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CHINA'S EMPEROR

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Declares He Has Been Bamboozled by His Advisers and Dismisses Them --- Nobles to Have No Part in New Government --- Peking Sleeping on Its Arms, Fearing Attack --- Foreign Legations Prepare for Trouble.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1911

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It was largely through the efforts of Attorney General Wickersham that the suit against the was brought. James A. Farrell, the president of the Steel Trust, and Judge E. H. Gary, the chairman



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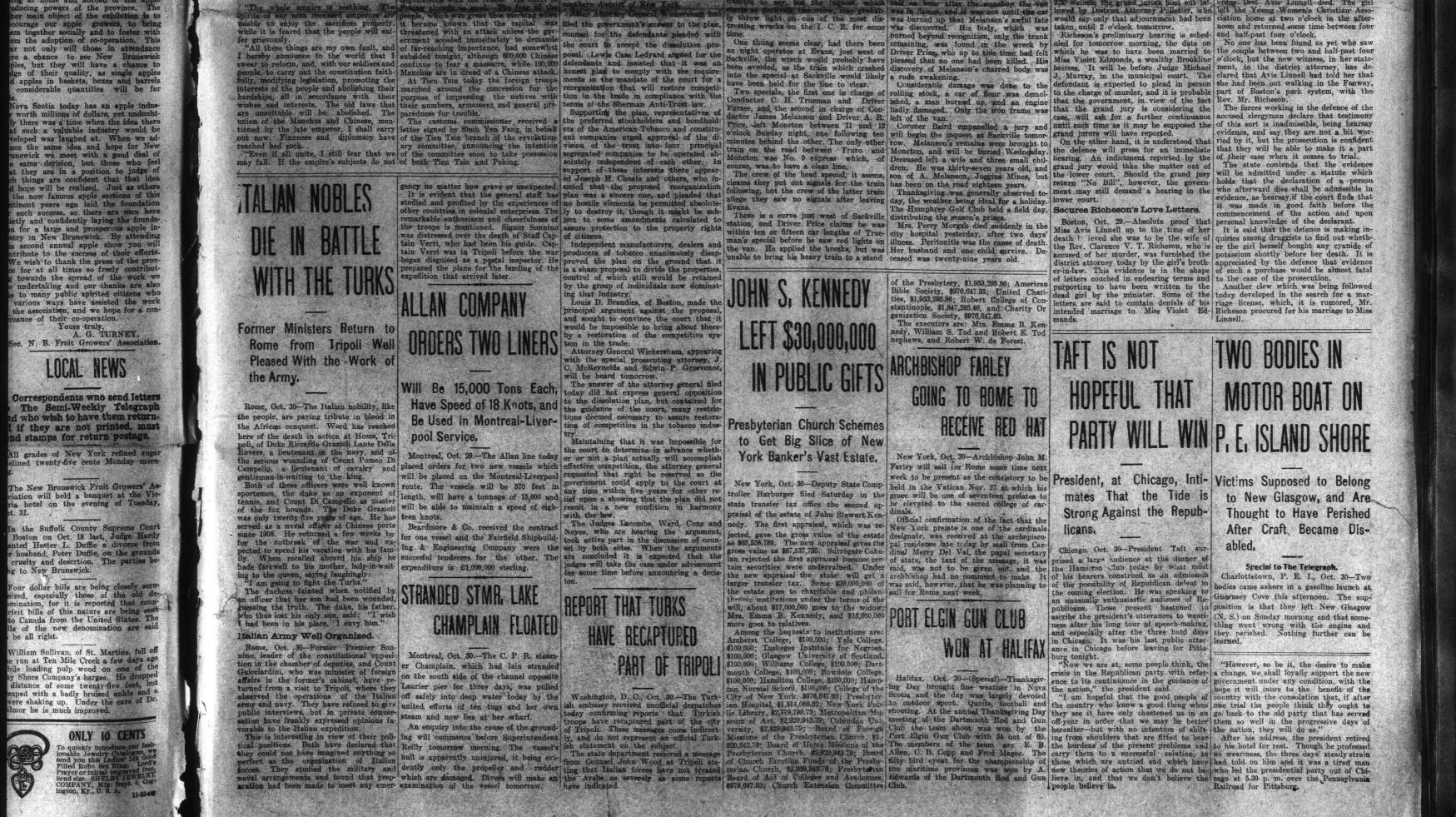
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NO. 9

Heavily Veiled Young Woman and Man, Whose Identity Was Not Disclosed, Testified Yesterday --- Rev. Mr. Richeson to Be Arraigned in Court Today on Murder Charge_and He May Demand an Immediate Examination.

