

Evening Telegram

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Saturday, November 26, 1921.

Curzon's Warning.

The mazes of European diplomacy are becoming altogether too tortuous for the average the age. Briefly, and in an interest- on Monday in "Deacon Dubbs". man to follow. As day succeeds inf manner, Mr. Southgate related the day new issues arise, each one from the early days when few bemore complicated than its pre- lieved in it until to-day when it is decessor, until it appears that possible to talk across the Atlantic the statesmen and diplomats by means of wireless. Mr. Southgate then outlined his plans in connection assembled at Washington stay with the establishment of a wireless awake of nights planning some school and pointed out what great new coup d' etat wherewith to advantages would be derived from it. embarrass the other fellow. It He emphasized the fact that receive appears that way at any rate, be regarded as the goal, but rather Disarmament, naval and mili- the starting point in the career of a tary, is the ostensible purpose wireless man. The lecture was of the Washington Conference, greatly appreciated by the audience. but unless all the nations represented at that gathering are the meeting concluded. agreed that the world is to be governed in future by moral force and influence, the confersence itself will fail miserably in fits effect. That this is not bewond the bounds of reason may be deduced from the attitude of both France and Belgium in their determination, as express- son of Mrs. J. C. Strang, and Miss ment buildings, which would employ 5 pride and not a little confidence. It well by their representatives, not Marjorie Angel, daughter of Mr. and which are filled by men who have no to reduce military armaments. Street Methodist Church at 3 p.m. toat least, while any shadow of day. Rev. Mr. Fairbairn was the offisituation for those men is very serione man expensively dressed—yet
ous, but there is no doubt that within there is something lacking. You say rvist Russia darkens the safety charming in a gown of white sating done, so that they may earn sufficient trimmed with pearls and orange to keep their families. tries. Self-preservation is the ffirst law of nature, and France The matron of honor was Mrs. Harry and Belgium have put up this Dickinson who wore yellow shot taffepremise as a major argument in ta and a brown velvet hat, and carried favor of their expressed inten- a bouquet of yellow and brenze tion of not reducing land forces Baird and Master Jim Baird were below the mark consistent with train-bearers and the flower girls their national salvation, Ger- were Miss Helen Angel, sister of the well developed and so save more seri- or two. many being presumed by both to bride, Miss Mary Angel, cousin of the ous consequences. The legenges are pleasant to use, and do not mask the be a direct menace to that con-

Harry Dickinson and Duke Winter. The warning made directly to France by the British Foreign very pleasingly rendered a most appro-Minister Lord Curzon, is so out- priate wedding solo: "Beloved it is spoken as to be almost a threat, morn." After the ceremony a reception tracting a lot of attention to-day. The and perhaps it is as well that was held at the home of the bride's prices range from one dollar and fifty the French Premier, M. Briand, newly wedded pair will meter to Donorefuses to make any comment van's and from there will take torupon it, until he has been given morrow's express by which they will opportunity to see the text of proceed to Canada and the States. the whole speech. In many The presents received were many and testified to the popularity of the bride cases despatches prepared for and groom to whom the Telegram press associations either distort extends its best wishes. or reduce the exact expressions of diplomats and prominent personages. Therefore M. Briand is well advised in refraining from making any public expression which may perchance be misconstrued or misinterpreted deliberately by those whose desire would be to foster strife between France and England. Baron Curzon of Kedlestone has Instituting Prosecutions. made for himself the reputation of being headstrong and impetu-Justice Department And Road-de-Lux ous, yet it is quite possible that his luncheon speech to which Seen by the Telegram to-day, Minister of Public Works Jennings made the following statement in connection with the Road-de-Luxe report.

"I submitted the report of the Comgreat prominence has been given, will read altogether differently when it is reported in full. Be that as it may, the stand mission of Enquiry with the evidence taken by France is one solely for defence, and not with any ulterior motives of conquest.

