

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 16, 1902.

St. John, N. B., April 9, 1902.

Spring Clothes.

Ready—the most complete readiness ever known so early in the season. We're prepared to please the most fastidious, no matter what his needs may be.

The styles for this season are far in advance of last year, the garments are a better shape—trimmed differently and made of goods that heretofore were only found in custom departments.

As a rule the majority of Ready-made Clothes are utterly devoid of artistic merit. There is a vast gulf between the styles of clothes and the ones shown by us.

Ours are carefully designed and detailed, cut from selected goods and tailored in the best manner. They are handsome, well fitting, comfortable and dressy.

Men's Spring Suits, - \$5 to \$25
Men's Spring Overcoats, - 7 to 25

MAIL ORDERS.

Our mail order people are paid to look after your wants as thoroughly and painstaking as though you were their particular friend—and they do it.

Nothing pleases them more than to satisfy a customer who has entrusted the whole matter to them.

Our Spring Sample Book is now ready. Don't fail to write for it. Mailed for the asking.

GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street,
Cor. German.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO

tainment of distinguished visitors, and there is about \$125,000 of American capital invested in Mexican enterprises. There is at the same time natural concern in the States as to the future programme with general satisfaction that General Linares, present finance minister, will succeed Diaz as president. Of course Linares will have to be "elected," as has Diaz for many successive terms; but the announcement that Diaz favors Linares is tantamount to prophecy, for what Diaz says "goes," in Mexico. Gen. Diaz being now 72 years of age and reported in failing health, it will probably be some satisfaction to him to explain his system of successful dictatorship to his successor.

"SMITH SHOULD BE SHOT."
Such an eminent newspaper as the New York Evening Post strikes at General Smith, the Hero of the Philippines, in a very straight and unmistakable fashion, and since Major Waller has been acquitted, probably because he was only obeying orders and did not carry them out quite as literally as they had been received, his commander will no doubt be obliged to "take the mark" and the recounting of his command will constitute another American newspaper sensation.

After stating in a long editorial that the nation has been brought to shame and that the only greater shame would be for the nation to condone the offence, the Post remarks:

What we maintain is that a court martial for Gen. Smith should be convened instantly, and that, if found guilty of the crimes alleged, he should be shot. Gen. Kitchener has had some of his murderous officers shot for less atrocious acts. We cannot afford to be behind the British in inflicting stern justice upon our assassins who masquerade as soldiers. If Gen. Smith had betrayed a fortress to the enemy, or had broken his sword on the field of battle and fled ignominiously from the foe, his offence would not have been half as black, and would have brought not half so much disgrace on the army and the country, as this campaign of his in Samar, in which he ordered American soldiers to act like wild beasts, red in tooth and claw.

NOTE AND COMMENT.
Will there ever be another Talmage? The coal man had the advantage of the ice man yesterday.

Have you decided who to vote for in the civic elections?

Are you saving up your pennies for that trip to the coronation in June?

The first of the Mayflowers was followed by the last of the season's snow storms. At least let us hope it is the last.

It is scarcely fair of Rudyard Kipling to take advantage of Cecil Rhodes in a poem when the latter is unable to reply.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and the Conservatives are again hopeful of carrying Ontario in the provincial elections. That hope is at least 30 years old.

The staid old Montreal Gazette throws a fit every time the Intercolonial Railway is mentioned. Wonder who pays for the fits and how much each fit costs one of the I. C. R.'s competitors?

The consolidation of the Dominion Iron & Steel and Dominion Coal Companies will doubtless prove another incident of interest in the stock market. What next?

The provincial and dominion budgets having been disposed of, students of statesmanship may well devote some time to the contemplation of the imperial budget.

The latest Boer peace proposals, as wired from The Hague, do not seem to agree with the popular idea of British sentiment in regard to the eternal fitness of things.

As an inducement to men to live while they are living rather than being content with a mere rapid transit existence, the Boston Transcript sagely remarks that "the world does not amount to much to a man whose wife is his widow."

Charles Napier Evans is the name of the young Canadian hero who refused to surrender to the Boers, fought his rifle ammunition was gone, smashed his rifle and died. His name deserves to be remembered by his Canadian fellow countrymen. He was a hero as Evans.

There is a general interest manifested throughout Canada in the speedy redemption of tattered bank bills. Some one has suggested that the reason the banks keep them in circulation is that it makes even miserably customers more willing to part with lace when it is filthy.

