. Now I will tell you boys what I want you to say to these ministers. I want you to tell them that they are hypocrites, because they are not abstain-

ng from the appearance of evil."

Mrs. Nation then told of some of the ersecutions she had to endure when she first started on her crusade. It has cost her, she said, \$3,000 to pay all her fines and costs and lawyers' fees, which the had paid by monthly instalments, making the last payment a year ago last December. Besides she had a home for drunkards'-wives in Kansas City. She had no money to spend as some recovery did in hypira. dead cats or birds for her hats, or in fix ing a mop to her dress to sweep up the

Mrs. Nation spoke for an hour and a half, during which time the audience kept admirable order, and at the close many hundreds crowded up to the platform to

along the streets a difficult matter for Mrs. Nation. However, she reached Charlotte street and attempted to enter two saloons, but found them locked. Then Mr. Wheaton's family reside at the Belle-

she delivered a stump speech.

Later, at her hotel, she gave a souvenir hatchet to a travelling man, remarking that rum was the curse of "drunkenness."

# She Filled the York Theatre Thursday Night-Speaks of Her Excur-

hatchet, but a message. She had but few remarks of a preliminary nature. She had the foc to grapple with, and lost scant time in closing with him.

For almost an hour and a half she pleaded, urged, advised; interspersed with reminiscences of her recent career of storm

iniscences of her recent career of storm and struggle in Kansas.

And her words were heard with atten-tion. First the woman herself was sub-jected to most searching scrutiny. Her eatures, her form, her manner of dress were gazed at critically. Then, when she arose, and moving slowly too and fro in the glow of the footlights, expressed her opinion of liquor and what it represents, her auditors forgot to further comment and criticize. They were too busy heed-ing what they heard. Some of the remarks were meant to sear and blister, and possibly they did. Frequently the speaker was obliged to pause because of the ap-

with now," she shouted, extending her Bible toward the ranks of attentive faces, "and it's as good a one as I'll want for the rest of my life." What followed was an ovation. With

her on the stage was Mr. Bullock, who presided, and the president of the Beulah Mission Band.

# Not at a Loss for Words.

Mrs. Nation is not at a loss for language.
"I've been whipped, I've worn hardcuffs, I've had my bones broken, I've lived in a prison cell, I've been accused of being mad, erratic, ignorant; I was a woman mad, erratic, ignorant was a woma against a nation and against hell, but I've not given up the work God has commanded me to do. No, and when I do quit, I'll be dead," she cried.

A plain black dress with a row of but-tons up the left side, fitted Mrs. Nation's rather matronly figure well. Around her neck was loosely knotted a white kerchief, The grey hair was brushed tightly back and gathered neatly. Her face? just motherly, and shrewd. The eyes twinkle and seem to inquire. All this is in repose. But watch her when, with up raised hand she is driving home point after point in defence of what she advocates. You observe a difference. She approached the question of prohibition. She alluded to states and provinces where liquor self-

ing was supposed to be forbidden.
"There's rum sold in Maine—heaps of
it. Here's your dear little town of Carleton where I spoke last night. They tell me there are no saloons there, and I'm glad of it. If there is rum there it's because sneaks sell it, and sneaks buy it."

Mrs. Nation came near the footlights; and bent toward her auditors.
"I was asked to visit a road house last night," she said slowly, and in a low tone, "and I went. I got as far as the door, but was forcibly prevented from going The death of Richard Cosman occur farther. But went near enough to see the bar. Yes, I saw it with the cursed array of glasses and bottles. Oh, shame on you that you allow this cess-pool of wickedness to flourish at your very door."