The nation that lengthens its weapons, shortens its boundarites is a well known axiom and the property with the evidence attached, to the Deputy Minister of Justice and have been advised by him that the matter is now in the hands of Mr. E. Leo Cartar, who will institute prosecutions when he returns from the puty Minister, is of the opinion that it would be inadvisable at this stage of the property of the property of the property of the property with the evidence attached, to the Deputy Minister of Justice and have been advised by him that the matter is now in the hands of Circuit Court. Mr. Summers, the Deputy Minister of Justice and have been advised by him that the matter is now in the hands of Circuit Court. Mr. Summers, the Deputy Minister of Justice and have been advised by him that the matter is now in the hands of Circuit Court. Mr. Summers, the Deputy Minister of Justice and have been advised by him that the matter is now in the hands of Circuit Court. Mr. Summers, the Deputy Minister of Justice and have been advised by him that the matter is now in the evidence attached, to the Deputy Minister of Justice and have been advised by him that the matter is now in the hands of Mr. E. Leo Cartar when the returns from the circuit court. Mr. Summers, the Deputy Minister of Justice and have been advised by him that the matter is now in the hands of Mr. E. Leo Cartar when the returns from the circuit court. Mr. Summers, the property of the property of the circuit court of the circuit court. Mr. Summers, the property of the circuit court of the circuit court of the circuit court. Mr. Summers, the property of the circuit court of the circuit court of the circuit court. Mr. Summers and the circuit court of the circuit ties, is a well known axiom, and the proceedings, to publish the report as it would tend to prejudice fair trial.

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Unique Half Tones.

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Wireless Lecture.

night. Dr. V. P. Burke, Deputy Min-

attentively to the fascinating story of

the greatest scientific invention of

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Wedding Bells.

ANGEL-STRANG.

carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums

At the Church Miss Elsie Herder

Percey Jardine, Jack Hickey

and Bill Wallace as coloured

minstrels with their beautiful

southern melodies at "Deacon

Dubbs" on Monday. Good? I'll

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onor done America's Unknown Soldier at the Capitol of Washing, Thurs-A Minute of Council was passed lescription of the solemn, but impos-ng, ceremonies which made the event ing, ceremonies which made the event service that can never recur.

A RAPID SALE—Just before going o press Mr. Will Mechan of the Royal tationery informs us that there are ill a few choice. Stationery informs us that there are sued, cheques with respect to the still a few choice seats left for Mon- According to the resolutions adopted few indeed would care to pass them day evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of "Deacon in the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of the House this year, the sum of apday evening a performance of the performance of the performance of the performanc G.W.V.A., said Sir Richard, asked that ing Pot" and the "Barking Kettle," instead of the sum of \$15,000 being example were possessed of the reputation pose of facilitating payments, be put on a percentage basis. This worked out to a little more than \$15,000, but The plans for a school for the caching of wireless telegraphy were this basis, provided that the total did purpose of barking lines and twines. outlined by Mr. F. L. Southgate at a not greatly exceed the specified sum. At night time it was alleged that they

progress made in the use of wireless Ex-Service Men Hold Demonstration.

AT THE G.W.V.A. ROOMS.

nen called at the G.W.V.A. Rooms this morning in connection with employment. After ventilating their griev ing a ticket of competency should not other than a returned man can secure employment they were addressed by the Secretary, who had a telephonic conversation with the Prime Minister who promised to do his best to secure employment on Government and Muni ipal work for 25 men by the middle A few remarks relative to the subject were made by the Chairman before to be able to employ 25 more men, who the meeting concluded.

Of the coming week, and that he was to be able to employ 25 more men, who would take up the Pit Prop and Pulp Wood scheme. This would be for men who, are fit and single. Arrangements are being made for a committee to MONDAY-most humorous play ever immediately take up the cases of dis abled men, who are in bad circumstances, and grant them temporary re-lief while some scheme is being got underway. Relief will also be given bona fide cases of men who are unemployed, but who are not disabled. I was felt that painting should be un-The wedding of Mr. J. J. Strang, dertaken in connection with Govern-Mrs. John Angel, took place at George

blossoms. She wore a veil and McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26. Pine Tree Lozenges are good for a bouquet of yellow and bronze that distressing huskiness of the chrysanthemums. Miss Margaret throat and thickness of voice so prevalent when winter comes early. A few of these used judiciously will often cure a case of hoarseness before it is bride, whilst Miss Joan Hickman carappetite or upset the stomach. Price ried the ring on a white satin cushin. 5 cents a tin. Mr. F. Bennett was best man and the Tanlac has made many cures Wholesale and retail from us. Write

for terms. BISHOP'S have a window of Men's Superior English Caps which is atgrandfather. After the reception the to two fifty each.

The Magic Carpet.

Justice Department Loses Floor Covering.
A carpet which formerly adorned the floor of the office of the Minister of Justice has disappeared as com-

pletely as if it had flown away like the magic carpet of the Arabian nights, and the police are now engaged in trailing it. The carpet was removed from the Minister's private office last summer by the janitor, for the purpose of cleaning it. It was afterwards stored in his apartments in the basement and from there, it was abstracted on Thurs-day night. The thieves di dnot have to lifted only with difficulty by two men. It is thought that a rug was also lost-

Advice to Outport

In view of the unemployment situa-tion and the possibility of a large num-ber of men coming to St. John's seek-ing work, the G.W.V.A. executive are having bulletine pested in all the Pest-Offices in the Outports, advising ex-service men that it will not avail them anything to come to St. John's but that wherever possible they should take ad-vantage of the Government's pit prep

Searching for Schooner.

day's offer at BISHOP'S. The offer holds good for one week only. Regular prices of these boots were as high as twenty-one dellars and forty cents a pair. Genuine all leather boots at an interior host price.

