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REXTON NOTES

ton, N. B., July 31-Thomas Me-ey, who has been visiting his parents, nd Mrs. John McInerney, left Saturhis return to Boston vacation in town, of St. John, is generating er, Dr. R. G. and Mrs. Girvan. s. Thomas Perry and children have bed to Portland (Me.) after visiting George Doucett is on a visit to her

home at Jacquet River. Edward Sinton, of Wincheste , is visiting friends here. in Ferguson is spending a vacation his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

rs. Robert Kerr, of Westville (N. S.) drs. Robert Kerr, of Westville (N. S.), ehildren are the guests of Mr. and s. J. L. Girvan, West Galloway. felvin Girvan, of Chatham, visited nds here last week and proceeded to stville (N. S.) to spend the remainder his vacation with his parents. rs. Edward Eagle has returned to her te in Chatham after a visit to her rela-hors.

W. Brait's store. His plac-ten by Harry Girvan, of Galle Lizzie Robertson, of Grand M

rs. John Conway and her sister, Mi

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new vice-provincial, is a Buffalo man. Among the changes that go into effect with this change is the appointment of Rev. Fr. Stephen Connolly, C. S.S. R., for church, Boston, as rector of the Redemp-torist Church at Toronto, to succeed the new vice-provincial. Rev. Augustine Duke, C. S.S. R., form-rector of St. Peter's church, St. John (N. B.), has been reappointed rector for an-other term of three years. Here Duke, C. S.S. R., form-rector of St. Peter's church, St. John (N. B.), has been reappointed rector for an-other term of three years.

MONCTON, DEAD

Former I. C. R. Official Was III

for Months-Railway Town

to Look Into Commission

Form of Government.

Beveridge Chairman. ere was a great cheer as Ser

A Dixon, national chairman of the party, rapped for order. This was repeated later when the call for the convention was read and there was even greater enthusiasm when former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, was presented as the choice of the national committee for permanent chairmes NELSON L. RAND, OF HOISTED DISTRESS

SIGNALS TO SAY HE WAS ALL RIGHT

of the national committee for permanent chairman. The formality of electing Senator Beve-ridge was not necessary and amid renewed acclaim he was escorted to a place on the stage, decorated with a gold badge and handed the convention gavel. Senator Beveridge then delivered his keynote speech. He spoke for more than an hour and a half, expressing some of the advanced ideas of the government adopted by the new party and paving the way for the even more progressive pro-posals to be made to the convention by Colonel Roosevelt tomorrow. Skipper of Small Power Boat

Halts Big Liner in Mid-Orowd Hissed Taft.

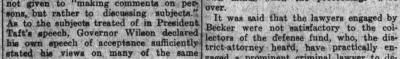
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Meet in Toronto or Winnipeg—Health Officer Claims the Worst is Over, and Number of New Cases is Less Daily.

|ered that any move to have the seat of

Canadian Press Ottawa, Aug. 5-Rumors to the effect that owing to the typhoid epidemic at the capital, parliament might sit at Toronto or Winnipeg next session, are generally incredited in government circles. Aug. The the transmission of the typhoid epidemic at the incredited in government circles. Aug. The the typhoid epidemic at the capital parliament might sit at Toronto or Winnipeg next session, are generally incredited in government circles. Aug. The typhoid epidemic at the height, and shows indications of abate-nent. New cases on Saturday only num-hered twenty, which is a very considerable decrease over previous days, while yester-ness ogreant as that. The continued cool weather and the increased purity of the wather is responsible. In addition to these facts it is consid





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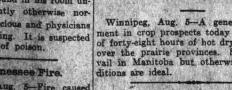
gaged a prominent criminal lawyer to de-fend the lieutenant, superseding the pris-oner's own personal choice. John W. Hart, who has thus far repre-John W. Hart, who has thus far repre-sented Becker, was the lawyer who con-ducted the public part of today's legal pro-ceedings. After withdrawing his client's plea of "not guilty" he made one motion to dismiss the indictment on the ground that it was irregular and another to re-view the grand jury minutes and take evi-dence to show whether one ground for the indictment was sufficient. Judge Mul-queen refused to hear arguments on the motion today and set the case over until CAPE BRETON ion today and set the case over until

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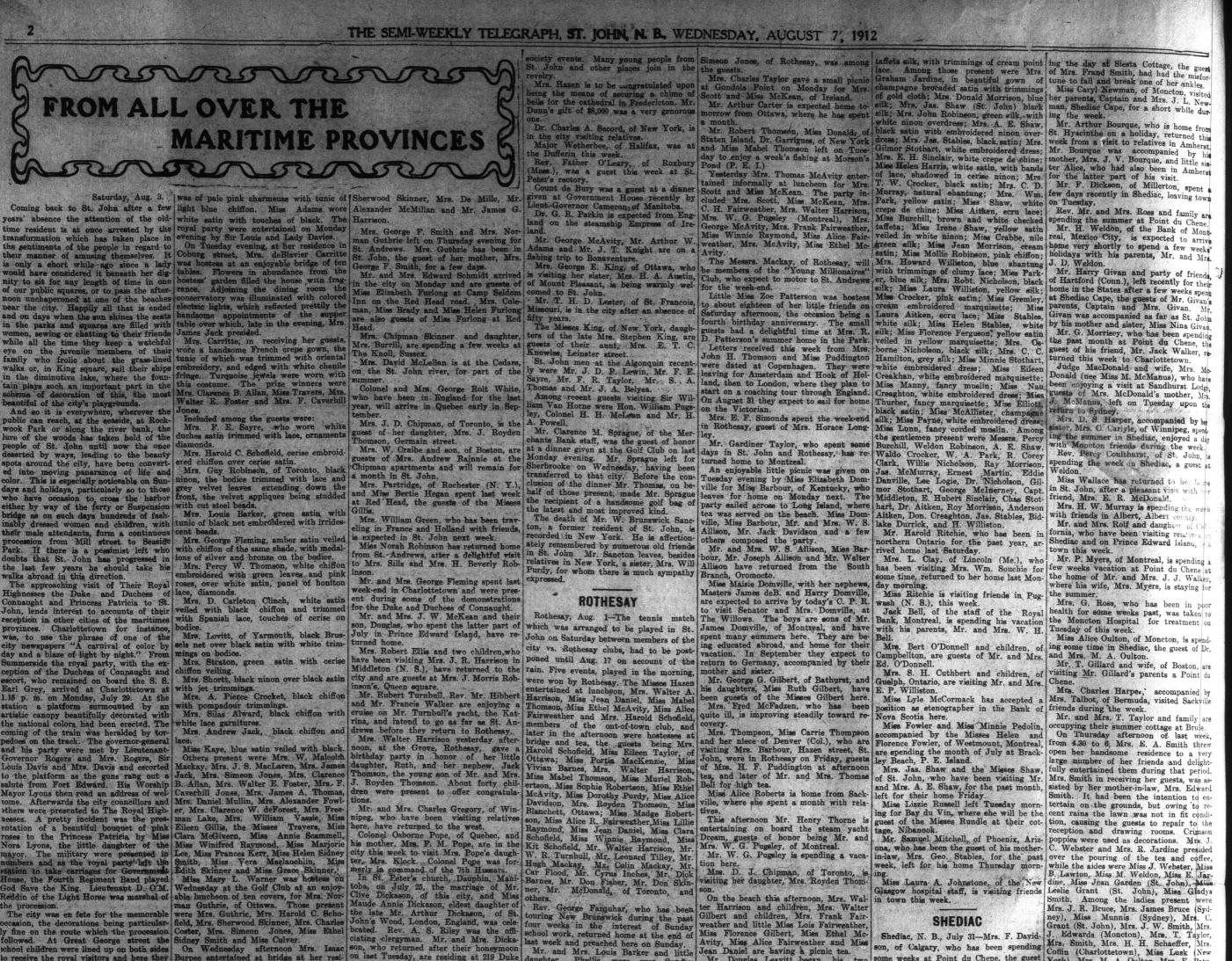
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the last few years he should walks abroad in this direction.

