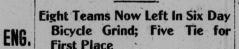


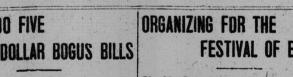
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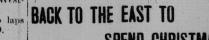


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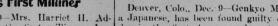
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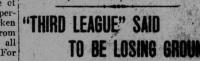


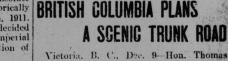


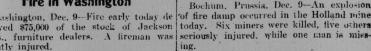


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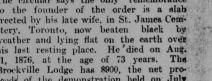




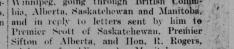












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From her speech May 11, 1903, at the dedication of the Schermerhorn pavilion 2d av and 13th st, New York. A type-written copy of Miss Keller's remarks-her own work-was circulated in the audience and the words given below are a tran-

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

APPEAL FOR THE BLIND

By Helen Keller

LL that I have heard this afternoon about the work this insti-A tution is doing fills me with gratitude to the generous-spirited

man sympathy. Everybody is imbued with it. New York receives every year thousands of the starving and naked of every race, every country and every faith, and more than any other city in the United States she clothes the naked, feeds the hungry, teaches the ignorant and relieves those who suffer Surely there would be no word of the starving and nungry, teaches the ignorant and relieves those who suffer. Surely there would be no need of eloquent appeals in behalf of the New York eye and ear infirmary if you could look into the dark-ness which the blind see, and listen to the stillness which the deaf hear. There is no greater denrivation the

guish than deafness. I know these limitations as you cannot know kidneys healt them, and yet I have not known the suffering which this institution .This n ordinary kie is meant to alleviate. Those who come here tremble lest they should ates the become blind or deaf and be unfitted for life's duties. To this comb

My own difficulties are vastly increased because I cannot see nor hear. How they must be redoubled when one has seen and heard for Mr. Richard Pres county, Ont., write to the wonderful many years, and has been engaged in pursuits that require all the faculties, and then suffers this unutterable loss! Dr. A. W. Chase's Kide

I am studying economics this year, and I have learned that it is Seventees' years ago I h medicine, when my back the condition of social life that people shall work for one another, to stoop or vise was tor and it is the interest of society to enable every member to work. A human being who does not work is not a member of society, and can pills entirely freed me have no standing in it.

A community acts then with enlightened self-interest when it builds and equips an institution whose beneficent influence shall grow like the tree of life, whose leaves are for the healing of the na-tions. Such an institution restores to the world the blind, the deaf, institution are stored by the self-interest when it dealers are for the healing of the ma-tions. Such an institution restores to the world the blind, the deaf, and the self-interest when it influence shall builds and equips an institution whose leaves are for the healing of the ma-tions. Such an institution restores to the world the blind, the deaf, tions are for the self-interest when it is the self-interest n, Bates & Co., dealers, or Edman the sick and the lame, able to do their part of its work. Toronto.

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FOR RECIPROCITY Railway Magnate's Address Read to New York Canadian Society —The Empire and Its Dominion

New York, Dec. 9-"The political platorm of the party which represents the ective principle in this country.

protective principle in this country, the doctrine announced by the president and accepted by Republican leaders today, if literally acted upon, would dismantle to-morrow every customs house along the international border," said Jas. J. Hill, in a speech read last night at the Cana-dian Society's dinner by Dr. George D. Stewart, Mr. Hill's physician. Mr. Hill was unable to come on from the west: "If we are to levy only such imposts," the address continues, "as will equalize the cost of production here and elsewhere --and that is now the universal slogan--then there would be free trade between the United States and Canada immedi-ately." In support of this statement Mr. Hill contended that there was virtually no difference in wages or cost of raw "What can I do for my skin-tortured baby?" How many worked, worn-out mothers, whose children are suffering with pumor, have asked themselves this question through neglect or improper treatment, distressing and unsightly affliction. Simple reatments fail, and stronger ones are tried, sometimes so harded that the skin disease increased rather than allayed. Even pro-fear is ever-present; that the skin disease is ever-present; that the skin disease studies to a nightwide of physical ar mental usery. no difference in wages or cost of raw products, with few exceptions, in the two countries. "Canada and the United States countries. "Canada and the United States have failed to improve the opportunity awaiting them," he declared. "It is pos-sible that should these countries fail again, as they have failed so many times, in the as they have tailed so many times, in the past, since 1866, to listen to intelligent and self-interest combined with real states-manship, as embodied in the reciprocity policy, the voice of opportunity may be silenced forever by the changing circum-stances that alter permanently the outlook of nations as well as the fortunes of men.

