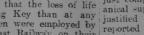








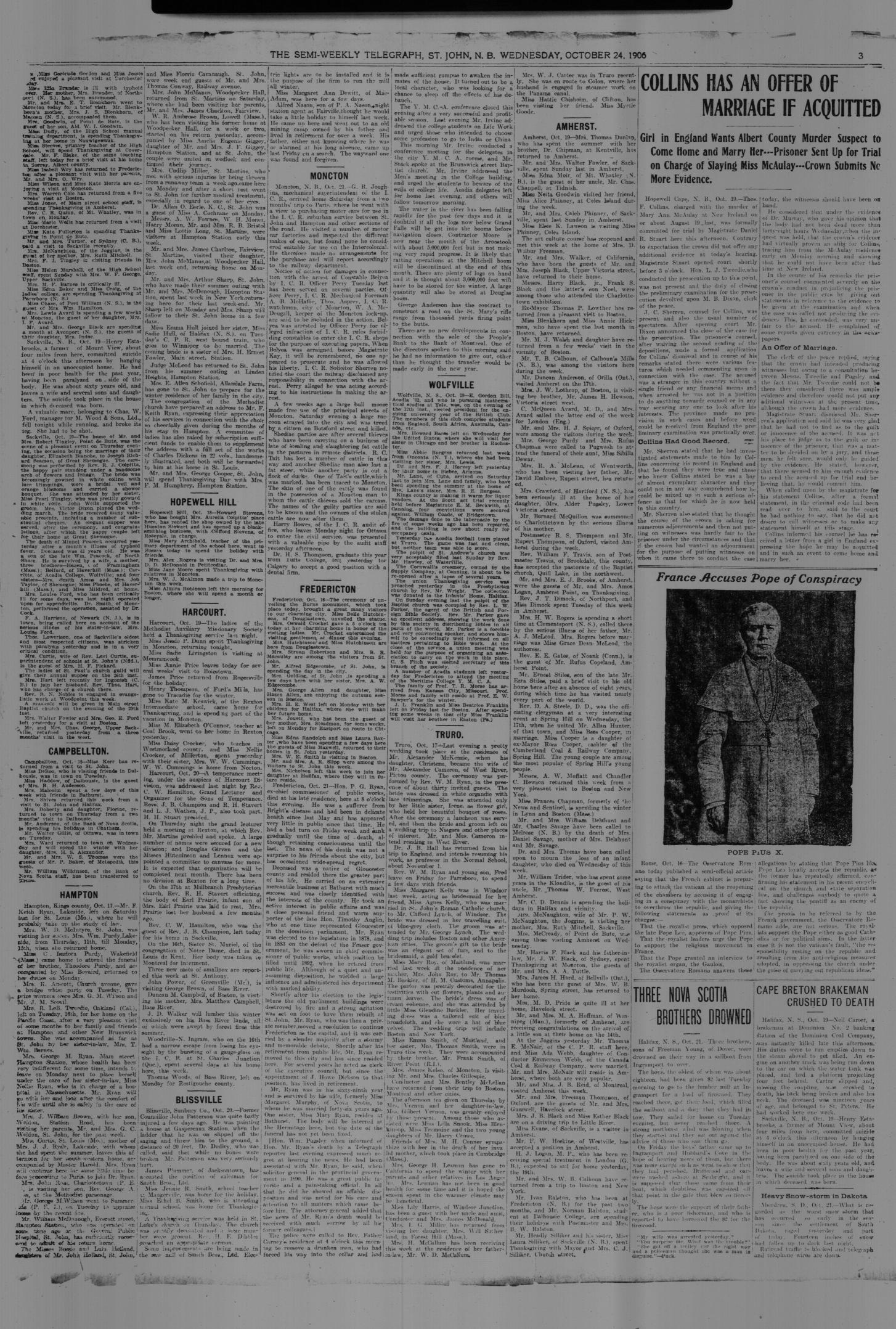
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Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN N. B., OCTOBER 24, 1906 which he treats. He says: "To annihil-