exercise of the Duchess of Connaught and escort, who remained on board the S. S. Earl Grey, arrived at Charlottetown at 15 p. m. on Monday, July 20 At the the national colors had been erected. The coming of the train was heralded by tor-pedoes on the track. The governor-general and his party were met by Lieutenant-Governor Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, Sir Louis Davis and Mrs. Davis and escorted to the platform as the commendation of the second second

last Thursday, and is now ering. Mrs. Ryan went to to visit her daughter. Mr. R. A. March and it thirteen, who have spent 1 motor boat outing on the Si returned home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ange went to St. Martins they will camp out on the week or two. Miss Georgie out today and will join t

Giggey, who went to Mont two ago, have received from avore, dated from 738 Sh West, in that city. The live Jamieson, of Aberdee Mr. W. H. Bigbee Fowler,

cisco, has been visiting friends here for some days of the late Monmouth For side, and is still owner of This afternoon he York, where he will meet

Olive .

wal of health and str J. J. and Mrs. Ryan on for appendicitis in the St. ast Thursday, and is now

party during their stay. The Hampton friends

ing some weeks with he Mr. T. D. Adams. left fo New York on Friday. Miss Sophie Benson guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. P. Rive and her s cock, of St. John, were on their way to visit friend Mrs. J. Tobin and her Nellie Tobin, are guests of son. Mrs. J. Quinn, of New Mrs. C. Doherty this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harr recently from Woodstock. who was principal of the (here for several years, will to teach next term, to the Bathurst friends. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hol stock, are visitors in town Miss Alice Radcliffe, who ing Mrs. E. S. Radcliffe for turned to her home in] day. Mrs. Monahan, of Not (Mass.), is visiting her siste Power, in Teteagouche. Mi Hartford (Conn.), is also a Power. Mr. Fred White, of th undston, who has been cation at his home, has re

Miss Humphrey is here

to visit Mrs. W. J. Kent. Miss Connie Chase, who

from a continenta return months, and will accompan western home. Mr. John M. Humphrey and his nephew, Douglas H Head as negrow, Douglas Hi is summering with his me Head, St. John, were visiton last Thursday. Miss Mary Maclaren, dau

Jack Maclaren, St. John, i Miss Catherine McAvity, La Last evening Miss Beatric ained a large motor boat ightful moonlight excursion in honor of her guests, the eron, of Campbellton. Miss Edith Sidney Smith

r. are guests at the Way Mr. and Mrs. James D. John, were visitors to Han lay. A large number of St. Joh

at Hampton on Saturday tennis tournament, and en ure of the half holiday. were H. H. Morehouse, A. A. Thompson, B. G. Stuard MacAulay, Miss E. W. M Likely, E. A. March, Mr. a Rising, Miss H. Jack, Dr. L. W. Marven, A. C.

Keeffe, R. G. Schofield, A. many others. Mrs. Connely and her Jean Connely, of Great were here on Tuesday. Mr. W. H. Moran and J

me out from St. Martins Mr. E. J. Cochrane and I Moncton, were at Ham day Mr. and Mrs. W. Leona

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were visitors here last Satu BATHURST Bathurst, N. B., July aBirlois, of Dalhousie, wh

iting Miss Nellie Meahan fo eft for her home during t Miss Annie Burns arrive on Monday and will spe with her parents. Mr. an Burns. Miss McAllister, of Jacqu been a guest of Mrs. F.

Mr. L. W. Williams, of Lo.

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launch on Thursday. Mrs. J. W. White was a friends for the first time riage on Tuesday afternoon Vied in receiving by her a. Power. Mrs. J. McCai Aggie Burge rows. Aggie Burns poured tea. M a beautiful gown of white dress of point d'esprit. M gowned in black voile. M a dainty gown of embro

week. Miss Helen Mailer Arms turned from a visit to fri astle. Miss Margaret Baldwin,

isiting Miss Marie White. Mrs. Voss and her little Rostock, Germany, are visit sister, Mrs. J. Morrison. Miss M. Ivory and Miss

Mr

P. H. Melvin with Miss Annie Melvin and l'omney, is spending a few Mrs. W. R. Murray was erv enjoyable young peop

of Chatham, were guests r G. Blanchard. Mr. H. Eaton, manager Bank, has returned from herst. Mr. J. McKenzie, replacing him, has gone to Mrs. N. A. Landry and gave a very pleasant litt

umber of young people of ing last. Bathurst people heard w

est and pleasure of the dor made by Mr. James H. don (Eng.) to Christ chu Fredericton, to procure a or that edifice. Mr. Dur

kindly thought of his home urst by building and equipt here which will be a lasting

here which will be a lasting his generosity. Hon. J. S. Wood and M. St. John's (Nfid.), are ge daughter, Mrs. J. Rice, at An auto party comprisin T. Weldon, Major C. J. 1 Rev. R. G. Fulton and I have the second second second second second second terms of the second se here this week on their wa ton from Chatham.

Hon. J. K. Flemming ning and Hon. W. C. H. a town for several days du ney also spent a day

Messrs. Geo. McAvity, J. T. Knight, of St. John, Moncton, were here this way to Bonaventure on a fie went across the bay in Mu



day at Siesta Cottage, the gues Frand Smith, had had the mi fall and break one of her ankl Caryl Newman, of Moncton, vi ents, Captain and Mrs. J. L

Arthur Bourque, who is home from acinthe on a holiday, returned this rom a visit to relatives in Amherst, iourque was accompanied by his r, Mrs. J. V. Bourque, and little siz-ice, who had also been in Arthur and tter part of his visit. Dickson, of Mille

Weldon, of the Bank of Me. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and far lexico City, is expected t ery shortly to spend a few his parents, Mr. and Mr.