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A. Mitchell Innes, counselor of the British embassy at Washington, opposed the idea that Canada and England would be separated. "People are fond of talking lightly of the inevitable separation of the over-sea dominions from the mother country," he said. "They cannot see the value of connection between the two. If the British empire were to be broken up it is not so much we ourselves would suffer. It is the world which would suffer. It is the world which would suffer. Through the failure of this magnificent example to maintain its high standard in the face of difficulties."
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SPENDING MONEY IN

London, Dec. 9—It is not every day that a man may buy an island, zut just now the possessor of a sum approaching \$1,-500,000 can become owner of the 500,000 acres of moor and hill, loch and river, of which the island of Lewis is composed, which the island of lewis is composed, become approaching \$1,-to a sum approaching \$1,-sondon, Dec. 9—The work of the new-ly-formed road board in improving the roads of the country will soon become ap-fi

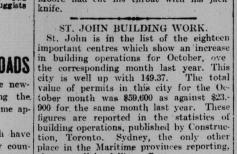
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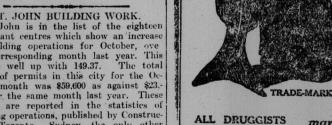
Skowhegan, Dec. 7-For ten miles on the Kennebec river Tuesday forenoon there DO FOR MY SKIN vas the hottest kind of a race between a buck deer and over 100 citizens of Skowhegan. The chase was fast and furious. **TORTURED BABY?** Un the river and back again, around an sland the hunters went until when near the falls in Skowhegan village, the animal Is the Despairing Cry of Thousands of Mothers. A Scotchwoman Tells was killed with a polo club by Myron Smith and Lyle Moore. Probably no con-How Her Child was Cured.

test for life was ever fought harder. Tuesday morning Mr. Moore and Mr. Smith, two of the record skaters in the town started at Skowhegan falls for a skate up the river toward Norridgewock on glary ice. When about a mile from the village, off in the distance, they saw the deer crossing the river. Ho was then the deer crossing the river. He was then about two-thirds the way across. With the swiftest speed possible, for them, the young men went in pursuit. When close

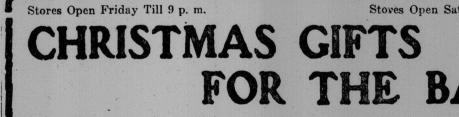
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Word has been received in Monton by A. J. Tingley, chief of the I. C. R. poly is the not chase and men went for dear his they must it run the deer has a native of Great Vilage and all the skates that could be found were taken and people rushed succeeded in turning toward the island and was making his way for it. The shates finally got him away and the animal headed for the shore, but before he could reach it they had again headed him off and the deer now ran with all his might up the river toward Norridgewock. About a mile ahead was & big open place in the virtue and the men realized that they must turn the deer back before dily for my baby's when she was three an awful mess all thought she would ernight and day for very minute to see About a mile ahead was a big open place in the river and the men realized that they must turn the deer back before they got to this place. It was with a great deal of effort that Smith finally headed the deer back. The deer continued to run, apparently with all hope of outrun-ning the men, and for two miles dashed down the river when he appeared to meet bis Waterloo A curious crowd was fast

down the river when he appeared to meet his Waterloo. A curious crowd was fast speeding up the river. The animal saw them but with a rush for the sprang by his would-be captors. He ran towards the Skowhegan falls, but he was stop-ped here by a crowd of workmen work-ing on the new dam. The two men who first started in pursuit were close upon him and the ice being slippery and the animal almost exhausted he was met by Smith, who struck the anima' blow animal almost exhlusted it animal blow Smith, who struck the animal blow over the head with his polo stick. The deer slipped and fell to the ice. Mr. Moore jumped on to his head and before the buck could recover himself, Mr. Moore had cut his throat with his jack-