After discussing several sides of the pro-rosal to exchange common councils in Canadian cities for civic government by commission, a plan recently tried with success in Galveston and other places, the Toronto Star says: Market and cut in the sector of the provinces a thousand miles nearer to provinces a thousand miles nearer to market and cut in half the annual trans-portation cost of 50,000,000 bushels of provinces in Galveston and other places, the Toronto Star says: Market and cut in the transmission, a plan recently tried with success in Galveston and other places, the Toronto Star says: Market and cut in the transmission of the recent Newfoundiand modus of portation cost of 50,000,000 bushels of provinces a the transmodule of the provinces a thousand miles nearer to portation cost of 50,000,000 bushels of provinces a the transmodule of the recent Newfoundiand modus of portation cost of 50,000,000 bushels of portation cost of 50,000,000 bushels of provinces a the transmodule of the recent Newfoundiand modus of portation cost of 50,000,000 bushels of portati

commission that is chosen, and will ulti-mately depend upon the electing constit-mately depend upon the electing constit-more. No change in the mere form of government will alter its character, until the better class of citizens will take hold of the matter, and give us, as they can back a government as our city ought to have."

As a matter of fact a small commission examined twenty-two years ago, and re-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH through St. John there will be no longer satisfactory policy. From any other point and observe honorably the treaty of 1818; any necessity for a contract making Hali-fax the first winter port of call for any of view its action is incomprehensible. "The six per cent rate undoubtedly has "We must demand a clear recognition" mail steamer. Before long there will be wharves enough here for all the steamers seeking berths. The volume of freight will seeking berths. The volume of freight will b great enough to supply them. St. John should press for a satisfactory test of the mail ports, and New Brunswick should support St. John's demands. In this matter as in most the interests of

THE SHORT CUT TO EUROPE The Technical World Magazine for November has for its leading article a contribution by, Mr. J. C. Elliot on "Hud-son Bay-New Way to Europe." At the son Bay-New Way to Europe." At the ken of the Journal. They are not in the

beginning the author explains that the habit of taking Wall street into their conpeople of this continent have not yet fidence. grasped the importance of the subject of

OURSELVES AND OTHERS

Success in Galveston and other places, the Toronto Star says: "This brings us to what is the real dif-ficulty in our civic government—the lack of public interest. As long as the citizens of Toronto are content to leave the self-cection and support of municipal candidates in the hands of lodges, ward cliques, and other self-cecking interests, there will be mo change from the present conditions. The kind of civic government that we whall have will always depend upon the character, objects, and methods of the maneley depend upon the electing constit-mately depend upon the electing constit-self-cecking constit-mately depend upon the electing constit-tion the transmission that is chosen and will util-transmission that is chosen and will util-transmission that

As a matter of fact a small commence exchanged between ing power. 'Our present condition,' government than it has enjoyed under and traffic have increased vedy largely the British and American governments says, 'is that of abandoning all attempt government than it has enjoyed and that time. Mr. Elliot foresees a respecting the Newfoundland fisheries, at a guiding conception of types or stand the present system. It would be a queet since that the latt, and serveys of Canada will respecting the respecti But before St. John can make any mater-al change, of any sort for the better, its people must feel and show a great deal more interest in their own affairs than

this matter as in most the interests of city and province are the same. The province will get its mail quicker under the proposed arrangement. And as St. John grows it provides a better market for the surrounding country.

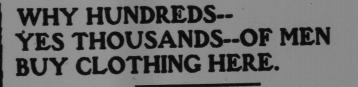
SEA POWER

Surprise and a tendency toward complaint are apparent in many foreign jour-

nals since the announcement that the **IT APPLIES HERE, TOO** After discussing several sides of the pro-differ discussing several sides of the pro-

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ards except the crude one that each ship



This is and has been for a number of years, the fastest-growing Clothing store in Saint John. No person reasonably well acquainted with the facts will deny that. And the business is growing faster now than ever

This very surely indicates that the men who buy here come year after year. Moreover, that these men, or the clothes they wear, influence other men's minds; for it is the constant ming-ting of new customers with the old that accounts for the almost phenomenal growth of the business.