Canadian Press. Boston, Oct. 30—The third day's session f the Suffolk county grand jury, which as heard the testimony of about thirty threase in connection with the county Canadian Press heard the testimony of about thirty nesses in connection with the govern-at's attempt to secure an indictment inst Rev. C. V. T. Richeson for the rder of Avis Linnell, a former sweet-ut, was brought to an unexpected early ournment today by the desire of the trict attorney to look up what is be-red to be important new evidence. The red to be important new evidence is the red to be important new evidence. The red to be important new evidence is the red to be important new evidence i

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-Mrs. T. Herbert home" Monday af 3 to 6, and Mrs and 16. Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. Fred Beal, all for some ton hospital, owin now at his home, to be out.

couver. Rev. Alongo and boro, have been vir guests of Rev. Mr. Gilbert Wilbur. Bishop Richardso on Tuesday of this ing confirmed a nu St. Martins-in-the-Mrs. Dernier and visiting Mrs. Dern Mrs. Wilbur, She Dover on Monday Miss Evangeline Halifax, the guest

Leger. Miss Bertie Han a fortnight's visit Mrs. L. Ayer, Engineer G. Palme were united in m Wednesday of th Aver and Mr. Pal of Shediac friends, tions and best wis Mr. and Mrs. Pal

Point. The funeral of M of John Beal, too ternoon, from the Mr. Fred Beal, largely attended Shediac and other deceased lady was est residents The body was lai in-the-Wood ceme rector of the par vices. The late Barnes of Sackvi eighty-fourth year survive: F. C. Beal, Boston; and Mrs. Lyford Mrs. W. Avard turned on Monda P. E. Island wi was also on the accompanying Mrs ter home on Mor Mr. and Mrs. Baie Verte from relatives in town Mrs. F. Smith, mother, Mrs. Cha ter Dean, Mrs. of his g Sunday y of tow evening y drove o the Mon puse. A 1 were Dr. and Mrs Murray, Miss Len dine, Miss Beatrice

stone. Mrs. M. Connor meeting with a ve week when she fe der.

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McLellan, of New last in town, gu Billois. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. G. Scot

he guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones. M. Jones. Miss Yates, of Belleville (Ont.), has ar-ved in the city and intends spending the inter with hor sister, Mrs. Hendrick. Mr, and Mrs. A. E. Peters have return-from Western Canada where they have sen spending several months. Mrs. C. T. Phillips, of Bath, is spending few weeks in town with her daughter, its. E. W. Seeley. Miss Effie Downs, of Campbellton, is the guest of Miss Ida McLellan. Mrs. Charles O'Neill has returned to

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Mrs. Charles O Nehl has returned from trip to Boston. Mrs. B. L. Gerow, of St. John, is spend-g a few weeks in town with her parents, r. and Mrs. C. P. Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Price have return-to their home in Montreal after spend-to their home in town.

there days in town, w. J. L. Batty left on Monday on a

p to Boston. Mrs. Edgar Newhouse, of New York is town for some time, the gu other, Mr. George McSweeney Mrs. W. K. Grosse is visiting transmission

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ek in St. John. Mrs. J. T. Hawke left on Monday for stern Canada where she will spend a ple of months with friends. iss Marjorie Magee is visiting friends

t. John. iss Grace Busby is spending a few ks in Halifax with Mrs. Harry Smith. r. and Mrs. William McAllister have rned from a visit with friends in New

ck. Ins. J. J. Taylor has gone to Winnipeg ioin her husband, who is located there. Ir. Clifford Williams, manager of the the of Nova Scotia at Sackville, was het of Nova Scotia at Sackville, was het of the city on Tuesday owing to the th of his brother, Mr. A. E. Williams. Vivian Dunbar, of St. John, a brother-iw, is also in the city. To. Stanley Broch left on Wednesday Toronto, where Mr. Brock is now lo-d.

d. rs. Percy Rising, of St. John, is spend-the week with her parents, Mr. and . W. F. Humphrey. . P. J. Gallagher left on Wednesday Vinnipeg, where he expects to locate. re his departure he was tendered a er by the dentists of the city, and also entertained by the Knights of mbus.

s. G. H. Gorbell, one of our latest, is er residence in Cameron street. v. Dr. Hutchinson, of St. John, spens of the week in town.

s. George Willett has gone to Spring-(Mass,), to spend a couple of months

1 (Mass.), to spend a couple of months h relatives. he death of Mr. A. E. Williams, local mager of the Bank of New Brunswick, ch took place on Tuesday, came as a at shock to the many friends of the eased. Mr. Williams had been a resi-t of the city for about five years and universally esteemed. Much sympathy elt for his bereaved family. The funeral tice is to take place this afternoon at George's church, of which Mr. Wil-is was a member.