From the rear of the balcony came a subdued titter.

subdued titter. Mrs. Nation, who had retired to the took place Thursday after table again, came forward.
"Don't laugh," she said,, half-sadly, "1 cannot see what there is in what I've said to provoke any one's mirth.' Then as if the recollection of her visit aroused su-en hostility to all around her, Mrs. Nation shouted:

stand me, for I mean Mrs. Melvin. Yes, I saw her—the gray haired old pirate." Just prior to concluding her address quest that she visit the Nort investigate a Lower Cove Mrs. Nation will be Moneton Saturday, and lifax Sunday

my of the public o, is spending a few Miss Florence Mu days at Ottawa

where music was going on. When pressed to sing she excused herself, pleading a had cold she contrasted when in jail by the amen corner of your church that

# OBITUARY,

At his residence, 55 Wright street, Henry P. Otty, aged 82 years, died Tuesday. He had been ailing about a year, though his days ago, and his death was rather unexpected. Mr. Otty was a son of the late Capt. Allen Otty, R. N., and was a widower. He leaves three grandsons, Thomas Savery, rector of the Church of England at Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Otty Savery, barrister at Halifax, and John H. Savery, in a western bank; also one brother, John Otty, a retired civil engineer at Winnipeg Mr. Otty was formerly in the postal ser vice, but was superannuated some years

## Thomas Downle.

Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R., received word Tuesday from Vancouver that his brother, Thomas, was dead. The deceased held the position of trainmaster and his About town Wednesday Mrs. Nation visited Robert Garnet's saloon, King square. She entertained the proprietor with her opinion of himself and his business. She expressed the belief that he would never go to heaven.

The next saloon visited was Fred Mundee's, but shortly after entering, Policeman McCollom, at the request of the proprietor, escorted Mrs. Nation outside. By this time a huge crowd made progress along the streets a difficult matter for Mrs. Nation. However, she reached Charlotte street and attempted to enter

## Mrs. Miles Kierstead.

Mrs. Miles Kierstead, of Springfield, Kings county, died at the G. P. Hospital Monday, aged thirty-nine years. Mrs. Kierstead came to the hospital some time Rienstead came to the nospital some time ago to undergo an operation for a tumor. She was unable to survive the effect of the operation. The body will be taken today to Springfield. She leaves a husband and six children, four daughters and true court.

## Mrs. Robert Pickett.

residence, and was largely attended, owing to the bad reads and storms.

band in Trinity church yard, Kingston, the service being conducted by the rector, Rev. F. Pickett, with whom she resided, and Smith Pickett, of this place; Lewis, of Chicago, U. S. A.; Mrs. Robert Pickett, and Mrs. Wilmot Nutter, of Kars; Mrs. Charles McLaughlan, of Seattle, Washington. Miss Angie Foster and Mrs. Charles Fiers are nieces of the deceased. The pall-bearers were Henry Earle, Henry Ganong, Herbert Piers, George Bruce.

Sussex, N. B., April 13-Hattie E., wife of Wilmot Asbell, of the firm of King & a long and painful illness of consumption, aged thirty-one years. She leaves three sinall children and her husband. The funeral will take place Thursday at 2 o'clock, at Kirk Hill cemetery. The Rev. B. F. Nobles will officiate.

Lord, formerly of Carleton, passed away. Deceaased, who was Miss Anna Gault, of

James Prince, for forty years a respected resident of this city, died during sleep seven years was connected with the city government as marshall and tax collector.

During the early years of his residence in St. John he engaged in the supplying of ships timber. Mr. Prince, who was seventy-eight years old and a native of Moncton, was of Loyalist stock. His Moncton, was Rev. John Prince, a Western Head of department as the lieutenest of the provincial secretary, or such other existing head of department as the lieutenest of the provincial secretary. government as marshall and tax collector. grandfather was Rev. John Prince, a Wesleyan clergyman. His (father of deceased) was a United Empire Loyalist.

Mr. Prince, besides a family of three sons and one daughter, is survived by a sons of the deceased are Henry N., of Sunbury county; James A., of Cambridgeport (Mass.); and Albert E., C. P. R. car service agent. The daughter is Mrs. H. E. Wilson, of St. Catharines (Ont.) The wife of the deceased (a Miss Nice), predeceased him. Mr. Prince intended to retire from active life the end of this month and move to St. Catharines.

# Richard Cosman.

The death of Richard Cosman cecur brother and sister of dece s a highly re spected farmer, and wil

# CASTORIA For Infinite and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Galff. Thickes

attempt to kill his wife on the street to-

brain, dying instantly, and discounted and

night and the shot himelf through the

Tries to Kill Wife, Then Suicides. Rumford Falls, Me., April 13-Edwin F.