Now, the **reasons** for this growth are as plain as A. B, C-Good clothing, good styles, good values and good service have won good patron-age. So unusual has been the appreciation of our efforts on the part of Saint John men, that we might very properly substitute the word best for good, because a man does not come until he is convinced that our kind of clothing will prove satisfactory to him. And then renember that notwithstanding their unequalled excellence ou can buy these splendid clothes at 25 to 30 per cent. less than eq ally good clothes are sold



SCOVIL BROS. LIMITED.

the re-election of any man sitting in the present Council. Their last six weeks' official history is enough to warrant the raises several questions both as to the impresent councer. Then have got the present councer. Then have got the official history is enough to warrant the public in replacing each and all of them - some for what they have done, others for what they have failed to do. Bublic labele here what he little politics is labele to market opened, the Wall is labeler are at the market opened, the Wall is labeler are at the little politics is labeled to do.

of chques have united to kill off several proving movements for civic reform. There is at present no definite indication that St. John will not invite next year a There is at present no definite instance of the nonsense it has put up with at City Hall this year. Before which they had fifteen or twenty years



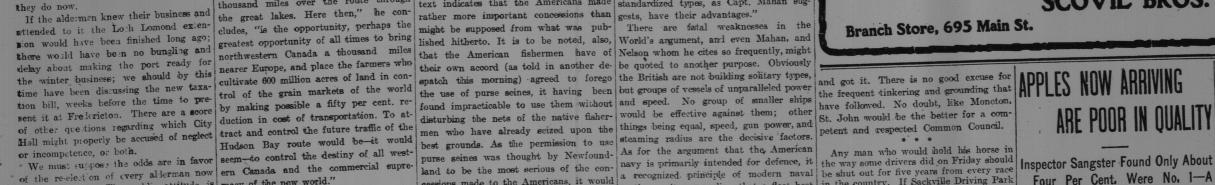
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> active in a campaign for St. John as a mail port. But day by day it becomes clearer that the test must be made, and that, if the result be that anticipated, a change in the form of the present mail contract will be in order. Good service is the sole excuse for steamship subsidies. If the C. P. R. can make a new record

they do now. If the aldermen knew their business and attended to it the Loch Lomond exten-ion would have been finished long ago; there would have been no bungling and t

We must suppose the odds are in favor seem-to control the destiny of all west-of the re-election of every allerman now ern Canada and the commercial supre-in the formation of the rest burse series was thought by Newround and the the argument that the argument that the fine the argument and the for defence, it the way some drivers did on Friday should a recognized principle of modern naval be shut out for five years from every race in the Courteil. The public attitude is macy of the new world." our excuse for this suposition. There was little excuse for re-electing any of the men who sat in the Courteil previous to last May. There is little excuse for favoring the recelection of any man sitting in the ling the rate of discount to gix per cent, the modus vivendi. The liberty given the recelection of any man sitting in the ing the rate of discount to gix per cent, the modus vivendi. The liberty given the rate of discount to gix per cent, the modus vivendi. The liberty given the modus vive



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It is estimated that the British govern-ment are paying Krupp about £70,000 a year n royalties for armor-niata

Inspector Sangster Found Only About Declares Tammany's Allegiance to the Four Per Cent. Were No. 1-A Independent League--Many Demo-Novelty in Packing the Shippers' crats Likely to Be Crowded Off Official Ballot.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

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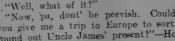
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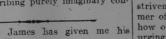
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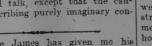
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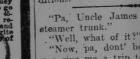
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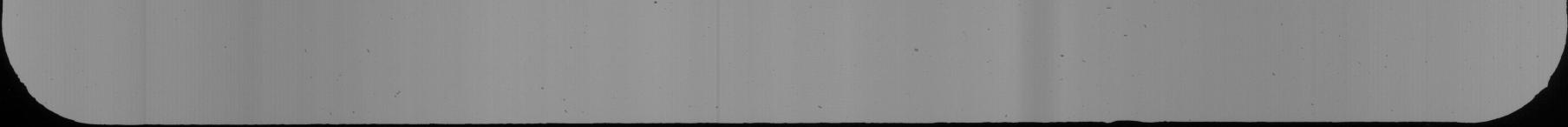
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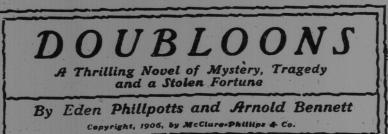
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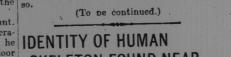
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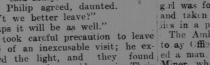
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MARRIAGES

DEATHS

he late Sir Hans Christi hagen, Denmark, in the his age, leaving a wif to mourn their sad loss

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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Agents--Our Holiday Books

WANTED-A general girl. Apply Carvell Hall, 71 Waterloo street.