ANDOVER

er, N. B., Oct. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Magill, of Fort Fairfield (Me.), calling upon friends in town Tues

. Hedley Sloat, of Aroostock Junc-was visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia recently son, of the C. P. R. service,

rey Gibs ng a week at his old

J. A. Perley returned from Be ursday afternoon. Kate Brown is visiting Mrs. Chas.

Kate Brown is result , Salmon River. Harry McAlary was visiting friends Rapids Tuesday and Wednesday. Jennie Curry, Miss Pearl Waite liss Bessie Curry walked to Fort liss Bessie Curry walked to Fort d Saturday, the distance being d Saturday, the distance being

and Mrs. James Stewart, of Kil-were in town during the week. and Mrs. T. J. Carter and Miss cent were recent visitors at Fort feld, making the trip by anto. ss Mattie Tweeddale, of Arthurette, in town Saturday. ss Knight, of St. John, is visiting and Mrs. William E. Spike. and Mrs. James Tibbits were vis-at Fort Fairfield Saturday after-

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NEWCASTLE

vcastle, Oct. 20-Mrs. Chester C. Hay-gave a fashionable at home to about guests on Tuesday afternoon. s Annie Corbett, who during the summer, has been employed as grapher in the office of the Camp-n town clerk, is home on a visit. Wm. and Mrs. Aitken arrived home w morning.

ries A. Jennings, of Janeville, Glou-county, and Miss Elizabeth, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. James Stymiest, of ntac, were married at the bride's on the 10th by Dev. Harry Harrison, leaton

and Mrs. Frank D. Ryan have refrom their wedding trip to New

d Dalton, of the Windsor Hotel. is Regina Burns, of Redbank, were l in the R. P. church at Redbank 23rd inst., by Rev. Father Duffy. puple were attended by Robert and Miss Kathleen Dalton, brother ter of the build cad second protocols. and Miss Kathleen Dalton, brother ter of the bride and groom, respec-The bride, who was a popular n Stables' grocery here, was ale-dressed in white crepe de chine atin trimmings and wore r tha-hite picture hat. The bri than-tung silk with black d white conveys Weddin white ospreys. Weddin served at the residence parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton the castle and took the trans-oon trip to Boston and New York. uple received many gifts. The present to the bride was a gold to the bridesmaid an amethysis and to the groomsman a pair of

opher Parker, of Yarona of George Parker, of Millerton,' rried last Friday to his sweetheart y years ago, Miss Mary Ann Alli-Millerton. Rev. W. J. Bate per-base seremony at the Anglican rec-

s. McQueen, of Woodstock, is the of Mrs. F. N. Welling. s. William Squires, of Upper Kent, the guest of Mrs. H. A. Howard re-

F. N. Welling was at home to her a Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon a to 6 in honor of her guest, Mrs.

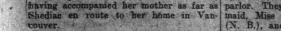
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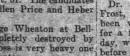
her Parker, of Yarona (N. H.),

e. M. F. Clarke, of Vancouver (B. b has spent two months with her rs. Wm. Dust, returned yesterday ome, going via Toronto and Michi-re she will visit other relatives. Methodist parsonage, Millerton, resday, Wm. F. McLean, of Boom

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BRITISH POLITICS The changes in the British ministry

find it as difficult to understand the sig-nificance of Mr. Churchill's accepting the Admiralty office as he does to understand the significance of the Canadian elections.

His last comment that the latter "will THE LAW CURE settle for all time the future coupse of the Empire" is perhaps more foolish than any of the banalities that have been utter-series of attempts to reform, by the sudden ed on the subject. It is not sicklied o'es, application of new laws, a great array with the pale cast of thought, as, many of social and political evils which they

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ture in the townships of the 45 counties in the two provinces shows that each to the amount of \$19,015,343 was paid by the gov-ernment for the upbuild and maintenance far that he is treating the symptoms in stead of going to the root of the disease be added addut \$750,000 per year during 1909 and 1910. There is now being built an automobile trunk-line road 300 miles long, from Sud-bury to Sault Ste. Marie, and skirting the anorth shore of Lake Fluron, the expense of which falls upon the shoulders of the provinces of Ontario, the counties contri-

does not ,of course, relieve them from the

THE NEW PROTECTION

duty of trying to do so. Somebody shot Mr. H. B. Ames has been speaking in Hyder once, and, seeing him still alive, Mentreal in favor of a method by which shot him twice more, that he might not

incial government's two-thirds, in an out- WAIT TILL THEY GET ACQUAINTED the labor element of the country might be live to tell whose face it was he saw beay of nearly \$4,000,000 for the purpose of There will be a great awakening when induced to become enthusiastic for protecand of nearly \$4,000,000 for the purpose of There will be a great awakening when induced to become enclosure of protection when shots heard no outery. Though the man the tariff reformers of Great Britain and tion. He chose as the subject of his adhighways of these counties are the best in the Conservative leaders of Canada begin dress "The New Protection," but it might could not cry out.