(Conn.), left recently for all be States after a few weeks ape Cape, the guests of Mr. Givan aptain and Mrs. Givan in and Mits, ompanied as far as St. John and sister, Miss Nina Givan er and sister, has been sper orrisey, who has been sper end, Mr. Jack Walker, reis week to Charlottetown. MacDonald and wife, Mrs. Mc-

ying a visit at Sandhurst Lo Mrs. McDonald's mother, J. us, left on Tuad nee Miss M. McManu is, left on Tuesday upon the

D. S. Harper, accompanied by her drs. O. Carlyle, of Winnipeg, spend-summer in Shediac, enjoyed a day foncton friends during the week. Percy Coulthurst, of St. John, is ag the week in Shediac, a guest at

Wallace has returned to her home who have been visit week.

Myers, of Montreal, is spen vacation at Point du Ch is wife. Mrs. Myers, is stay G. Ross, who has been in

for some weeks past, was tak noton Hospital for treatmer of this week. Alice Oulton, of Moncton, is spend

te time in Shediac, the guest of Dr. rs. M. A. Oulton. T. Gillard and wife, of Bos ton, are Mr. Gillard's parents a Point du

Charles Harper, accompanied by albot, of Bermuda, visited Sackville ng the week. nd Mrs. T. Taylor and family are ing their summer cottage at Brule. Thursday afternoon of last week, 1.30 to 6, Mrs. E. A. Smith threw the handscore handsome residence to a very mber of her friends and delightof her friends and delight-the during that period. th in receiving her guests, her mother-in-law, Mrs. 1 s the lawn was not in fit of the guests to repair coffee

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t (St. John), Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs.
dwards (Moncton), Mrs. T. Taylor, Smith, Mrs. H. H. Schaeffer, Mrs.
n (Charlottetown), Miss Lusk (New), Mrs. M. A. Oulton, Mrs. E. Patu-Mrs. A. G. Lawton, Mrs. R. C. Tait,
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nt, Mrs. J. V. Bourque, Miss Roberts,
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A. Wurray, Mrs. E. Freeze, Mrs. H. W. McLonaid, Mrs. G. Diene, A. W. Murray, Mrs. E. Freeze, Mrs. Dougall, Mrs. G. Blair, Mrs. E. Robi-Mrs. Jas. McQueen, Mrs. Jos. Mrs. J. DeWolf, Mrs. E. R. Mc-Mrs. J. DeWolf, Mrs. E. R. Mcd, Mrs. Jas. White, Miss A. Moore couver), the Misses Margaret and ude Evans, the Misses J. and C. Mc-

Neil McDougall, of Chipman, is in town, the guest of Mrs. S. Mc-

Young, of Florida, is visiting at du Chene, the guest of her sister, J. J. Walker. T. Coffey, of Moncton, is visiting

F. Balmer, at the Point. S Eunice Welch, of Moncton, spent sek-end at Point du Chene, the guest rs. Percy MacDonald. Cuthbertson and little daughter,

are visiting Mrs. Cuthbertson's par-Mr. and Mrs. G. Terry. James Inglis, in company with Mr. H. Irving, of Moncton, motored to buche during the week while Mrs. g remained in town, the guest of her er, Mrs. Inglis. ny with Mr.

HAMPTON VILLAGE

oton Village, Aug. 1-Mrs. Gillis and daughter, Dorothy, of Bose the guests of Mrs. Charles Dick-

and Mrs. John Deamond are spend-few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Nagle, at their summer cottage at

ays at Barnesville, the guest of Mrs.

arnes. s. Catherine Wilson, of Hartford a.), is the guest of Mrs. James

Frances Barnes is spending a few Renforth. ndrew Ruddick is spending a few

in Moncton. ss Minnie E. Gray, of Calgary (Alta.) iting friends in Hampton. , Lloyd Drew, of Rexton, spent Sat-

here. Harold Barnes left for Finch (Ont.) aturday, where he will resume his in the Commercial Bank at that

teachers who were attending the er School of Science at Yarmouth, ed home on Thursday. Eldred Bridges returned to her at Gagetown on Thursday. She was nanied by her cousin, Miss Madeline elling, who will spend a few weeks

r. Beatrice Smith gave her friends a pleasant outing on Tuesday evening, to Perry's Point and back by motor

HAMPTON

npton Station, N. B., July 31-The Iza and Ruth Cameron, of Camp , are guests of Miss Beatrice Smith. Stella Wetmore spent the nd with friends in St. John. and Mrs. George Brown retu Montreal today. Mr. Brown ed on a few weeks ago so that it is now hoped he wi



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ALL THAT WHEAT

be erecting a third at this port before long, should remind this city how greatly it is interested in the expansion of the western wheat crop and the marketing of that crop. A week or two ago Philip Kerr, editor of The Round Table, a new Imperi-bl review published in London delivered

al review published in London, delivered an address to the Canadian Club of Winni-peg. Mr. Kerr reminded the meeting that tation rontes, largely due to the intelligent in a few years Canada will be producing and progressive Laurier administration, 500,000,000 bushels of wheat annually, and New Brunswick today is fairly prosperous he pointed out to them how necessary it and very hopeful. But it is not disposed would be that Canadians should consider to wait forever to give Mr. Flemming time were removed, but though the agitation seriously the question of Imperial defence to stop passing resolutions and making for reform lasted for a year or two, and though Theodore Roosevelt became police and the necessity for protecting Canada's promises at public meetings and get down overseas grain trade. "Where," he asked, to business.

of disloyal tendencies. He will reply that more as Dana. Greeley, Raymond, Medilit, Bonnett, and Halstead, and it has not involves equality of opportunity for all taxpayers in so far as it may reasonably be attained. And the fact that he soro will have a crop too large for the British lates to absorb, renders imperative the sing or take him quite seriously they are a growing policition of his product in the United States. The Canadian miller may thunder against this doctrine, and the sufficience is a man of much men ta power and of rare and striking per sonality. An observer has recently write ta power and of rare and striking per sonality. An observer has recently write ta power and of rare and striking per sonality. An observer has recently write ta for the set of the first his locks, care and disappointment have be to to consist the other Canadian miller in the united states. The Canadian miller is locks, care and disappointment have ta with Great Britain, as things stand for missing it; but it cannot long be withstool. This restriction the mole country except for the solution means to those fundamental considers incompletion of an alliance, this journal of the home and orerse. All the states are with Great Britain, as things stand its opponents in seeking publicity at home and overses. It is to be mouped from any other country except for which embellish, enable and upilit ankind." disloyal tendencies. He will reply that men as Dana, Greeley, Raymond, Medill, by sea in the face of the odds now likely

and the other statesmen who were re-numed to power in June last by majorities which warmed the cockles of their hearts. Nevertheless, it seems necessary, not be-sause of politics, but in the general interst, to divert attention airesh to the many things: the fact that politics has nothing gentlemen burned before the elections, and to the professions of high purpose which they then recorded, and to observe that icies and enterprises with which these to do with the metropolitan police, and the province is still waiting for evidence that Mr. Flemming and his ministers really than the public of New York. intend to do anything practical with re-spect to several leading questions which police criminals who ordered his assassinahave long been before the public. tion, are the product of corrupt politics.