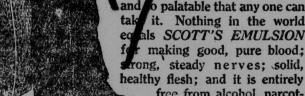




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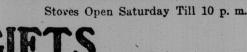
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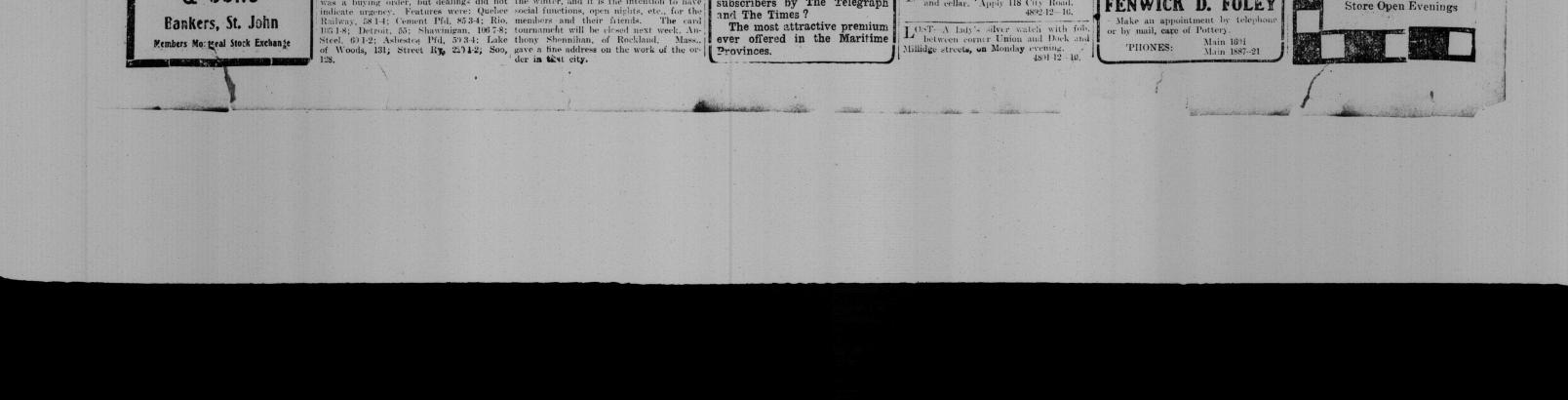
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the border. . This headlong course adopted by Mr. Hill should be scanned. He is an old man in an awful hurry. What is it all about? Mr. Hill has certain railroads, and is in Mr. Hill has certain railroads, and the chart certain railroads the certain ra

Mr. Hill has certain railroads, and is in league with others. The Canadian trans-portation policy consists mainly in haul-ing traffic east and west. Mr. Hill desires to increase his revenue and that of his allies by hauling more traffic north and south. If he could have his way he would drain large areas of traffic-producing territory in Western Canada for the bene-fit of American railroads and seaports. Canada is willing that Mr. Hill should have a proportion of this trade, but only a proportion; and this proportion would be measured by its benefit, not to Mr.

a proportion; and this proportion would be measured by its benefit, not to Mr. Hill and the American railroads and sea-ports, but to the people of this country. The kind of reciprocity which Mr. Hill favors is not today obtainable. Jn Janu-are ofter the original favors is not today obtainable. In Janu-are ofter the second favorable for dissolution. Yet, in some derive the favors is not today obtainable. In January, after the reciprocity conference is re-sumed, the public will be told what Can-battle must be regarded as indecisive. The tree birds don't sing as they used to An' I'm that tired at the top o' the hill, That I haven't the best to be the bards of the birds don't sing as they used to

sumed, the public will be told what Can-ada wants, and is willing to offer, and what the United States wants and is willing to offer. Once those facts are in hand we shall know what prospect there really is for a beneficial dickar. Mean

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EDUCATION AND SCHOOLS

time, there will be a tendency to regard Mr. Hill as one parading a wooden horse before a commercial Troy. Any tariff changes this country may make must be in the administration thereof. The public $\otimes \otimes \otimes$ (if the tendency to regard On Monday next the Council will have to grapple with the awful problem of bed when you ain't sleepy, and git up when you are."—Toledo Blade. made primarily for the benefit of Cana- in the administration thereof. The public AT THE DOOR

dians-not for the benefit of a few Cana- view is that the committee which report-

shall see what we shall see. The plain

public wants action of the sort that will Hewitt-"Does the climate agree with The public schools are coming to ac-cupy a more important part every year in our social life. Parents are now depending upon them almost completely for Mr. W. W. Hubbard, secretary for agri-. . . .

pending upon them almost completely for the instruction of their children. So true is this that, we are informed, many par-ents in our city object to their children being asked to do any study at home. They regard the schools as the complete institutional apparatus by which the in-heritance of experience and knowledge-the whole mental outfit of the race is to

the whole mental outfit of the race is to be transmitted to the young. It is just about an alliance with the C. P. R. for

be transmitted to the young. It is just possible that we are asking too much of our schools and that they will never be able to do more than supplement home study and instruction, but in view of our present attitude, the question of what re-