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protection he advocates is indigenous to; Australia, and that it protects the work-NOTE AND COMMENT

to go to the extreme of advocating a policy similar to the Australian, so as to get the employer and employer and employer to make a superemployer and employe to make common

The Labor Party have had the balance Canada is now third among the out of Canada a million dollars, \$750,000 of ommonwealth, and their ideals and aims States is second with 792,000,000. Canada's are as wide as the poles from the aims crop this year is estimated at 368,000,000. The Free Press vigorously objects to this are as wide as the poles from the aims clop this year is that among wheat-growing the Free Frees vigorously objects to and ideals of the Canadian Conservatives. Canada stands fifth among wheat-growing extravagance, and asserts that the sess and ideals of the Canadian Conservatives.

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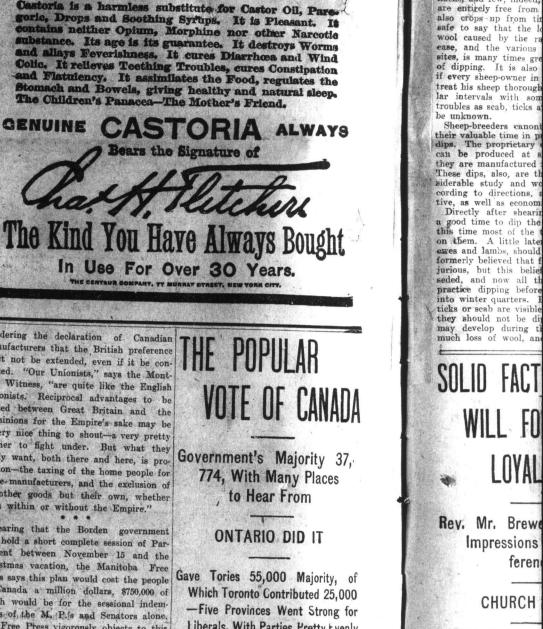
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Unionists. Reciprocal advantages to be traded between Great Britain and the Australia, and that it protects the work-ingman. Canadian protection has never done that. In fact Mr. Ames is just now resting from a strenuous campaign in which he had some part in defeating a proposal that the National Policy be modified to favor the workingman. Friends of the workingman failed to secure this reform, and now, apparently, Mr. Ames is ready to go to the extreme of advocating a noise. Dominions for the Empire's sake may be

liament between November 15 and the

Canada is now third among the oat- Christmas vacation, the Manitoba Free Press says this plan would cost the people Gave Tories 55,000 Majority, of Which Toronto Contributed 25,000 which would be for the sessional indem -Five Provinces Went Strong for Liberals, With Parties Pretty Lyenly Divided in Two Others. should be adjourned at Christmas and re-Ottawa, Oct. 27-Official returns for 194

This, however, will probably be contions in the Commonwealth. The Labor than the present rates, the average of By the recent census, the unit of re- siderably reduced when all the returns from Alberta and Saskatchewan are in.



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and 115 miles of lanes. There are 262.13 iles of streets which are paved and 145.44 miles are unpaved. "The system of paving with asphalt was introduced in Toronto twenty years ago must almost be enough to shake Mr. Bal- and every yard of this pavement is laid four's "foundations of belief." He will on a concrete foundation of finder course on a concrete foundation of from four to

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deceived; the men who financed the recent Conservative campaign are the very men who will fight to the last ditch and the last dollar any attempt to make the British preference a practical reality."

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of their place in the affections of the party. Should the Unionists ever come into power, and endeavor to put into operation the Imperial side of Tariff Reform, they will be rudely un-