Barking Kettles.

In his very interesting reminis-cences to-day, Mr. Shortis refers to the old-fashioned Barking Kettles, used annually by sealers and codfishers alike. Those mentioned by him as being erected in the West end of St. John's were by no means the only ones of their kind, for many readers of the actly divided up, it should, for the pur- of being placed in position originally -amongst the youngsters-for purposes other than those of boiling neeting held in the Grenfell Hall last of the resolution which referred to of the resolution which referred to the payment of approximately \$15,000, ed arm in arm up the "Back Read" ister of Education, was in the chair. It is estimated that, when worked out and wee be to the wight who met them A very large gathering of boys and on a percentage basis, the gross pay- on their necturnal rambles. Such was young men were present and listened ment will be in the neighbourhood of the innocent superstition held by small scholars of Carbonear in the All your old favourites at the Casino seventies and eighties of the 19th century. Te-day these old features of the past may not be in evidence on the "Back Road" of Carbonear, but those who were contemporaries of the writer will well remember the creeps of the flesh as we passed these two

The Secret of Dressing Well.

mensters in the dusk of many an au-

same associations do not surround

scribed, which to-day have probably

been broken up and sold for junk,

In these days nobody can afford to be badly dressed, except, perhaps the very rich and the very great, whose position in the world is already assured, though it is not even wise in

The right clothes not only impress those who see them, but add to the wearer's self-respect, to his worth, to his dignity. They give him some phrase "A well-dressed Man" but it is impossible to define it. You see of another "that man always look Floral Tributes well in his clothes" and you find that they have cost him a very reasonable

you get for what you pay" that counts and Crosses on short notice, and in every case. An incident that strongly emphasises this truism, came under my notice the other night at the club, Phone 124. where I had gone to pass an idle hour

Jimpson, a cheery, pink-faced young man from the west end, sauntered into the billiard room, wearing a brand new overcoat. He attracted Best ushers were Messrs. Heber Angel, stomach trouble and kindred disorders. considerable attention by his smart appearance and his air of importance and self confidence. Numerous remarks and queries, of a jollying nature, were fired at him from every direction. One man raised the catch cry, "Who is your tailor?" Another was heard to remark "It's an imported one, he's been beating the Customs again," while yet another in a plaintive voice bewailed the fact that he had, only the day before, paid \$50 for a winter overcoat, yet, was

far from satisfied with it. "That coat

of Jimpson's is just the kind I want-

ed." he declared. It certainly is a fine looking coat. It has a good sweep to the collar, a fine set to the shoulders and a smart well finished belt at the back, while the material is all that could be desired. Jimson, who seemed highly amused and perhaps a little gratified at the sensation he had caused, said nothing to all this. "Boys," said he break in, as an employee of the Ava-lon Telephone Company was at work after a little while. "It's an easy mat-in the building and the door was left ter to be well dressed in this town open for him. The carpet was a large for a moderate sum if you know how. and heavy one, and could have been This eversoat, for instance, cost me \$15, and there are plenty more where this came from, not only that but overcoats for Youths and Boys are

selling at half price. "Oh, where, tell us where" chimed Unemployed, in a chorus of voices—"at the Royal Stores" was the reply, THE GLEANER.

Schr. A. Moulten sailed this morning for Pernambues with a sarse of fish, shipped by G. M. Barr.
S.S. Resalind arrived at Halifax last midnight, after a passage of 68 hours from here. The ship leaves to-night for New York.

Stafford's Phoratone for sale

Sagona's Stormy Trip.

After a stormy passage of over eighteen hours across Cahob Strait, S.S. Sagona arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.15 a.m. She brought the foreign mails and the following passengers mails and the following passengers who are now on the incoming express due to morrow afternoon: —P. Foregash, Mrs. Wolff, P. R. Spurnell, A. Tupper, Miss M. Penney, M. Lane, Miss B. French, Miss M. Nicholes, J. Vatcher, W. Baggs, R. Whittington, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Miss C. Es Whitting-

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home

SEBASTOPOL REPORTED. - The Shipping Department has received a message from Capt. Bartlett. dated Nov. 24, stating that s.s. Sebastepol was then at Cooke's Harbor. Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home