WANTED-A capable girl for general housework in a small family. Apply with references to Mrs. W. H. Trueman, 257 Prin-cess street, St. John, N. B. 10-6-sw-tf.

WANTED-A Girl for general work. N washing. Apply to Mrs. A. O. Skinne & Coburg street, St. John, 9-26 sw t S1 Coburg

D-For the city, by Sept. 20th and Housemaid; no washing. Ar hally, or by letter, to Mrs. T. -bong, Rothesay. 9-5 tf wkly

er, for Back Bay Schoo 14 parish of St. George. Apply 7, to Zaccheus McGee, secretar Back Bay. Charter

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York via Queenstown; Empress of Ireland, Quebec. Brow Head, Oct 18-Passed, str Almeriana, str Campania,

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London, Oct 22-Adr, stmr Mod sle, Nfld, Oct 22-Passed an, Glasgow for Montreal.

ABOUT DREDGING BERTHS IN YORK COUNTY

(Continued from page 1.) The dredges owned by Braymon Bros. were also visited. They were in good condition and would be suitable for work here. They also would dredge in fortyfive feet. The price of these was \$125.000

WILL CONFER WITH MAYES

county board of health, was lock, said he thought there were some one at Yarmouth, and one at They were scows of 200 yards capacity.

nts of that place. Capt. Wright said the Packard dredge would cost \$100,000, two scows were availan that there has been an outbreak of wo llpox at Middle Southampton and that able at a cost of \$25,000, the discrete is prevalent in about three days. It would take a longer tin the disease is prevalent in about tilies at Middle Southampton, and She would dredge about 2,500 yar

milies at Mildle Southampton, and s can be learned there are about cases altogether. Ald Baxter, in reply to a question, said the Beaver would dredge about 2,500 yards in a day of ten hours. Ald Baxter, in reply to a question, said the Beaver would dredge about 3,000 yards a day in soft material. It depended a good deal on the kind of material they were dredging. She could not dredge the maximum in this harbor. ther spread maxim

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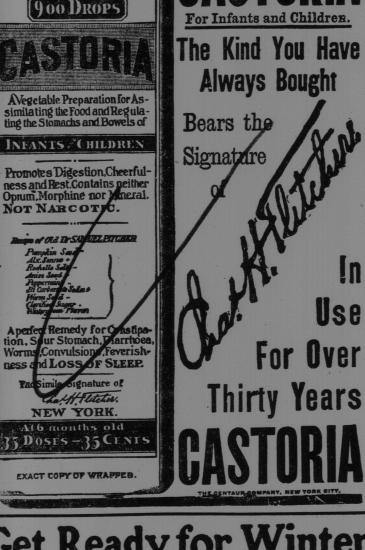
the effect that Capt. Wright might have submitted a written report. He thought that after the expense the city had gone to in sending the inspectors to Boston they should at least have a piece of paper they should at least have a piece of paper to show for it. He moved that the board YARD TO CANADA adjourn until a written report was pre

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-It may be some weeks "Too Many Bosses," Says Ald efore the British dock vard properties at McGoldrick.