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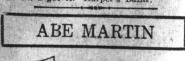
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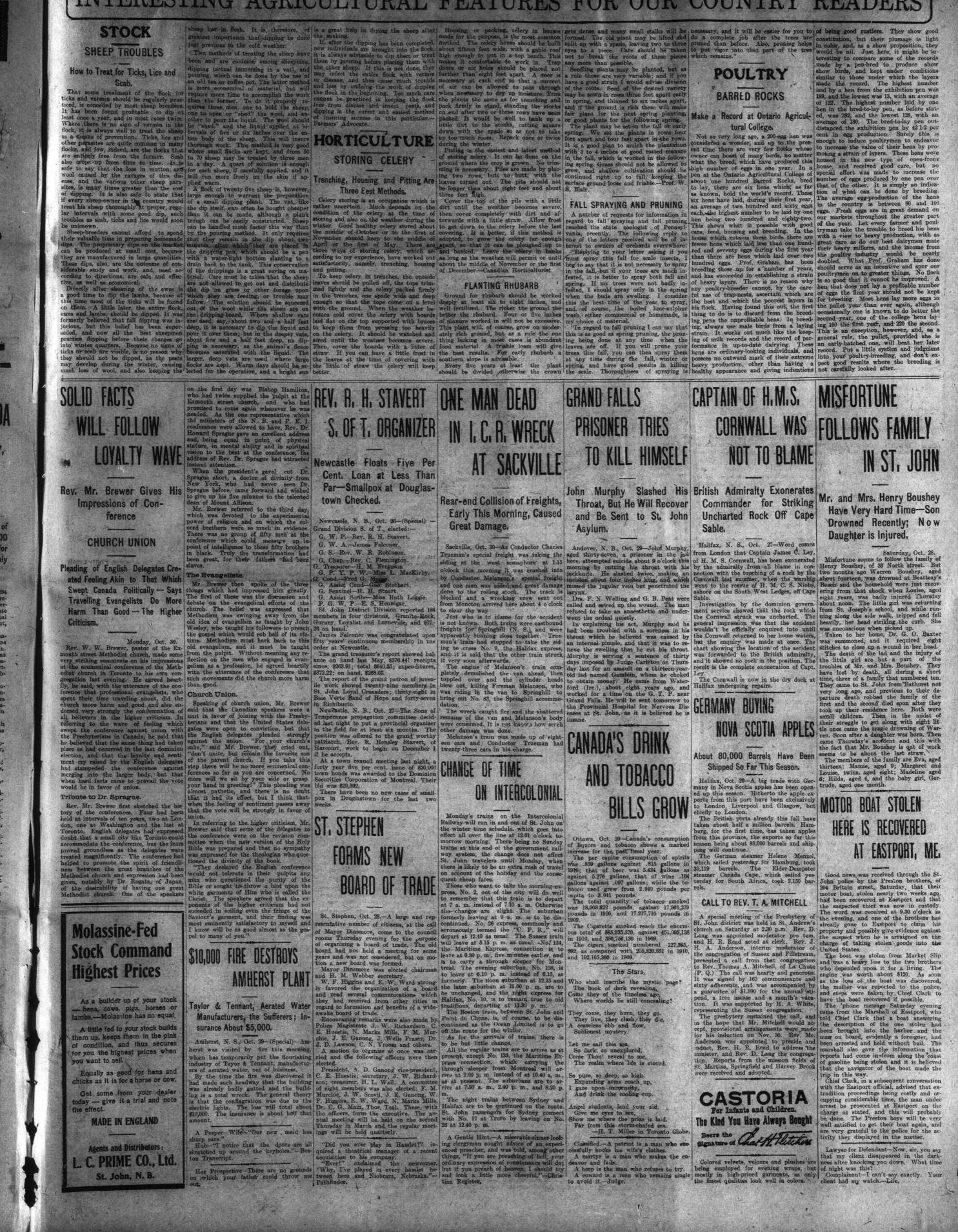
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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS



s. In addition to this, it is import-note that there were three Lib-elected by acclamation.

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ate returns by provinces with ng constituencies indicated are as