Made Bread.-oct18,6mo B.I.S. TOURNEY .- Messrs. P. Walkins and H. Summers opened the B.I.S. handicap billiard tournament last night. The latter was the winner. About 25 pairs have entered the

Tweedie Boot Tops at half price at SMALLWOOD'S, The Glove Fitting Spat.—nov25,tf

There are no Maids' Aprons like the crisp, smart, American Cut, Waitress Aprons, such as BISHOP'S are now

EVANGELINE! The Pertumn afternoon. On the West Coast fect Shoe for women; new styles such receptacles for harking twine now showing at F. SMALLare known as "Tan pets," but the WOOD'S Showroom.-nov25.tf

WANT BETTER PRICE OFF-COAST. them as those we have so briefly de-—A number of Labrador men from Bay Roberts, Port de Grave, and Brig-us, after holding several meetings in their home ports have arrived in the for their season's fish. It is understeed that the men are seeking to knew why they were not paid \$4.50 off

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DIED.

Last evening, Catherine, widow of the late John McGrath, a native of sberough, County Kilkenny, Ireland, leaving two sons and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss, Funeral to-morrow (Sunday) at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, No. 6 Convent Square. Friends please accept this the only intimation. Boston papers

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A. SNOW,

To the Electors of the City of St. John's.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-

In presenting myself as a Candidate for the office of Mayor of your City, I do so after mature consideration following the request of a large number of Citizens representative of all classes in the community.

I realise the responsibility of such an office; am sensible of the honor it confers upon its occupant, and fully appreciate the splendid services rendered by the gentlemen who have already occupied the chair as Mayor.

It is difficult, if not impossible, at the present time to define any set programme which, if elected, I should follow in the government of the City; suffice for the moment to say that the policy I should propose, would be based on the four cardinal principles of EFFICI ENCY, ECONOMY, CONSERVATION OF THE PRESENT INCOME EARNING POWER OF THE CITY, and the DEVELOPMENT OF NEW SOURCES OF REVENUE.

It would be idle to close our eyes to the fact that there are defects in our civic life that should and could be remedied. St. John's has many natural advantages which should tend to make one of the cleanest and healthiest cities in North America; but these advantages are not being utilized as they should. There are conditions in this City to-day that would not be tolerated in any neighbouring city of its size and population; and we should seriously set ourselves to the task emedying these defects, utilizing our advantages, and removing these intolerable conditions.

St. John's should be as any other well ordered corporation—the results of successful management should be apparent, its shareholders (and in this respect every citizen is a shareholder in the corporation known as The City of St. John's) should receive adequate returns on their investment; the earnest support, interest and assistance of every member should be assiduously sought and received by a management proving its efficiency and value to the organization; and all should be as one in the general endeavor to make St. John's-OUR CITY-OUR HOME-OUR ALL-a Better, Brighter and Bigger City in every sense of the word and one worthy of the finest and most wholehearted co-operative efforts of its citizens.

CIVIC PRIDE should be inculcated. Every citizen should be made realise that upon his individual initiative and effort depends the welfare of the City as a whole-that the rights, interests and property of the City should be as jealously furthered and protected as if they were his own personally-that the City is his Home and its advancement his chief desire and that he has to pass on to those who come after him a City better for the care and devotion he bestowed upon it while in his charge.

I have these thoughts in mind for the advancement of our City as I offer myself as a candidate to you. I respectfully solicit your influence and support, and pledge myself, if you honor me with election, to do everything I can, with your co-operation, to make in fact St. John's A BETTER, BRIGHTER AND BIGGER CITY and one that amply repays our best endeavours on its behalf.

TASKER COOK.

FOR COUNCILLOR

SUGGESTION NO. 5.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR ST. JOHN'S ANNEX.

The residents of the outlying suburbs of St. John's, that part which is mmon parlance is known as "St. John's Annex" have been notified that with he beginning of the year they will be called upon to pay taxes similar to those paid by their city brethren. That, as things are at present, they are go those paid by their city brethren. That, as things are at present, they are going to get any return for their tax money does not look hopeful. They have no water or sewerage service and the roads, where roads exist at all, are in such a shocking condition that in event of a fire it is a physical impossibility for the engines to reach the "annex" till the day after the fire—hence residents of the "annex" have no fire protection. Exactly what they are going to be taxed for is a mystery. Presumably for fresh air! In the event of my heig returned I shall cartainly stick out for a square deal for St Inhyla. my being returned I shall certainly stick out for a square deal for St. John's If residents of that portion of the city have to be taxed they should at least be given the water and sewerage service and fire protection to which they are entitled and, in my personal opinion, no taxes should be collected until those privileges are extended residents of St. John's Annex.

SUGGESTION No. 6.