Ald. McGoldrick here remarked: "It is de of the transfer has been ac- too bad there were too many bosses in are still this thing. I think the best thing I can do is to get out of the chairman the board of works." He said he some details to be settled. The British government has agreed to give Canada pos-session and Canada has also agreed to maintain the yards in a condition which will enable British war vesesls to make use of them when required for repairs. Another condition imposed by the war office is that the properties are only to be used for military purposes. However, under the terms of the transfer proposed

Captain Wright said the boilers couldn't on any British there. The repairs on a single ship might easily cost from a hundred thousand to a ondition and did not think an ins million dollars. An unexp pounds pre Ald. Bul will no doubt to assume the cost of repairs made be heard with refer battleships and the properties will then transferred to Canada.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Potter, St John;

-Fredericton Gleaner, Oct. 22

DELAY IN HANDING OVER HALIFAX DOCK-

and position. A few good

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Robert E. Taylor. A full description of the above property will be furnished on application. Tenders may be given for the whole or any portion. ALICE B. TAYLOR, CHARLES MCLELLAN. Excentors. Amherst, N. S., Oct. 20, 1906.

Proctor-JOHN A. SINCLAIR.

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is recovering his usual health. On Saturday night Harcourt Division elected the following delegates to Grand Division: Andrew and Stephen M. Dunn, William G. Thurber, H. H. Stuart, L. J. Wathen, A. D. Atkinson, Miss Lela E. In-gram and Miss Marion Wathen. every lady no Don't Get Wet

PENOBSQUIS PERSONALS

etiquete control now rs, boys and girls page ssh-ions, wit and humor, etc. It is being improved with a

Penobsquis, Oct. 22-Mrs. A. B. Pugs-ley, of Sussex, has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Hillsboro and Albert. R. M. Gross, station agent I. C. R. at Boundary Creek, has returned from a very pleasant trip at Bonny River, where he was the guest of MacDonald & Lewis. He also visited St. George, St. Stephen and Calais in company with T. W. Moore and H. H. MacDonald, of Bonny River, and A. A. Porter, of Albert.

then do the work at Nos. 2 and 3 berths and also at the Long wharf it was pos-sible the work could be carried out in time otherwise a dredge should be pur-**Sale**. Sterling Rhodes left a few days ago for McLeod, Alberta, where he will locate. James Burns has gone to Amherst to

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he dredge was as bad as Capt. Wright employ of Sumner Co. had said. Ald. Bullock called attention to the E. Island. Rev. A. M. Stirling of Buehad said.

press steamers

Ald. Bullock said he wanted to see the No. 3 crib raised and made ready to be put down as soon as the site was ready



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 Harcourt Notes,

 Maria C, Trapani, July 7.
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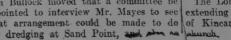
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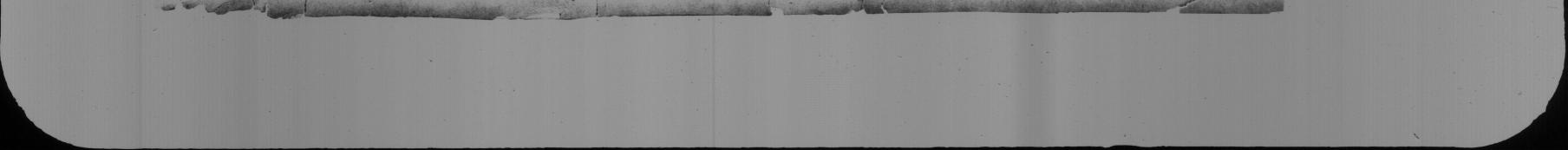
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He thought they should "Let's dredge to 80 feet Maine.

No. 3 crib raised and made ready to be put down as soon as the site was ready. "I think we should see that Clark has the crib ready anyway, whether the site is ready or not. We can take the respon-tion take the respon-

Hotel for the winter.





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Contest.

ST, JOHN AND HALIFAX AS PORTS, THEIR MERITS AND DEMERITS FROM A PRACTICAL STANDPOINT

The Viotoria brought 1067 barrels of vegetables on her trip down river Thurs-day night.

LOCAL NEWS,

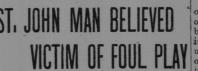
A wind station has just been establish-ed at Point Lepreaux by Mr. Hutchinson, of the Meteorological department. Rob-

OBITUARY, PULP MILL BOUGHT BY CAPT, PARTINGTON

 day night.
 Image: Solution of the week ending October 17 were \$1,126,706, as against \$1.-229,905, the corresponding week last year.
 Bid \$416,000 and Secured Property at Foreclosure Sale Saturday Mrs. Jennie E. Brown.