have long been before the public. The Legislature probably will not meet until next spring. It is pleasant to look forward to that occasion, and one can see, with the mind's eye, Mr. Flemming rising in his place, confronted by benches filled with smiling supporters, with no evidence of the enemy in sight except mayhap a courageous but small delegation from Mad-awaska. We may guess that the Premier will be disposed to regard himself with considerable complacency, and, unfortun-will be disposed to regard himself with

The fact that St. John is to have an other large grain elevator, and the expec-tation that the Grand Trunk Pacific will

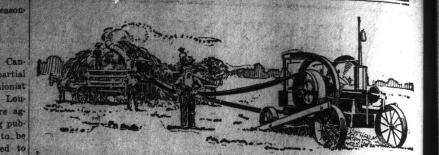
existing in the police department were shown to be flourishing at the time of the Lexow investigation, when Croker was king. The police and the politicians de

aummer repose of Hon. J. K. Flemming London, with a far larger police force nor the money necessary to make success-than New York and an equally large crimi-turned to power in June last by majorities ted. This subject is suggested by the re-

A MATTER OF NATIONAL HONESTY Ceipt of a copy of the London Financial Times of July 24 containing an account of Certain sensational American newspapers the annual meeting of Raphael Tuck & Sons, Limited. This is a corporation of ntinue the policy of attempting to mis-New York Evening Post, the New York Times, the New York World, the New Times, the New York World, the New York Journal of Commerce, and the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, have entered straight-forward protests against the bill now be-fore Congress, characterizing it as dis-honorable and exhibiting bad faith. The

 a justice of the United States Supervised wards. We may goes that the Premise will be disposed to regard himself will be disposed to regard to regard himself will be disposed to regard himself will be disposed to regard himself will be disposed to regard bill be disposed to regard to regard bill be disposed to regard himself will be disposed to regard himself will be disposed to regard himself will be disposed to regard from this dilemma? The treaty had to be made, and as

> ich this is a part: sides of the case rather than opinion color. "We secured through this treaty ed by political bias in one direction only. American party emblem at a time when John, accompanied by his youngel it is disappearing from the American forpolice. One or two police officials were a release from Great Britain of her imprisoned for short terms and other copartnership rights in an isthmian THE SEXES ests. Maine, which was almost its last across yesterday by some farm hands and refuge, has hardly any moose left to at left on the northern bank. The river is canal, and we have proceeded to for reform lasted for a year or two, and take what is equivalent to soverin proportion to the whole population, and tract the hunter. Deer are still plentiful, high from the recent rains and the water in proportion to the whole population, and tract the number. Due are very rare. In very cold. this is particularly true of the western but moose and caribou are very rare. In very cold. John stripped off his clothes and started commissioner and attempted to stamp out the evils in the department, the reform did not extend far below the surface. eignty over the canal zone; and . . . without abandoning the canal and all we have acquired already, which would require the assent of both Great Britain and of Panama, we could not retire from the obligations contracted there." Up to the present day no newspaper or



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HIS BROTHER SAW IT Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Started to

Cross River to Bring Back a Boat Left On the Opposite Shore and Nearly Reached His Goal When He of the business." It would no doubt be easy to secure in the imagination of the community and is

Went Down.

The treaty had to be made, and as a matter of good faith and inter-national morals we must abide by it." Senator Root said virtually the same thing in his speech on the question, of The bull moose is being adopted as an his home.

ests. Maine, which was almost its last bring back a boat which had been taken

Virginia station, losses from are also at times large in V The first symptoms of the described by Mayo are usua of food and a desire for wat anied by some diffi "Following this there is of the ears, partia, loss of consciousn and death; or in a few ca Some cases become violent, obstacles, through fences, stalls in a frenzy of excite suffering from this form (" are irresponsible and mu with caution. If the sul in this stage of the disc es quiet or stupid (leans against the side of manyer, or pushes its head a often standing with the legs l times animals in the stupid disease are thrown into a fi least excitement or irritatio suffering from this disease, if induced to move, generally g either to the right or left, which side of the brain is a diseased. (The which side of the other of the other is a diseased. . . . (The not 'contagious and attacks except horses, mules and ass A severe ontbreak of the Kansas was investigated by Kansas station in 1891 with certaining the cause of the conclusion was reached that mold which had badly dama crop of corn grown that yes dry weather. In 1902 and 190

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BLIND STAGGERS

Facts from Bulletin Issued

In a bulletin of the Kans

In a bulletin of the Kansa P. Haslam gives a brief sun vestigations of the disease of bully known as staggers, bi eleepy staggers and mad si lisease has occurred in outbre er or less severity in many se United States, Kansas, Texa North Carolina, Delaware a baying apparently experience

having apparently experience trouble. According to N. S.

Experiment Stati

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John Hendricks Perished Yesterday While Swimming severe outbreaks in various state. There has also seemed in Kennebecasis tinual loss of horses from sta locality in which much corn grade is fed.

NEAR NORTON

grade is fed. In investigations made du break in 1906 Haslam found i localities cases which were aggers were in reality ty parasitism produced in horse ade worm (Sclerostoma Strongylus armatus) in the blood vessels, the error arist similarity of some of the sym two diseases. Those famili two diseases. Those fami course of either disease rary mistake."

THOSE

"are you going to sell your wheat?" The Manitoba Free Press answers this question, which Mr. Kerr did not answer

was shipped cast from European Russia. The United States exports less wheat year in life. When the editor of Harper's willow some

the certainty that Britain will soon be un- locked form, a two-column editorial hurl- and crime of the world's second city.

A FIERY EDITOR

The murder of Rosenthal is a sensation Colonel Henry Watterson, of the Louis-It remainds him that when Canada pro-duces 500,000,000 bushels of wheat an-of American editors, has not had so much duces 500,000,000 bushels of wheat an nually, and even before that time, it will be necessary to have free access for this wheat to the American market. No large roop of Watterson's Rebel type which they had captured and fired it at him at Club that the Russian army in Manchuria a fors years ago was fed wholly on Manchuria a few years ago was fed wholly on Manchuria the not a single bushel churian wheat; that not a single bushel churian churi ble and the prospect of a lively fight crime was that they attempted to reveal

by year, and presently is will be a wheat importing country. It must be remember-is follow editor and hurled investigation hard wheat that charged with all the neuronal that there frequently is a markies for its inferior grades as well, and that there frequently is a markies for its inferior grades as well, and that there frequently is a markies for its inferior grades as well, and that there frequently is a markies for its inferior grades as well, and that there frequently is a markies for its inferior grades as well, and that there frequently is a markies for its inferior grades as well, and that there frequently is a markies for sort wheak years there is no province in Lander the block and resourceful the been that while a were frequently is a markies for sort wheak years there is no province in the indicit. The Manibos Free Frequently is a markies to a soft in sight few will believe. New it is useless to answer that Britian will take all the whest Canada cang trays. The Manibos Free Frequently is a markies for the frequent there is in seless to answer that Britian will take all the whest Canada cang grow, "for it has been proved over and ove that there is no reasonable prospect of the woods, would perforce be usinged to a day, and and forever active. Among submarine were added to the terrors of practically all Canada's surplus wheat, even Colonel Watterson has been the delight the 8,000 or 10,000 policemen in the great battle. There is, however, no prospect

the Quiled Kingdom continuing to take more whole seems in particular all Ganada's surplus wheat, were a data to be and active relations with the source of t

THE FLYING DEATH

this is particularly true of the western provinces. The census figures of 1911 show that the males in Canada in that year numbered 3,821,067, and the females 3,383,numbered 3,321,067, and the females 3,383, 771, leaving the males in the majority by 437,296. Here are the figures by provinces: reculations for their conservation. Males. Females. regulations for their conservation. regulations for their conservation. 150,674 140,861 205,585 Apparently the Board of Trade is going to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to push along the plan to reclaim minety 140,861 to push along the plan to reclai 205,558 acres south of the Ballast wharf. That is others hastened to the river.