# MANY NEW RAILWAY COMPANIES SEEK INCORPORATION.

## Well-known Men in the Different Projects-Various Sections of the Province to Be Opened Up.

Fredericton, April 12—(Special)—Rail-vay enterprises in the province are to be igorously pushed in the immediate future, judging from the number and strength of the companies now seeking charters from the local legislature.

Mr. Barnes' bill to incorporate the New Brunswick Central Railway was before the corporations committee this morning, and it was agreed to recommend it upon the first communicate with the government regarding the bona fides of the company. Mr. Barnes explained that the promoters had deposited \$4,000 with the government as a guarantee of good faith, and that this was one of the companies referred to

as a guarantee of good faith, and that this was one of the companies referred to favorably in the budget speech. The company is capitalized at \$100,000, all United States capital, with the head office at Coal Branch. The company purposes building and operating a railway from Coal Branch, Kent county, to Richibucto; and also from the point of junction with the I. C. R. to Chipman, Queens county, thus reaching the properties of the Canadian Coal and Manganese Company, and the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company. The company also proposes to engage in coal mining and shipping.

The Herring Cove Railway Company is also asking for a charter. The incorporators are Hon. C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., C. J. Osman, M. P. P., S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., ex-Governor McClellan, B. F. eParson, John T. Hawke, F. W. Sumner and W. F. Taylor. The company proposes to erect and operate a line of railway from Alma to Herring Cove, on the Bay of Fundy. The capital stock of the company is \$25,000. The purpose of this branch railway, two miles in length, is to give the Hillsboro Manufacturing Company access to a deep water terminus.

The New Brunswick Consolidated Rail-

access to a deep water terminus.

The New Brunswick Consolidated Railway is seeking a charter, when the avowsion of Wednesday Night.

Kingston, Kings county, April 12—The death occurred on Saturday, April 9, at 9 p. m., of Mary, the widow of Robert Pickett, in the ninetieth year of her age, leaving six children and seventeen grand-children to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother and grandmother. Mrs.

Then the hush that followed the applause was broken by the high-pitched strenuous voice of the woman from the southhand, who had come bearing not a batchet but a message She had be for

Beensville railway and coal mining enter-Mr. Burns is promoting a bill for a charter for the Twin Free Mines Railway Company, his associates being George Gibert, D. T. Johnson, P. J. Burns, A. J. H. Stewart and Jacob White, The capital steak of the company is \$100,000. They the Stewart and Jacob White. The captal stock of the company is \$190,000. They project a railway from Twin Free Mines, near Great Falls, on the Nepisiguit river, to Gloucester Junction. Work shall be begun within two years and completed

harter.
The Tobique and Campbellton Railway The Tobique and Campbellton Railway Company are after a charter. They propose to build and operate about forty miles of railroad, from a point on the Tobique Valley Railway between Reid's Island and Plaster Rock, crossing and recrossing the Tobique river until it intersects the Restigouche and Western Railway. The capital stock is \$40,000 per mile. The incorporators are J. F. Tweeddale, M. P. P., James Burgess, M. P. P., Donald Fraser, Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John E. Stewart, James McNair, A. L. Green, R. A. Estey, R. B. Haining, Norman McEchron, Douglas Baird, John Mrs Elijah Lord,

At San Francisco, April 5, Mrs. Elijah

man McEchron, Douglas Baird, John Niles, George Doyne, Alex. Ogilvie, Geo. McPhail, James McPhail, A. P. Barnhill, A. I. Trueman, Henry Hilyard, J. D. Seely and H. A. McKeown.

# TO BE IN CHARGE OF PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

existing head of department as the heu-tenant governor in council shall designate, a bureau, to be styled the bureau of labor. The lieutenant governor in council may appoint a secretary of the said bureau. It shall be the object of the bureau to collect, assort and systematize and pub-lish information and statistics relating to employment, wages and hours of labor throughout the province—co-operation. employment, wages and nous of according throughout the province—co-operation, strikes, or other labor difficulties trades unions, labor organizations, the relations between labor and capital, and other subing women, with such information relatin condition of working men and working the industries of the province as the bureau may be able to gather.

