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are somewhat disposed to complain.

more conscientiously watched over and

provided for than they have been since

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The announcement is made that in-

quiry into the affairs of the Southamp-

Eighty liquor licenses were cut off in

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Hon. Mr. White has announced that

Another week has passed without the

appointment of the Royal Commission to

investigate the Dugal charges. What is

the explanation of this delay? If Mr.

Flemming is innocent of the charges

made against him, why should his col-

leagues allow him to rest under them

tion to prove his innocence? Mr. Flem-

The state of Colorado is constantly af-

flicted with labor troubles of a serious

will come of it than has come of a good

Dominion government."

The mayor of Amherst has issued a proclamation naming May 11 as a gen- absolute perfection; but to say that beeral clean-up day for the town. The cause amendments may be made theremayor arrived at this decision after a fore the whole system should be thrown nce with the Daughters of the overboard is to make entirely too strong Empire. The town council will give a demand upon public credulity. some financial assistance, but all the citizens are asked to do their part, so that at the close of the day the town may and around Newfoundland are no doubt he engaged in a long series of engineer-be cleared of all the rubbish now lying in large measure responsible for the ly in connection with railway construcabout the streets, alleys, yards and chilling airs of which we in St. John tion. houses, and the sanitary conditions and the general appearance of Amherst improved to that extent.

The city of Bangor, Maine, has also inaugurated a clean-up campaign, and Roads Congress in Montreal May 15 to son received the Watt Gold Medal from excellent results are anticipated. It is 22, and the International Town-Planning the Institution of Civil Engineers of pointed out that such a campaign is not Conference in Toronto the last week in only of benefit because of the work done, May St. John should be well represented but because it tends to develop habits at both these conferences. of civic cleanliness. Once the city has been thoroughly cleaned there will be a greater disposition to make the campaign continuous rather than one of a says:-"St, John's interests were never day or a week. Every forward movement in the matter of cleanliness is accompanied by a proportionate decline in sick-Mr. Hazen became a member of the ness and the death rate.

WELL DONE FAIRVILLE

It will not be surprising if Fairville should set an example to St. John in ton Railway will be begun on May 12. the matter of definite and well organized Mr. H. F. McLeod, M. P., is doubtless community work. An article on an- waiting with some impatience to tell page of today's Times tells of a what he knows about those "padded ment in progress which aims to items and other irregularities." unite representatives of all churches and social organizations for a definite programme of social welfare work, with Ontario yesterday, and in Quebec provspecial reference to playgrounds and ince new licensing laws went into effect greater attention to kindly and helpful which prevent saloons from being open supervision of the activities of the young. before half past seven o'clock in the morning, and which provide other re-The people of Fairville are to be congratulated upon the spirit which has strictions of the liquor traffic. been manifested, and in carrying out the proposed work they will be doing more than merely improving the conditions in there will be no further tariff changes their own little town. They will be giving encouragement to every social ser- information with a sigh of relief, for any vice worker in the city of St. John, and tariff changes made by this government they will be setting an example to other would be in a direction which would communities in the province, which is tend toward laying further burdens upon greatly needed to stimulate the people the people. to forget their differences and unite their efforts to promote movements which all are agreed are of benefit, and are really needed to improve the conditions of living in ever village, town and city.

NATIONAL LABOR BUREAU Legislation is proposed in the United States to establish at Washington a napurpose of such a bureau would be to ming surely has cause to complain of the tional clearing house for labor. The give prompt and full information regarding the conditions of labor all over of his friends. the country. It necessarily happens in so large a country that while some localities have a surplus of labor there are others where many more persons could character. Both regular and state troops be employed than are quickly available, are now in the coal mining district en-If a ready means were established deavoring to restore order. Conditions to let idle men in one locality are very serious when troops and strikers know about the need of labor in clash, but there is apparently some prosothers, so that there would be no pect that further armed strife will be guess work about it, the result should avoided. The United States pays a high be beneficial to both localities. Describ- price not only for the economic condiing the purpose of the proposed new tions which prevail, but for the class of legislation the Bangor Commercial says: immigrants it permits to settle in its