THE SEXES

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to perform some extra hazardous service bull moose. Of these the most uncertain "Britain has freed herself from trade ob-

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It is only within a few papers, great and small, of were filled with "Back to wick" articles, setting for better life was in this good n the much-vaunted west. ndly stars and stripes. same papers are overflowing accounts of the great harve the west and pleading that m of eastern young men will assist in caring for that har usual accompaniment of prospect pleases" which the gents are so adept at writ AUTHENTIC REPORT FROM THE WEST IS TH. MAN WITHOUT CAPITA TER BY FAR REMAIN MARITIME PROVINCE LIFE IS MUCH EASTER NEWSPAPERS SHOULD OUGH BACKBONE TO LANDISHMENTS OF AGENTS FOR COMPANIES. TRANS

Native Sons Needed at

(St. Andrews Bear railroads are adverti ual farm labor excursion Ve are as eager as anybod development of our we feel that the marit have already contributed t ing our young men to leave m every inducem home and help in the develo field. Ôn native-bor wicker is worth more to us orted laborers

Harvest Excursions Remedy.

(Moncton Transcr (Moncton i realser, Within a very few days th organized crusade of the rai ies to transport the young maritime provinces to the Ca west will commence. Our temporary The St. John I off in an agitation against The problem is not quite so tion as appears upon its fac The ple we tak pride in the nigration to our country movement of population form of migration from the the sea to those of the w e twenty odd years ago and the Manitoba governme a Central Agency in the cif and organizing locally this the year round. Those wh existence of such an organ midst and upon somewhat s to those taken by The Te criticized as being unpatrio Some people claim tha should ignore the growth west territories and tall est territories, not tell a , not publish advertisemen heap excursions to the 1 enerally to pursue the or refusing to see our same. A newspaper shou sews of the world and espec-aws of the world and com of its own country and com not the railways in cond ganized effort to induce th ent of the expense of the northwest ter blame as is ting counteracting in were not able to e Northwest the peop

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in Hendricks Perished Yesterday While Swimming in Kennebecasis

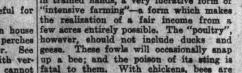
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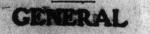
nteen-Year-Old Boy Started to to Bring Back a Boat left On the Opposite Shore and Nearly Reached His Goal When He Nent Down.

B., Aug. 4-A drowning ed this morning by which is, seventeen years of age, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hen-

STOCK

THOSE HARVEST









which had been taken some farm hands and orthern bank. The river is recent rains and the water

further bank. He had current and was within

Hendricks is an invalid with rheu-m, so the boy was dispatched to the st neighbor, William Ryder, and s hastened to the river. Meantime farm had spread to the other side of iver and John Fowler brought the back to this side. Ryder and others ned to the spot indicated by Regin-is that where his brother sank and a few feet in a hole about ten feet they found the body and took it back e stricken family. Weimore was summoned but as two had passed from the time of the nt nothing could be done to restore tion. Dr. King also attended but al aid was of no avail. The neigh-m both sides of the river and many s from Hampton called through the express their sympathy and sorrow. ng Hendricks was his father's main and reliance on the farm. Mr. Hen-has been called to mourn the death ister and brother within a year, the being buried a week ago last Fri-nd this morning's fatality comes as a e shock to him. as well as to Mrs. orning's fatality comes as a cks and the family.

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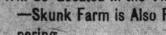
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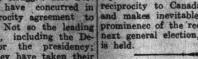
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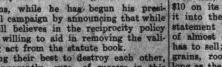


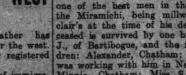
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WANTED-A first class male or female teacher. Apply, ary and experience, Scott D. Gu Harbor, Grand Manan.

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SCOVILS want both women S work in their clothing fact sewing and machine work. No required, weekly wages paid ing. Scovil Bros. Ltd., 198 U

WANTED-A competent main nurse and assist with work. Apply to Mrs. Mannin 38 Coburg street.

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female teacher (protestan rict No. 9, county of Vic Lorne. Apply, stating sala George E. Gough, Secreta w, Victoria Co., N. B. WANTED-An experienced Warland teacher for school Ridge, Parish of St. Patrick, Apply, stating salary, to Chas Secretary to Trustees, Bocabec

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WANTED-A second-class fen for Walton Lake, district ish of Kingston, Kings Co., din poor. Apply, stating salary, R. Jenkins, Centreton, Kings Co.

WANTED-A second or third George. District rated poor. ing salary to Tobias G. Spinne to Trustees, St. George, Charl

WANTED-A second class fen for School District No. 13, Creek, St. John County, N. B. H. Beckwith, Secretary. State

WANTED-A second class fer W in take charge of the sche low Grove, District No. 16, Pa monds: Apply to Owen Gilbr tary, Willow Grove.

WANTED A second class for er for School District No. Settlement, Sunbury county. I stating salary to W. O. Pette

to trustees, Peitte WANTED-A first class m W School District No. 4, in of Chatham, Northumberland ply, stating salary, to Denni South Nelson P. O., Northum

WANTED-Second or third teacher for South Tilley. ing salary, to Chas. E. DeMerc tary, Pearl, Victoria County, 1

WANTED-A third class fen Want and a third class left for School District No. 3, Hammond, for coming term. 2 ing salary, to Walter B. See Hammond, Kings county, N. B.

WANTED-A second or third er for School District No W er for School District No of Aberdeen, for the coming ter stating salary, to Kenneth Mc retary to school trustees, Kenn County, N. B.

WANTED-First or second teacher for District No. Aberdeen, County of Carleto stating salary wanted, to John ecretary to trustees, Glassv Jounty, N. B.

WANTED-For District No. W N. B., a teacher, either female; second class license. F lars, write James Miller, sec school trustees, R. R. No.

WANTED Second class fem for District No. 5, Lorn county; state salary wanted an W. H. Miller, secretary to tru taw, Victoria county, N. B.