The London Lancet now states that cigarette smoking in moderation is the mildest and least injurious form of tobacco using—that is of course presuming that tobacco is used in the manufacture of the cigarette. The only way to ensure that is to make them yourself.

An evening contemporary has discovered a star 84 years old. If the editor will read his books, he will learn of some stars more than eighty four hundred years old, which the scientists are still reading and obtaining more trustworthy than the stars of today also.

The steamship now on the way here from Liverpool is the last of the regular winter post mail ships of the season and the record will undoubtedly show that it has been a record winter for St. John. In their contributions of immigrants to the Northwest the later ships have brought valuable quotas.

Sydney, C. B., seems to have an increasing chance of becoming a fast line Canadian transatlantic terminus. All that is now necessary, it appears, is the construction of a railway tunnel between England and Ireland, for with a continuous rail route from London to Galway, Sydney would be in line for a three and a half day direct service. The estimated cost of the tunnel is only about fifty millions of dollars. It might pay the Sydney folks to guarantee the bonds.

The Hamilton Spectator makes itself ridiculous by its denunciation of the Hon. Sydney Fisher for refusing to make public the business transacted by the Department of Agriculture for the Imperial Government in the purchase of hay, oats, etc. The Imperial Government are the people entitled to this information and they have received it.

The actual sailing for South Africa of the first detachment of Canada's lady teachers brings home to many families the enterprise of modern government and it is no wonder if they ask, what will be the next development? The statement of today not only "says such things," but "does such things," that it is difficult to prognosticate what may transpire.

Minnesota produces 50,000,000 pounds of butter per year, valued at \$11,000,000, which is sufficient to support 18,000 families. The increase in the product from 1880 to 1900 was 300 per cent. This is an illustration of the wealth that is possible of attainment in the maritime provinces, where a good market for butter is always available.

The Slidell and Mason incident of the American civil war is recalled by the death in Boston of Capt. George Frost who when in command of a tug boat called the Dayspring took the famous Confederate agents from Fort Warren, in Boston harbor, down the bay to a point close to Cape Cod and put them safely on board a British man-of-war.

The United States Treasury Department has advised shipping men that an act of congress approved Feb. 15 last establishes the following ruling: That in view of the fact that the Dominion of Canada, under an act (81 Victoria, ch. 48) entitled "An Act respecting the inspection of steamboats, and the examination and licensing of engineers employed on them (assented to June 15, 1888)," charges an inspection fee of 88, and 8 cents per ton additional, for each merchant steamer of the United States inspected by its officers, except in the Province of Ontario, collectors of customs will, until further notice, collect from all steamers owned in either of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada requiring inspection by the United States inspectors of steamboats the same fees as charged by the inspectors of the Dominion government for the inspection of merchant steamers of the United States.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in advance, by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper. Each insertion \$1.00 per line.
Advertisements of Wines, For Sales, etc., to cents for insertion for six lines or less. Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
Owing to the considerable number of communications as to the misstatements of letters alleged to contain money remitted to this office we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money for The Telegraph to do so by direct order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.
In remitting by check or post office order our patrons will please make them payable to the Telegraph Publishing Company. All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company, St. John; and all correspondence for editorial purposes should be sent to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.
Without exception, names of new subscribers will not be entered until the money is received.
Subscribers will be required to pay for papers sent them, whether they take them from the office or not, until all arrears are paid. There is no legal discontinuance of a newspaper subscription until all that is owed for it is paid.
It is a well-settled principle of law that a man must pay for what he has. Hence whoever takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebody else, must pay for it.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE.
Be Brief.
Write plainly and take special pains with names.
Write on one side of your paper only.
Attach your name and address to your communication as an evidence of good faith. THIS PAPER HAS NO RESPONSIBILITY IN THE MATTER OF CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.
The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.:
WM. SOUBRIERVILLE,
W. A. PEREIRA.
Subscribers are asked to pay their subscriptions to this agent when they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph
ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 16, 1902.