EXTENSION OF THE STRTET CAR SERVICE.

I am informed on the best authority that the St. John's Street Railway Co., Ltd., intend extending the street car service next spring over all lines which were laid at the epening of the service a service of the service as service of the service as service of the service as servi which were laid at the epening of the service a score of years ago and possibly lay new lines through other thoroughfares. That it is high time this was done is obvious. The only thing in this matter that remains, therefore, for the new Council to do is to keep the Street Railway Company up to its intentions and to endeavor to definitely ascertain exactly what portions of the city are most in need of the street railway and then to use every endeavor to indu the Street Railway Company to provide car service on such thoroughfares.

SUGGESTION NO. 7.

REDUCTION OF THE POLL TAX.

The poll tax, as at present, is nothing more than a colossal joke (except to these who have paid it) and if the Council expect to collect it from a large number of citizens they are optimistic. Having regard to the salaries and wages paid in St. John's the tax is entirely too big and also, it was sprung entirely too suddenly. My personal opinion is that if the tax was One Dollar i would be paid willingly and, as far as the aggregate amount received by the Council goes it would total a larger amount as ten times as many citizens would pay a tax of One Dollar without any "kick" while the present tax of Five Dollars will take untold machinery to collect if it ever is collected, in a great many cases, at all which seems extremely doubtful.

SUGGESTION NO. 8.

THE ABOLITION OF THE NIGHT CARTS.

I think every citizen that is unfortunate enough to meet one of these "birds of the night" is strong for abolishing them. They are, however, too unavery a subject for much discussion. The matter of St. John's sewerage is one that has received much attention and until I am somewhat better informed of the necessity or otherwise of these agents that one that has received much attention and, until I am admewhat better informed of the necssity or otherwise of these carts than I candidly admit I am at present. I think it well not to express too definitely an opinion on this matter. Certainly St. John's would be a cleaner and healthier city if it were possible to do away with the night carts and, in the event of my return, I shall keep this matter at the back of my head as such efforts as I possess will, I assure you, be used to make St. John's cleaner and healthier. (In Monday's issue I shall present the final of my "planks" under the heading "Prevention Better Than Cure.")

REGULATIONS

neers (Chapter 1). GENERAL RULES. 1. These Regulations are issued an Act respecting qualification of Engineers (6 Edge VII., Cap. 24).

In accordance with Section 9 of said Act "No steamers registered Newfoundland shall go to sea! any port in or of Newfoundland or dependencies unless the engine thereof have obtained and populations valid certificates for sea-going shi appropriate to their several star in such ships, or of a higher s from the Board of Trade in the I Kingdom, or valid certificates of petency appropriate to their se stations in such ships, or of a hi grade granted in any British session, and declared by Order of Majesty in Council, published in "London Gazette" under the pr ions of the Merchant Shipping lonial) Act, eighteen hundred sixty-nine, or of any Act of the liament of the United Kingdom taining such provisions, to be of same force as certificates of petency for foreign-going ships gr ed under the Acts of the Parlian of the United Kingdom relating merchant shipping, or a certifica competency under the provisi this Act. And every person who, ing been engaged to serve as an R neer of any sea-going ship regis in Newfoundland, goes to sea as at said after that date as such engin without heing at the time entitle and possessed of such certificate sea-going ships, as hereinher quired, or employs any person a gineer of any sea-going ship, as said, without first ascertaining at the time is entitled to, and sessed of such certificates, shall such offence incur a penalty no ceeding one hundred dollars.

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his mouth, as is his custon ard of Trade, where meeting that has at all times sip, I did learn, though with how much salt divers men of business t themselves as councillo greatly pleased there they he all good II the ways of conducting a wife to Bridge with Mr. en, which would have b

enjoyment, were it no en chatter unmerciful to a consideration of npts, which are not at a ing, seeing how I owe mo le's hats, which she bo my power to pay for.

00 good reasons for app than "The Old Homestea een the acts: "Deacon Casino Monday night.

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The C.C.C. Grand Dance id last night in the Prin oved one of the most ents of the season. T er 2,500 people in attent masquraders. Many o mes were striking and ngst them being th ultry 'Association," "Ai inicipal Candidates." enth dance prizes were e dancing then became

ze awards were: or the most origina dies), Mrs. P. J. Kinsel en), Mr. Gus Moore. for the prettiest costum Madeline Walsh: Thorburn.

he C.C.C. Band und lley, rendered the musi ded a number of new ich proved very plea

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LUE-Jas. R. Chaulk HEN-S. C. Thomp annual meeting aber 5th, in the then the various re and the election of ce. The curiers are forward to another and are anxiously when they