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Send one dollar to address receipt will be sent you by regi also directions how to use the THE WINTERPORT SUPP ST. JOHN WEST. N

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ago, and word was receive hat there is very little h overy. F. A. Taylor, Moneton, is specified to the specific specifi

Mr. Coleman and Mrs. Cole

yesterday from a trip up with friends here, in Hamr

est of Mrs. Ayer. William Bleakney Mrs. Wilson, Salisbury

HARCOURT

art, Aug. 1-Melvin Dunn, who ing several weeks with Dalfriends, returned home on Friday

Angus Campbell, of Bangor, is the of Mrs. Archibald Campbell. Margaret Cameron is visiting and Mrs. J. A. L. Wathen ar week with St. John friends. ichaud's family, St. Paul, are one of the Pride Ward left Thursday morning

innipeg. mas McWilliam and Dr. McWilliam, rd's Mills, visited friends here this

Doris Buckley is visiting friends in u (N. S.)

a party of friends at the Tweedie house. d Ingram, of Moneton and little ood Ingram, of Moncton, and little hter, Elizabeth, are spending a few with Mr. Ingram's mother. s. D. J. Buckley, of Newcastle, who been visiting friends in the village for past week, returned home today. ss McEachern, of Main River, in vis-her sister, Mrs. Wm. Smallwood. hn Carter, Millerton, is visiting his nts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter. vid Clark has accepted a position on T. T. B. and left to take up his duties

Faghey and Mrs. E. Slattery (new

McCann) were married on Thursday Charles, Rev. Father Venner offi-

nier and Miss Beatrice r visited Moncton friends this week. Jahony, of Rexton, was called this to the little son of John Mulroney,

HOPEWELL HILL

who were ready int of the wet weather. Some ith loss, some grass lying out after cut, until it is badly hurt or spoil-

Riverside man is about the worst reported. Just before the wet spell n he cut down seven acres of heavy Upland but it is reported marsh the rainy spell. Dawson, who has been ne yesterday, being brought down rice's automobile. She is able to ss Nellie Rogers and Master Doneld rs are visiting in Moncton.

WANTED DEACHER WANTED-A second PEACHER WANTED A second-class female teacher (protestant), for school strict No. 9, county of Victoria, parish Lorne. Apply, stating salary expected, George E. Gough, Secretary, North ew, Victoria Co., N. B. 7953-8-17

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REAL ESTATE Thursday, Aug 1. Str Governor Cobb, 1556, Allan, from Stor wie Restaurts the purchaser and price paid are not known at the present

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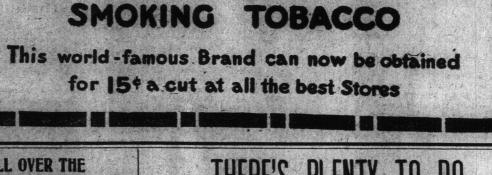


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FROM ALL OVER THE

MARITIME PROVINCES



Master Workman

ous enemies that slay in the night to be waylaid and exterminated. To fight each other is a job for cheap men to engage in,

if anybody is assigned such work, hundred brainier lines of service as

NAMED BISHOP
DF ANTIGONIST(Continued from page 6.)(Domined from page 6.)In the concent of a few friends, by Rev. T
M. Bacon, of Bishiburco, affer with
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Alex Rogers and daughter Frances today from Dorchester, where we been visiting at the home of Mrs. D. D. Macdonald. Fownes, who has been living

ewan for several years, is visit ats, Mr. and Mrs. James Fow The latter have five ter living in the Canadia

Wm. Snider, of Boston, arrived ek on a visit to her father, Judson

s Mary Newcomb returned today St. John, where she has been visitsome weeks.

JEMSEG

uth of Jemseg, July 30-D. E. Wright, has been ill for several weeks, is slow-

Owen Callahan, of Boston, is

nt the past few years in Everett have lately removed to Mr. Moabel VanBuskirk has returned t , having finished her course a Ewing of St John is a of

hn, and Miss Jean

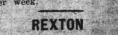
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and Mrs. Russell and family ret

John, having spent a few days at of Mrs. W. Vail. Mrs. S. K. Tobin Tobin, rector of St. James hurch, left last week for Rain

where they will reside a are making slow progress

a new mail route, from nseg P. O. direct to McDonert a distance of five miles. There ent a daily mail to St. John vis daily mail to Grand Lake vis



B., Aug. 1-A quiet but m. ent took place at the rs. William Whitney to the their niece, Miss ughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Pine Ridge, was unite Alfred Heskett, of Upr

bert Graham Dun, 533, Antigua Saturday, August 3. Inchester Mariner, Spencer, Phil SCOVILS want both women and girls to SCOVILS want both work at plain work in their clothing factory at plain wing and machine work. No experience wind walky wages paid while lear Stmr Author, Walton, Barrow. Sunday, August 4. Tug Orion, —, Boston. fred, weekly wages paid while Scovil Bros. Ltd., 198 Union

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WANTED-A competent maid to act as nurse and assist with light house work. Apply to Mrs. Manning Doherty, & Coburg street. 12-3-t.1. CANADIAN PORTS. Montreal, Aug. 1-Ard, str Royal Ed-ard, Bristol. Montreal, Aug 2-Sid.stmra Montreal

AGENTS WANTED

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 ward, Bristol.
 Montreal, Aug 2-Sid,stmrs Montreal, London and Antwerp; Vinginian, Liver, pool; Glenarm Head, Dublin; Dephne, Miramichi.
 Quebec, Aug 4-Ard, stmr Scandinaviar, Glasgow.
 Montreal, Aug 4-Ard, stmrs Teutonic, Liverpool; Bornu, Progresso; Manchester inno attricts of of the new rectory of St. Luke's side of the entrance leading to the Mara-thon athletic grounds, and will be cor-structed of concrete and brick. The gen-structed of concrete and brick. The gen-teral design of the brild genart somewhat from the conventional, the structure to the the was transfer-ing. Glasgow; Megantic, Liverpool; Ac-acania, London; Manchester Trader, Mar-chester.
 BRITISH PORTS
 Avonmouth, Aug 1-Ard, str Lake Erie, Montreal.
 Avonmouth, Aug 1-Ard, str Lake Erie, Montreal.
 Beth plana for two houses to be exercted, one in Clarendon street for D. L. Roberts he other in Pitts triate for the street of D. L. Roberts he other in Pitts triate for the time to decause of the dif-rue aige. Time from a North Shore type is an plane in the amilita to fuely of getting men in the militia to review on the second day, the troops will in the treet between the dokeyard and revisitor.
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but trees throughout New Brunswick at resent. We wish to secure threes or four not men to represent us as local and meral agents. The special interest taken a the fruit-growing business in New Muswick offers exceptional opportunities is men of enterprise. We offer a per-ment position and liberal pay to the other and the security of the security of

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SITUATIONS VACANT

Business

Malin Head, Aug 4-Signalled, Janada, Montreal for Liverpool; Tr Montreal for Liverpool. Brow Head, Aug 4-Signalled, stmr Cor-inthian, Montreal for Havre and London. Plymouth, Aug 4-Ard, stmr St Paul, New York. TUDY OSTEOPATHY--Profe overcrowded. Better your social anding and increase your income. Write a catalogue. Massachusetts College of Meopathy, 15 Craigie street, Cambridge,