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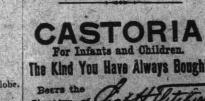
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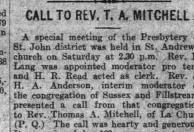
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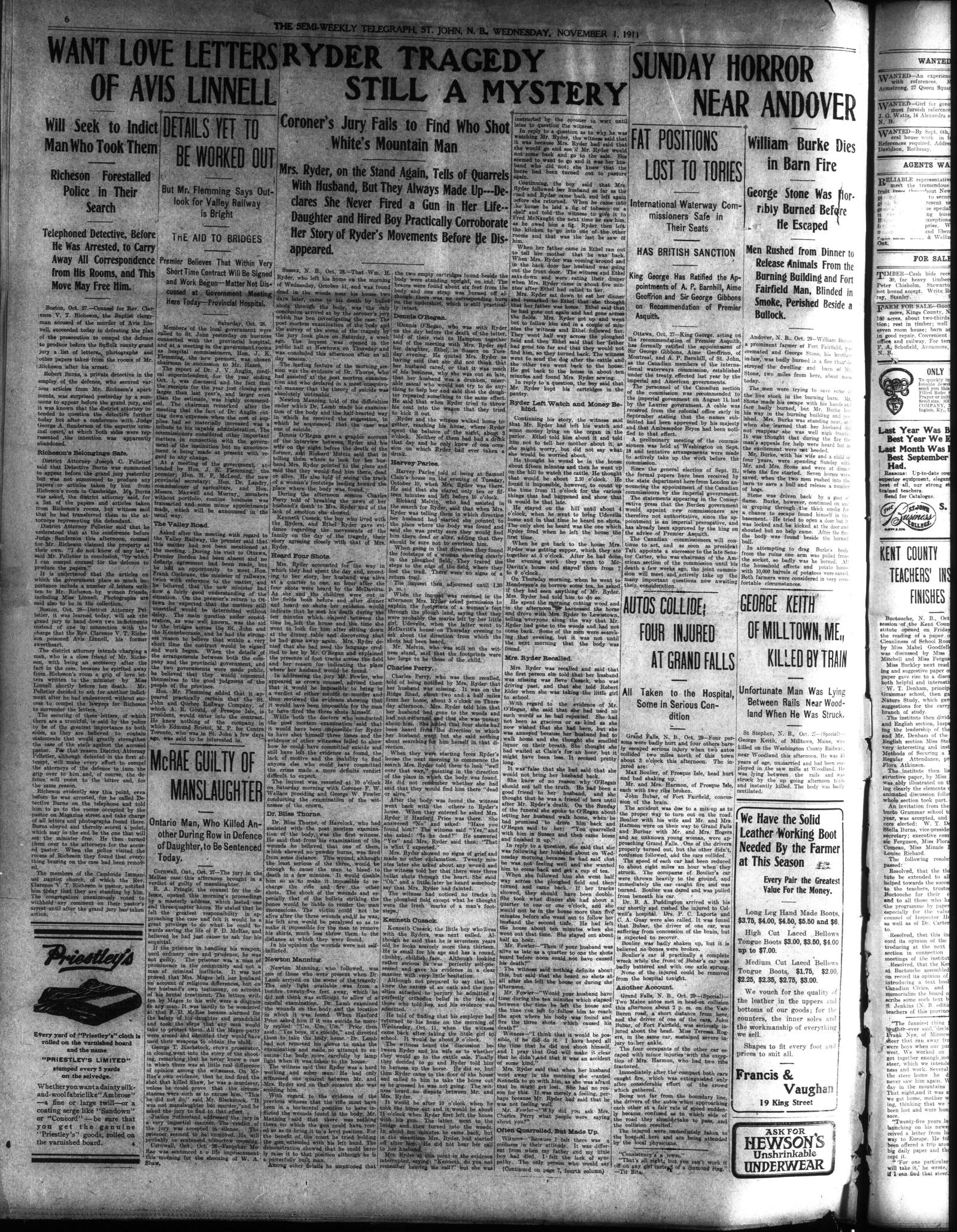


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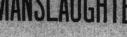












paper gave rise to a di both helpful and intere W. T. Denham, princi Grammar school, then ga Nature Study, which gay suggestions for the carr branch of study.

TEACHERS'

Miss Buckley next read ing and suggestive paper

FINISHES

The institute then di and English section, Insp ing the leadership of th and Mr. Denham of the English section Miss St very interesting and ins Methods of Securing a Regular Attendance, Flora Atkinson. The institute then structive paper, by Miss was ably illustrated on ing clearly the elements animated discussion follo whole section took part. An invitation from the bucto Grammar school year, was accepted, and cers elected: W. T. D Stella Burns, vice-preside secretary; executive con sie Ferguson, Miss Flor Comeau, Miss Minnie Louise Richard.

The following resol passed: Resolved, that the th

tute be extended to al helped towards the succ to the teachers, trus Buctouche for their and to all those who the programme by pa specially for the counsel of Inspector H as well as of Dr. Carte

Resolved, that this i cord its opinion of the troducing at the next section in connection meetings of the instit Resolved, that the K at Buctouche assen record its opinion introducing a text | Canadian Civics, and memorialize the bo scribe some such text S. Jenkins (N. B. edi teachers of this prov

"The funniest thir brother-ever said,"de Frank Nye, of Minr steer that ran away were boys when our west. We worked of got together enough ; steer, which we inter ness and work. Several the steer home he d never saw him again. W day in the mountains That night, and it was we got home, mother ing, thinking that we been lost and were hur

sore. "Twenty-five years la launching on his news ceived a letter from hi way to Europe. He to been offered a trip aro big daily paper and t

cept it. "'For one particular will take it.' he wrote. if I can find that steer

ANDOVER William Burke Dies in Barn Fire

ORROR

George Stone Was Horribly Burned Before He Escaped

Men Rushed from Dinner to Release Animals From the Burning Building and Fort Fairfield Man, Blinded in Smoke, Perished Beside a Bullock.

over. N. B., Oct. 29-Wil farmer of Fort Fairfield, was ed in a fire that ng and barn of M

she learned that her she was well nigh fra xcitement were not heeded. Burke, with his wife and a child of years, were spending Sunday with were at dinne

and he kicked at

attempting to drag hundred from the ruins one arm was pulled from socket, so badly was he burned. All household effects and potato house 10,000 barrels of potatoes were saved.