# Perso: al Intelligence.

G. W. Wells of Baie Verte, who was re ported as rather low last week, is now in better health. His sister, Mrs. J. S. Flaglor, of St. John, who went there last Flagior, of St. John, who went there last week to attend him, is with him yet.

A Caribou (Mc.) letter of April 12 says:

"Mr. and Mrs. James Elgee have gone to St. John (N. B.), where they will reside on account of Mr. Elgee's health. Laey will be greatly missed by Caribou people as since living here they have endeared themselves to all, being very sociable, entertaining and carment warkers in the Ban. tertaining and earnest workers in the Bap-tist society, of which church they were members. Hosts of good wishes will folow them to their new home. Mass Ethel Malcolm, of Edmundsten, daugnter of Thomas Malcolm, the rallway contractor, arrived in the city, Monday night, returning to her studies at Nether wood, Rothesay, after spending the Easter

Judge Forbes was operated upon for slight nasal trouble by Dr. Buller in Mo: treal Friday last. A report states that he is doing well and expects to be home again who has also been in the surgeon's hands will return with him much improved. Miss Whitman has returned from Bos-

# The Greatest Offe Ever Made to Reader

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when I and on

Since making this deposit of \$75,000.00 The World's Fair Contest Co., which is incorporated for \$200,000.00, has offered an additional supplementary prize of \$5,500.00 to be paid on orders sent in before May, 1, 1904. This makes a grand total of \$80,500.00 to be given to successful contestants. This extra prize is a fortune within itself.

# How We Are Able to Make This Remarkable Offer

We have made a special arrangement with The World's Fair Contest Co. to give, FREE OF CHARGE, one Certificate and Coupon entitling you to chances in the prizes of \$75,000, and the handsome extra prize of \$5,500, to every reader of this advertisement who sends us \$1,00 ton his, or her-subscription in advance before May 1st, 1904. It doesn't matter whether you have ever been a subscriber or not, y ist, 1994. It doesn't matter whenler you have ever been a subscriper or not, a opportunity is open to every one.

The Contest Co. will sell only a limited number of Certificates and upons, reby strengthening the chances of each contestant. Large orders are compaidly and it is only a question of time until the limit will be reached, a subscriper or not, and the contestant of the contest

# We Do Not Ask You to Estimate Now.

You receive the blank Certificates with duplicate coupons attached, and we allow you the privilege of filling in your own estimates on the Certificates and Joupons whenever you are ready, and of returning the Coupons to us at any time before October 15th, 1994. You will then know the daily attendance up to that day, and are enabled to more intelligently base your estimates for the entire Fair. We Date Your Certificates on the Day You Buy I hem.

Your Coupons will be considered in the awarding of prizes according to the dates they bear. You understand, therefore, that those who do not order before May 1st, 1904, will have absolutely no chance whatever in the handsome extra prize of \$5.500. This prize alone is a fortune in itself, and even if you should happen to miss it your Coupons will still entitle you to chances to win one or more of the other 1889 prizes shown above.

No home can have too much good reading. When you can supply this at a nominal cost, and at the same time enjoy the opportunity to gain a fortune which may mean your independence for life, it is certainly to your interest and your family's, to take advantage of the opportunity as quickly as possible. This is a remarkable offer and may last only a short time. Don't lay this aside intending to write tomorrow. Do it TODAY.

ADDRESS

# Telegraph Publishing Co., ST. JOHN, N. B.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Bear in mind THAT YOU HOLD YOUR OWN CERTIFICATES and Coupons and that you do not have to make your estimates until the very last day of the Contest if you so desire. Remember also that April 30th is the last day that you can buy certificates and coupons to get chances in this extra prize of \$5,000.00 Contestants are distinctly to understand that participation in this prize contest is not confined to subscribers for THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELE-GRAPH, but that the contest is being advertised in a large number of other publications, the subscribers for which are privileged to compete and share in the distribution of the prizes offered.

Subscribers Must Pay Up All Arrears in Order to Compete.