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Nowder and load your own shells. It will only cost about one third as much and you will know your cartridges are good. Daller (Quer, Arthur in Grison, Camp Cellon; Eva A Danenhower, Whiting (Me).
Philadelphia, Aug 1-Sid, schr J Howell = Leeds, Halifax (N S).
New York, Aug 1-Sid, str Dronning Maude, Hillaboro (N B); schrs, Rónald, St John (N B); Ann Louisa Lockwood, do; Methinic, do; Wapiti, Halifax (N S); Eliza A Scribner, Yarmouth (N S); Ambition, Sydney (C B); Maggie Todd, Calais (Me); Susie F Oliver, Bangor (Me); Harr, old C Beecher, Belfast (Me).
Vineyard Haven, Aug 1-Sid, schr F C Pendleton, St John (N B).
New York, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Hafnia, Windsor (NS); Nanna, Hillsboro; schr Falmouth, Sherbrooke (NS).
New York, Aug 2-Sid, schrs Palmetto, Halifax; Earl Grey, Spencer's Island.
New York, Aug 4-Sid, schr Madeira, Halifax. Send today and get a receipt and take your own smokeless for this make your own smokeless for this year's hunting trip. It is a powder ex-actly twice as powerful as the black powder and is made with little trouble.

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Theroughness and progressiveness ways been the dominating ideas anagement of this college; sh and superficiality the rocks to be bur reward has been ample and se ft John's cool summer weather tudy during the warmest months leasant as at any other time Vineyard Haven, Aug 4-Sld, schrs Pal etto, Nova Scotia; Ann Louisa ood, St John; Maggie Todd, Calais.

Sew hangers inside the bottom ruffles of silk petticoats and hang them upside down. They will retain their freshness longer, wear longer and look much better.

Students can enter at any time.

Instead of throwing away the unsealed envelopes that bring circulars, cut off the gummed strips and save them. They will serve a hundred household uses, aged 74 years. S. KERR. Principal

sa wooden building on the premises, the extreme corner of which is used as a gro-bery store, the remainder of the building being used as dwelling apartments. Allison & Thomas have sold this property to Dr. Black, of Boston, who heard that there was something doing in St. John, and at proce decided he would investigate for him-elf.

(N. S.), and he was born some forty-five years ago. He was educated in Charlotte-

self. Tenders have been awarded by G. Ernest Fairweather, the architect, for the con-tor struction of the new rectory of St. Luke's in y of St. Luke's in Rome, where he received the de feet back from of Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of ich will be sixty

first day.

ANOTHER ALBERT COUNTY BOY THIE

Returning from a North Shore trip of liten days, Timothy Collins, of T. Col-lins & Co., brings the good word that the fine & Co., brings the good word that the fine worth Shore towns are enjoying an en-viable period of prosperity, predicting a generally successful year. The fishing in-dustry, he reports, is now in a fine stage of development. The fishermen are re-ceiving \$5.40 a quintal for the dried and salted stock. As to the hopes of the far-mer, Mr. Collins states that they expect a yielding of potatoes far above the aver-age and that the same may be said of oats. Fasten stockings together in pairs with coarse thread before sending our for laun-dering, and they will come back in that way; otherwise it may never be possible to mate them again.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 1-Another Albert boy got into trouble this week through pilfering. The young lad stole a meersch-aum pipe from an Albert resident, and also is reported to have taken a hand at New York, Aug 1-Ard, str Majestic, Southampton; schrs, W H. Baxter, Port Daniel (Que); Arthur M Gibson, Camp-selfton; Eva A Danenhower, Whiting If half a bottle of olives has been and you wish to keep the rest, add a pinch mp of salt to the brine, pour a teaspoonful of olive oil in the liquid and replace the cork.

BIRTHS

BRADE-On July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Brade, of Boston, a daughter. Madeline Chalmers.) GOODEILL—At Petitcodiac (N. B.), July 20, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Goodeill, a son. (Mrs. Goodeill was form-erly Miss Nellie Wheaton of Petitcodiac.)

also is reported to have taken a hand at other petty acts of thievery, previomly. I He is now in jail to serve a twenty day sentence. The boy is only about twelve years old, and of about similar age of the other youthful offender, who was put be-hind the bars on Tuesday for fifteen days. C. L. Peck, registrar of deeds, of this place, has, it is understood, purchased the fine residence of secretary-treasurer, W. O. Wright, at Hopewell Cape. Mr. Peck, expects to move to the shiretown but will not dispose of his residence here. A deal steamer arrived at Grindstone Island today.

MARRIAGES 771 CASES OF ARNOLD-TODD—At St. Matthew's hurch, Brandon, on July 21, 1912, by the Rev. Dr. G. A. McKenzie, H. M. Arnold, of Plum Coulee, to Miss F. E. G. Todd, **TYPHOID FEVER** IN OTTAWA NOW

MELLON-O'CONNOR-At Upper Gos an, on July 15, by Rev. Father Lochary linnie L. O'Connor to James M. Mellon

DEATHS

Ottawa, Aug. 2-There were cases of typhoid fever reported in tity up till 5 o'clock this evening, number reported today showing number reported today showin recase over the previous day, forty-two new cases made f pearance; as compared with on Thursday and eighty on

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SENTENCED TO JAIL

Mrs. r. S. Rienard, of Richibucto Vil-lage, who has been in town some days, re-turned to her home Wednesday very much improved in health. Mrs. Richard was operated upon last week by Dr. Mesereau. Miss Agnes Fountain, of Portland (Me.), is spending a vacation at her home in Mr. and Mrs. David Carruthers, of West Halifax, Aug. 4-Rev. James D. Mor-rison, D. D., of Vernon River (P. E. I.), vicar-general and administrator of the dio-cese at Charlottetown, has been appointed Bishop of Antigonish: in succession to Mr. and Mrs. David Carruthers, of West

Branch, are receiving congratulat

John Barnett, of Hartland, lately gradu-ated from the U. N. B., has engaged to teach the Grammar school the coming year, vice Joseph F. Alexander, who has resigned to continue his studies at the U. N. B. Mrs. Matilda Pride, of Fredericton, is revisiting her old home here. Edward Mitchell, who lately sold out his months' visit spend in Massachusetta and Nova Scotia.

revisiting her old home here. Edward Mitchell, who lately sold out his farm here to the C. P. R. for illustration purposes, has bought from Mrs. William Somers the Parker Nason homestead. Mrs. ville (N. urposes, has bought from Mrs. William omers the Parker Nason homestead, Mrs. mers will leave shortly to settle in the st. Lieut Colored T. T.