WANTED MARINE JOURNAL WANTED-An experienced hour PORT OF ST JOHN. Arrived WANTED-Girl for general h

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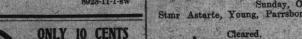
Saturday, Oct. 24. Schr Moams, 284, Gayton, New York, Schr Rebecca M Walls, 516 (Am), Ward, Salem (Mass.) Coastwise-Schrs Eastern Light, 40, Morse, North Head; Helen McColl, 17, Anderson, Indian Island; Sassie B, 18, Kierstead, Campobello; stmrs Amelia, 103, Barba Halifax; Chignecto, 36, Canning, Darba Halifax; Chignecto, 36, Canning,

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ast Year Was By Far the Best Year We Ever Had. Last Month Was By Far the Best September We Ever Had.

Reasons: Up-to-date courses of training uperior equipment, elegant new premises set of all, our strong staff of specially



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te Kent County Teachers' In-ed on Friday morning with of a paper on Neatness and f School Room and Premises, bel Goodfellow. The remove, F



STILL A MYSTERY

RYDER TRAGEDY

, Oct 24-Sld stmr Bengnela on, Oct 26-Ard stmr Montros



it was a lie that they tried to kick the overcoat out of the carriage. She told of her father returning hom at 9 o'clock the next morning and descri-ed the movements of the family during the day, her story being almost identical wit that told by her mother and Kennet Cusack. She added, however, that whe Ireland, Quebec; Baltic, New York. vormouth, Oct 27-Ard, stmrs Empress rege, Montreal. illy, Oct 26-Psd, stmr Fremona, Mon-idon, Oct 23-Ard, stmr Montrose, real. 200, Oct 28-Ard, stmr Steutonic, real; 29th, Corsican, Montreal usack. She added, however, that when er father came back the second time, e left his rifle out of doors and got some urtridges from the pantry. She saw him



urunale man was Lying Between Rails Near Woodland When He Was Struck.

St Stephen, N. B., Oct. 27-(Special)rge Keith, of Milltown, Maine, was ed on the Washington County Railway, r Woodland this afternoon. He was 45 rs of age, uninarried and had been em-yed in the saw mills at Woodland. He is lying between the rails and was welk by the up going afternoon train instantly killed. The body was badly illated.

We Have the Solid Leather Working Boot Needed By the Farmer at This Season

> Every Pair the Greatest Value For the Money.

Long Leg Hand Made Boots 3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6. High Cut Laced Bellows ongue Boots \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