 Mrs. Jennie E. Brown.

Other Bidders Caused Spirited Arthur T. Robson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Robson, died Friday morning of pneumonia. Deceased was employed in the Vulcan Foundry and was



this afternoon. The following charters are reported: Simr. Wyandotte, 2,712 tons, Santos to New York, 100,000 bags coffee, 22c, and 5 per cent. Nov. 20. Stmr Unique, 12,000 qrs. Portland to Mediterranean, excluding Spain, and not east of W. C. Itaiy, 2s. 9d. one port, 2s. 10%d if two. Nov. Simr. Cunaxa, 2,048 tons, St. John to W. Britain or E. Ireland, deals, 42s. 6d. Oct. Schr. Unity, 248 tons, Miramichi to New York, laths, 81.10. Schr. J. L. Nelson, 249 tons, Halifax to New York, lumber, p. t Schr. Therese, 148 tons, Guttenburk to Hali-fax, coal, 95c. Schr. Ronald, 268 tons, Phila-delphia to St. John, coal, 90c. Schr. Lottie R. Russell, 262 tons, Philadelphia to Port Tampa, \$2.25. Schr. Prescott Palmer, 2,270 tons, Philadelphia to Boscon, p. t. Schr. Bake or Palmer, 2,240 tons, same. Schr. Jonathar Sawyer, Sit tons, Philadelphia to Rockland p. t. Bark Mizpa, 520 tons, Frey Bentos to Baltimore, bone meal, p. t.

Dominion line stmr. Tampican sailed from Portland on Saturday for Liverpool with gen-eral cargo, including 50,000 bushels of corn, 24,000 bushels of wheat, 7,700 bushels of flax-seed, 67 cars of western provisions, 8,000 bar-rels of apples, and 200 cattle.

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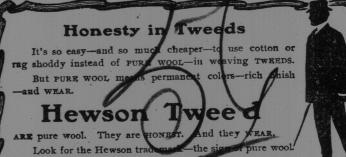
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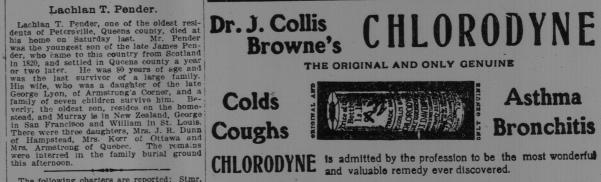
St. Martins Items. Fundy and will produce clear weather. That is to say, during winter or as long

warmer place as they reach the Bay of Fundy and will produce clear weather. That is to say, during winter or as long as the land winds are colder than the sea, there cannot be fog in the Bay of Fundy with the wind from the land, ex-cept there is such an inrush as will com-pletely envelope the whole of Nova Scotia and extend across the bay. Again, while there may be ice on the southas and it com-coast of Nova Scotia, there cannot be in the Bay of Fundy from St. John to the entrance to the bay for the follow. This produces a current from thirty-three level (half tide). The tide rises from seven to fifteen feet above mean sea level. This produces a current from thirty-three feet to 100 feet in depth, until it reaches tunion Point, where it has to pass over a natural submerged, dam only about eighteen feet below the surface of the river where it again deepens to over 100 as of every tide a

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deepens to over 100 Tuesday for their home in Boston. urs of every tide a The C. P. R. liner Empress of India ar-eighteen to twenty rived at Hong Kong Oct. 21 from Vancouver.





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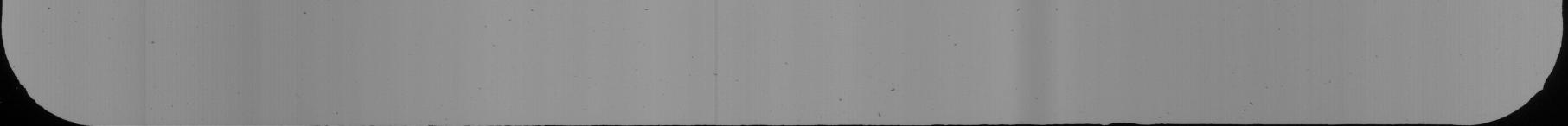
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