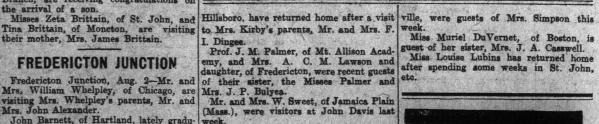
Somers will leave shortly to settle in the west. Lieut-Colonel T. L. Alexander is in very poor health the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Clarke, of St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clarke. Mise Clara Alexander is visiting friends Mise Clara Alexander is visiting friends

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Gagetown, July 31-The Boy Scouts of Fredericton with Rev. E. Hailstone in charge, have been camping on Dingee's Point for several days. Mrs. J. F. Weston, of Upper Gag

of and Mrs. Campbell and daughter, of Sack-Dr. W. P. Kirby, wife and little son,



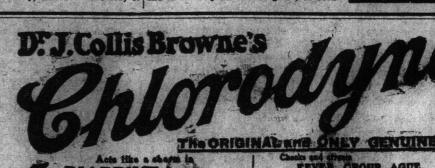
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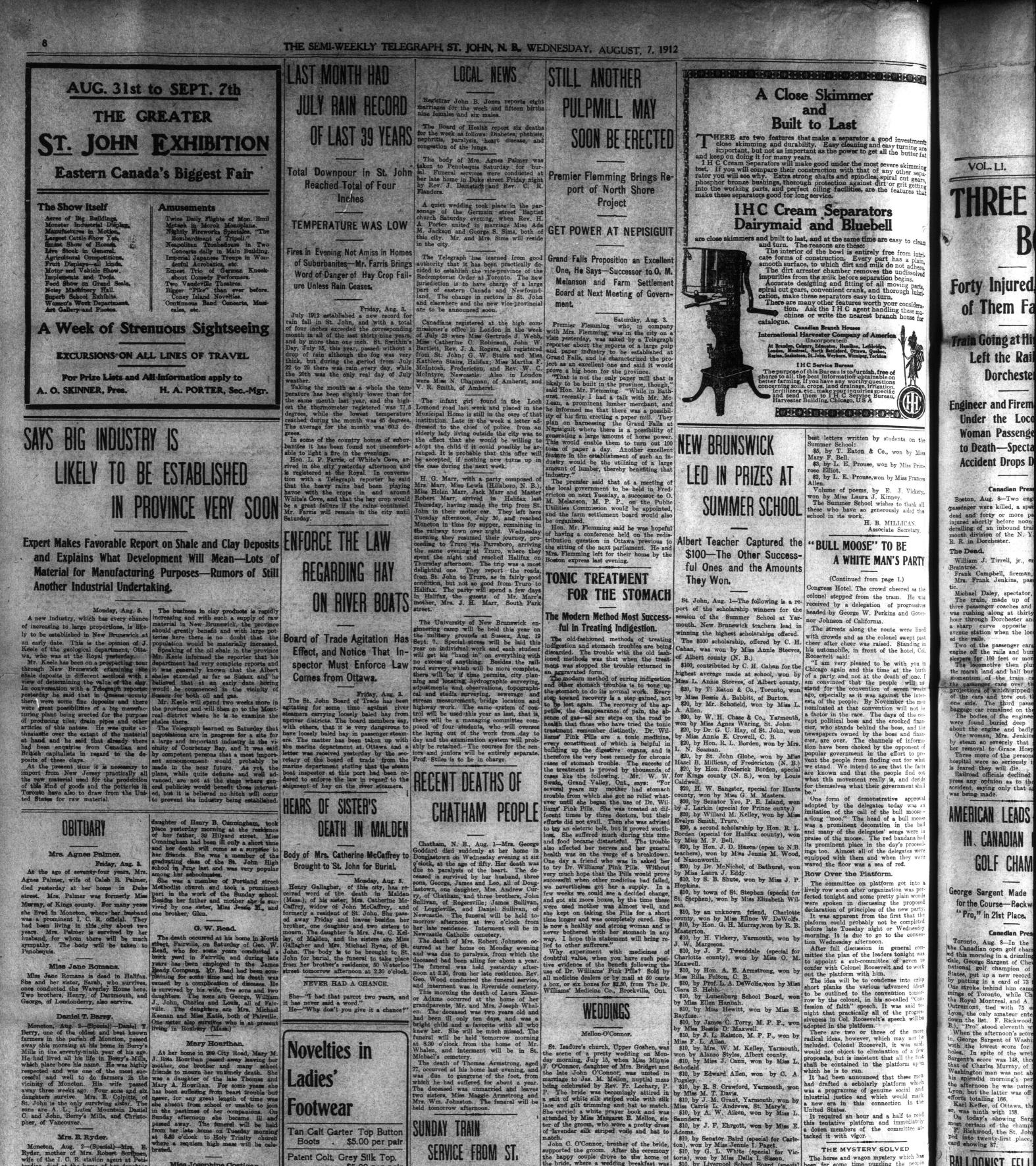




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Moneton, Aug. 2-(Special)-Mrs. E. Ryder, mother of Mrs. Robert Sorthnem, wife of the I. C. R. station agent at Peti-teodiac, died at the home of her daughter in Petiteodiac this morning aged ninety-three years.

The death of Edna Augusta, seco

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baggage car remained on th The bodies of the engine were found buried deep about the engine and badly One woman, Mrs. Jenkin

by steam so severely that her removal to Grace Hosp

Three more of the persons hospital were so seriously is is feared they will die. Railroad officials declined press any ophion as to the accident, saying only that as was being made.

AMERICAN LEADS

IN. CANADIAN

George Sargent Made for the Course-Reckw "Pro," in 21st Place.

Toronto, Aug. 8-In the the Canadian open golf chan ed this morning in a drizzlin dale, George Sargent of Chernational golf champion of

States, put up a new record by putting in a card of 73 i One stroke behind him came mings of Toronto, while Ch the Royal Montreal, and A.

Outremont, tied with 75 e Lyon, the only amateur ente down the list. F. Rickwood, "Pro" stood eleventh w

When the afternoon's score in, George Sargent of Washi with the lowest score for holes. In spite of the wret

Sargent's score was 148, thr that of Charles Murray, of Washington man was not ab his splendid morning's per the afternoon he was paired

Lyon, but the latter was off efforts totalling 166. Karl Keffer, of Ottawa, th er, was ninth with 158. On today's showing Sar

most certain of the champi F. Rickwood, the St. John ped into twenty-first place, card showing 87.

BALLOONIST FELL

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CROWD DIDN

Binghamton, N. Y., Au thousand people crowding Tioga county fair grounds a ley this afternoon beheld d a balloonist employed by Pro feil to his death, and never the second of three parts

the second of three parage decending from a balloon i faming was found outs grounds with one leg and of dead. He had made a rap his fall from the trapeze to trees that obstructed the and he dropped fifty feet

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Moneton, Aug. 2-(Special)-Johned T. Berry, one of the oldest and best known farmers in the parish of Moneton, passed away this morning at his home in Berry's Mills in the seventy-minth year of his age. He had lived all his life in Berry's Mills, which place bore his name. He was highly respected and was one of the most suc-cessful and well to do farmers in the vicinity of Moneton. His wife passed away three weeks ago. Four sons and sh daughters survive. Mrs. E. Colpitts, of St. John is the only surviving sister. The sons are A. L. Lutes' Mountain Daniel C. and John, Berry's Mills, and Christo-pher, of Vancouver. Mrs. E. Ryder. Moneton, Aug. 2-(Special)-Mrs. E. Ryder, mother of Mrs. Robert Sorfbren, the of the L C. B. station would at Pastines of the John mass will be cele-brated. Miss Josephine Costigan.
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