THE GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Globe, falls into error in its criticism of the idea of establishing an official residence for the Governor of this province. The Globe says:
"It is gratifying to observe that the protest raised in some quarters against the country being saddled with the expense of maintaining a 'government house' has had effect. The members of the Legislature, notwithstanding the pressure put upon them, refused in caucus to agree to the scheme. Whether they did this on principle or because it would be an unpopular expenditure to be responsible for on the eve of a general election is not of importance now—they declined, at all events, to support the proposition put before them."
It is certainly news to us that any proposal has been made by the local government to saddle the country with the expense of maintaining a government house. The proposition was exactly the opposite of that stated by The Globe. It was suggested that the Governor of this province was in receipt of sufficient income from the province to support with dignity an official residence, and that one reason for the large salary was the original idea that he must on account of his honorable position maintain a certain style and dignity in the manner of living.
The Telegraph reiterates the opinion that the people of this province having had an experience of the two systems, would prefer a "government house" situated at the capital to one carried around in the Governor's hat. The Governor receives \$9,000 a year, a sum quite sufficient to maintain his office in proper dignity and pay the cost of maintenance of an official residence. If it is decided that an official residence is not desirable, then The Telegraph would advocate the reduction of the salary to \$6,000 a year. We understand that Governor Stowell is quite willing to maintain his own establishment. What would be necessary would be the putting of government house in proper tenable condition and that we take it is an expense which should more properly fall on the federal than on the local government shoulders. We agree with The Globe that the old system of the province maintaining the government house is a burden which the people would no longer tolerate, and the re-establishment of an official residence involved this. The Telegraph would oppose the plan. Our position is simply this: The Governor is paid a big salary on the plea that it is necessary for the maintenance of his official dignity. If it isn't necessary then cut the salary.

THE USE OF INDIAN NAMES

The movement of the C. P. R. manager to replace with good old Indian names the names of stations on this section of their road which have duplicated elsewhere, is one which to the thinking public must heartily commend itself. Everybody who has lived in a place which has not a unique and distinctive name is aware of the disadvantage of its being duplicated elsewhere. Even when places have attained ample importance to justify their residents in believing that they should not be confounded with any other place, mail matter and freight is liable to go astray. Woodstock, N. B., and Woodstock, Ont., are examples of the inconvenience thus resulting, while even St. John does yet occasionally get "mixed" with St. Johns, Que., or St. John's, Nfld., to the mutual disgust of all parties concerned. In places which are smaller and less well known the trouble is greater, but for them it is the more easily remedied, because their growth has not yet been sufficiently great for them to be materially suffer by adopting a new name.

In this view of the matter the action of the C. P. R. in changing the names of their smaller stations should be appreciated by the residents and the happy idea of adopting aboriginal appellations for the places is one that should also prove welcome. Not only are these Indian names distinctly unique, but they are expressive. They carry a historical significance and a meaning. They are attractive to the tourist, because they convey to him more than perhaps anything else could, the fact that he is treading the ancient soil of the Miicette and the Micmac. He recalls with pleasure that the red man had a language of music and of poetry, according to its soft rhythm with the murmur of the brooks and the other animate voices of nature. The words remind him of the lovely tales of Hiawatha and of Minnehaha. They come to his ears with a sense of restfulness and a change from the harsh names of modern maps of business which is delightfully refreshing. The C. P. R. are therefore to be congratulated upon their reform and upon their felicitous selections of new names for their stations which are given in detail in another column of this issue.

CANADIANS IN THE STATES.

Such a usually well-informed paper as the Boston Herald seems surprised, judging from the tone of its editorial remarks upon Canadians in the United States, that of the 30,000 Canadians resident in Boston not quite 3,000 are "what are termed French Canadians." It is a strange fact that in certain of the states the term Canadian used by an ordinary citizen invariably implies a French Canadian, while a "providentialist" or "Nova Scotian" has for them quite a different meaning. Twenty years or so ago an advertisement appeared in the front column of a Boston paper for a Nova Scotian to help sail a harbor craft, and when a Halifax lad of evident education and not great weight physically applied for the job, the advertiser refused to believe his nativity, saying that the previous summer he had had "a fellow from down St. John's way who was a great chap altogether and I thought all of you was like him." Although there has been a vast enlightening since then in the States concerning things Canadian, a great deal of ignorance on the matter exists and the fact remains that to attain success in the States Canadians do not require to obtrude their nativity, but to practically Americanize themselves as do any other immigrants and show that they can do their work equal to all requirements, which is the characteristic of Canadians whether employed in American industries or in South African warfare. No doubt a great many American employers of labor would be surprised to learn that certain of their employees on the matter exists and the fact remains that to attain success in the States Canadians do not require to obtrude their nativity, but to practically Americanize themselves as do any other immigrants and show that they can do their work equal to all requirements, which is the characteristic of Canadians whether employed in American industries or in South African warfare. 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