"In recent years much along the above mining districts. lines has been accomplished by state, municipal and private bureaus, but these An Ottawa despatch says that the have always felt their limitations in re- gavernment may reintroduce the bill gard to exact knowledge of conditions in distant communities. The lines of the Intercolonial. One of present proposition is for the establishment of a government bureau of growth of portions of these provinces labor exchange with a number of would be to take over the branch lines branches and agents, to conduct free em- and encourage the development of trafployment agencies and to keep in touch fic. Nevertheless the terms on which with the pulse of non-employment and those lines are taken over should be subdemand for labor over the country. Thus ject to review by parliament. There one section may be suffering for labor should be no political bargains in conwhile another has an overplus. Then it nection with the branch railways. will be the business of the national clearing house to record the varying The announcement that representaneeds of the sections and to see that the tives of several English concerns are en building. It has five beautiful rooms, overplus is diminished and the needs clsewhere supplied. The central clearing pect for the establishment of branch building. It has five beautiful rooms, with large open fire-place. It is finished outside and painted. I will supply factories for Canada in this city is very for \$650.00, and give a guarantee that house is to serve as an equalizer." interesting, and it may be hoped more they are what I say.

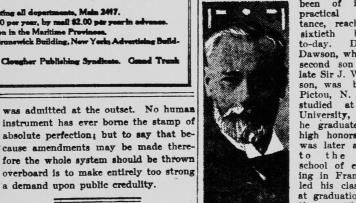
THE COMMISSION PLAN

many other such announcements during The Globe appears to be as strongly the last year or two. The city needs H. B. WHITENECT opposed as ever to the commission plan more factories, and should make every of government ,and appears to believe it effort to secure any industry which there 26 DELHI STREET. possible, if not probable, that there will is a reasonable certainty of establishing be a return in this city to the outworn on a successful basis. and discredited city council system with ward representation. Anyone who has The Halifax board of trade is resolvgone about with his eyes open since the ed to secure the exclusive winter mail commission plan was adopted, and has service for that port, if promptness and observed how civic affairs have been energy and a determination to ignore the conducted, and how it was possible for claims of St. John can secure such a rea citizen to reach at any time the man sult. The attitude of the St. John board directly responsible for the affairs of of trade is more praiseworthy in that it any department, can only smile at a plea does not attempt to completely exclude for a return to the system of small ward Halifax, but it will not do to let the politics, divided authority, evasion of statements made in behalf of Halifax go responsibility ,and general inability to without an answer; and the council of the get results. The fact that all but one St. John bord is therefore wise to press of the present commissioners had been the matter with energy and persistence members of the city council under the at Ottawa, and give the whole country old system is no argument whatever in at the earliest possible moment the fullfavor of a return to the old system. The est information regarding the advantages gentlemen who will now be in control of St. John as a mail port. of the departments at city hall will be able under the present system to do in- Bats in the Phillipine Islands are as finitely better work than was possible big as cats, and with the wings spread under the old system. If they fail to measure 8 ft. from tip to tip. A bite do so they cannot evade the responsibil- from one of them is said to be poisonty, for it rests directly upon them and ous.

nnot be laid upon the shoulders of ers. The commission plan of governing the stable at night tie him outside. Unless he cools off during the night he If it is so hot that the horse sweats ndments and improvements, and this cannot well stand the next day's heat

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

SATURDAY, MAY 2 Dr. W. Bell Dawson, superintendent of the Dominion Survey of Tide and Currents, and a man whose work has been of immense



tance, reaches sixtieth birthday to-day. Doctor Dawson, who is the second son of the late Sir J. W. Dawson, was born in Pictou, N. S., and studied at McGill University, whence he graduated with high honors. He was later admitted school of engineer ing in France, and led his class there at graduation. From

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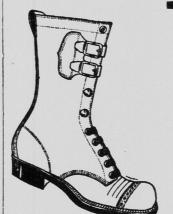
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