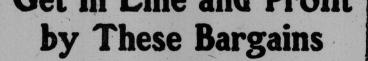
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and antecedents. In the case of 314 youths, nearly all trained in the public schools, with an average of the years' at tendance, supplemented in many cases by private schooling, there were eighty-four per cent of failures. Failures in gram-mar, speling, composition and other ele-mentary subjects were recorded agains 265 out of 314 picked lads from every state in the union. If the sevenetes mil-lion boys and girls taught in the public schools in the United States at a cost of about \$380,000,000, average no better than these results in this country would be equally unatisfactory. How many of our lads in leaving the public schools can think clearly, reason accurately, express thought heidly, effectively and correctly flow many can spell, how many write a letter not illiterate, how many use a die-tor difference were and idiometic dent.

How many can spell, how many write a letter not illiterate, how many use a diction, simple, pure and idiomatic, clearly cnunciated, justly pronounced? How many leave school with a love of knowledge? The world of learning was never better worth preparing for, and our young peop with the preparing for, and our young peop with the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for, and our young peop we interview of the preparing for the prepar

worth preparing for, and our young peo-ple were never more indifferent. Not only is this true of the graduates of public schools, but it is the common complaint of colleges, There are so many "sollege activities" today that no margin 's left for the one and only college ac-'ivity-which is study. Too few of the "tudents have their memories trained and enriched. Many have no taste; no imag-



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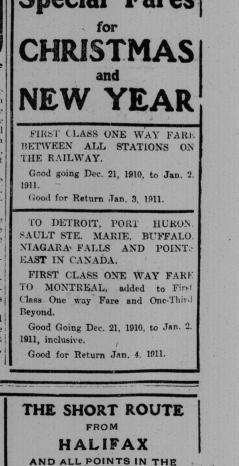
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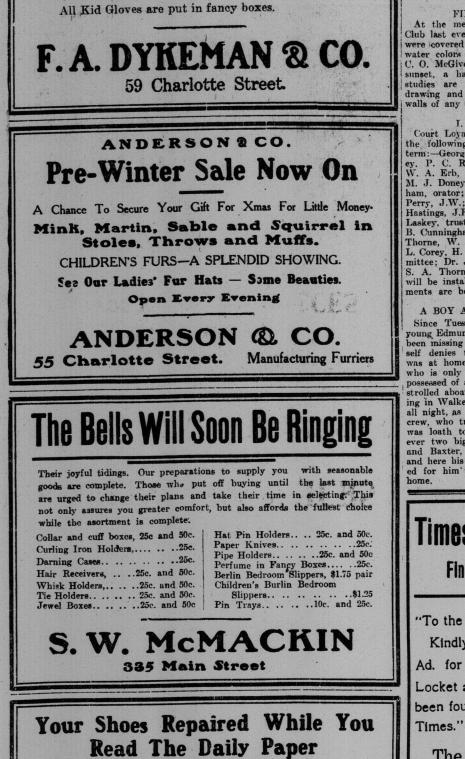
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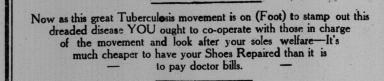
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mail this morning

THE SPENCER CONCERT Find Lost Articles Owing to the management of the Opera House having booked a theatrical company for the last of next week, the benefit con-cert for H. L. Spencer to have taken place Dec. 15, has been postponed until Dec. 19. This is considered a better night anyway. Some of the city's best talent will take 'To the Evening Times:-Kindly cancel insertion of bart, and the attendance is expected to be very large. Mrs. E. A. Smith will read one of Mr. Spencer's poems. Ad. for Lost Watch Fob, TO BE MARRIED IN EAST PROVI-Locket and Buckle as it has TO BE MARRIED IN EAST PROVI-DENCE. About 30 young lady friends of Miss Gertrude Nuttall invaded her home, 29 Charles street, last evening and tendered her a novelty shower, in view of her approaching marriage. Miss Nuttall will leave on Tuesday next for Boston where she will become the bride of Clarence Cowan, formerly of this ctiy, but now re-siding in East Providence, R. I. Miss Nuttall's popularity was amply attested by the large variety of gifts showered on her. One was a cut glass salad dish from the employes of M. R. A. Ltd. been found. Thanks to The The first insertion of the ad. in question was

made in Times of last evening. The above

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