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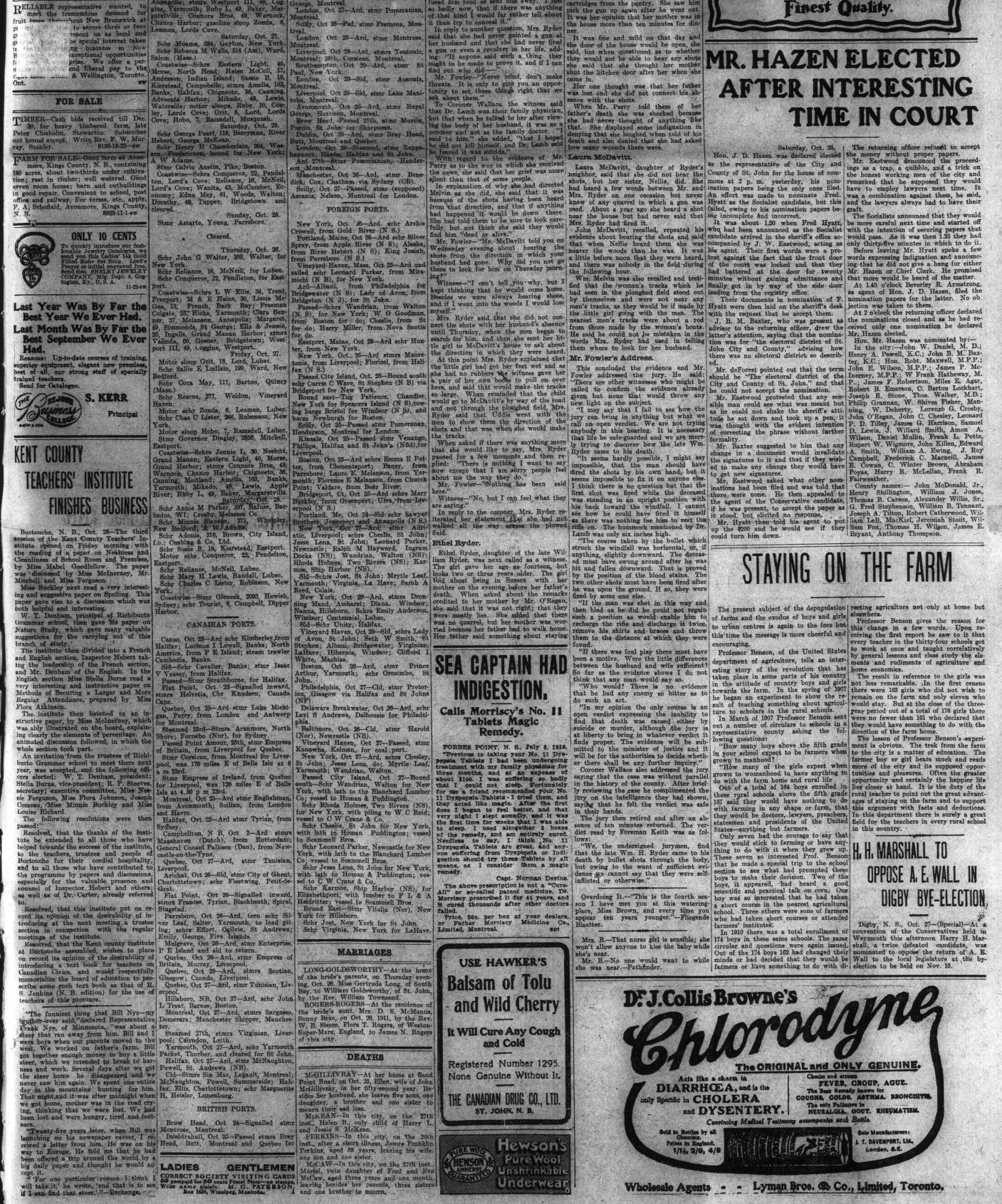
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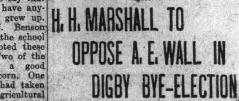


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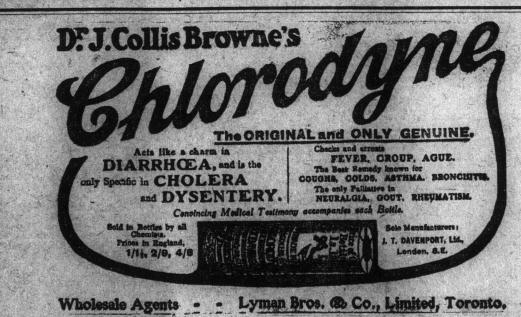
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Digby, N. S., Oct. 27-(Special)-At a

appear ten years younger. - Fnegende Blaetter. Mrs. B.--That nurse girl is sensible; she won't allow anyone to kiss the baby while she's near. Mr. B.--No one would want to while she was near.--Pathfinder. Digby, N. S., Oct. 27--(Special)-At a convention of the Conservatives held in Weymouth this afternoon Harry H. Mar-circular and questions were again issued, minds or had decided that they would be farmers or have something to do with di-



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President of Big Manufacturing Concern Says Semi-Weekly Telegraph is Best Advertising Medium He Uses

OST PER INQUIRY is always interesting to advertisers, and the medium that produces the most inquiries and closes the most sales at the smallest cost is the one that all advertisers want to know about.

Here's something interesting about the SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH:

The president of one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country-a firm making an article useful to farmers-said that the Semi-Weekly Telegraph produced better results at less cost per inquiry than any publication he was using-and he uses some 150 in the United States and Canada.

He had the facts and figures tabulated, and according to his figures the average cost per inquiry in the Semi-Weekly Telegraph was 57 1-2c; the next lowest, \$1.22; and one of the highest priced farm magazines, over \$5.00.

This certainly shows which way the wind blows - and what's more interesting, the Semi-Weekly Telegraph can produce like results for you.

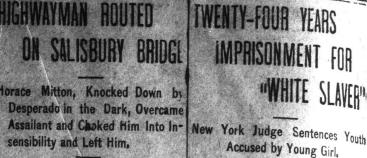
The farmer's trade is well worth going after and progressive advertisers are quickly seeing the value of bidding for this class of business.

A 'phone message or postal to address below will bring to you the desired information regarding circulation and rates.

Suppose we talk it over?

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph used in conjunction with the Daily Telegraph and Times makes one of the strongest advertising propositions in the east - and our combination rate makes the 28,000 circulation especially interesting.

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