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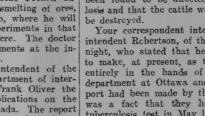
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national waterways commission is going French Tobacco Expert to Teach to interest itself in the lake fisheries. A Canadian Groupers Canadian Growers.

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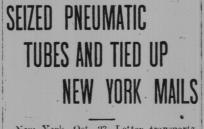
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night lent itself to the reception of Theo-dore Roosevelt, during his two hours' Admiral Raphael Semmes, then presentstay in Mobile this evening. There was ed to the president and pinned on the

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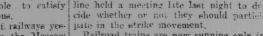
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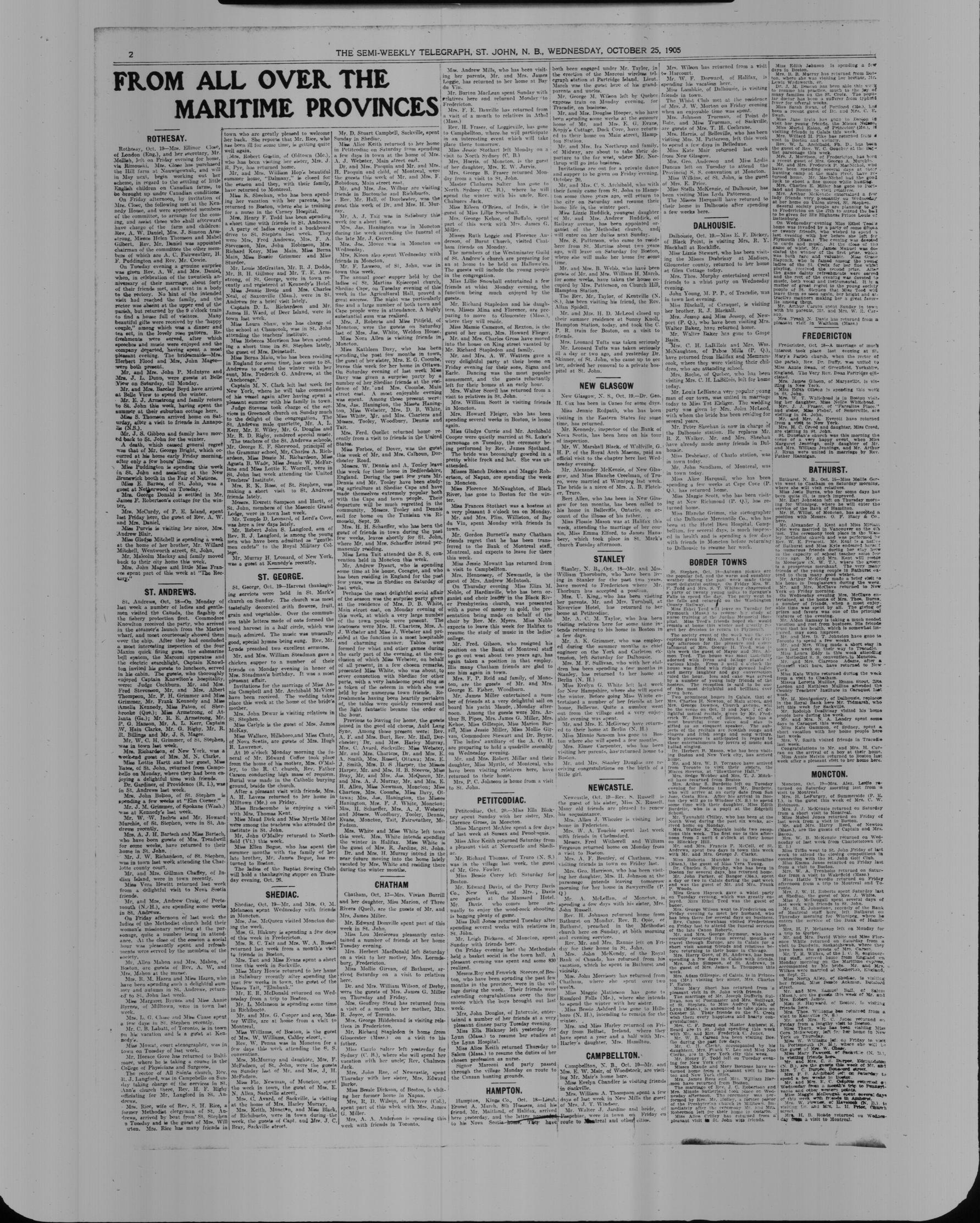
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of Wants, For Sale, etc.,

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AUTHORIZED AGENT.

Parliament into his confidence early in the session, will please his friends if it does not convince his opponents. Gener- Kipling's complaint: ally speaking the announcement will For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' arouse curiosity as to the method he pro-poses to employ to stop the present leaks, and as to the extent of the increase in

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E. W. MCCREADY Editor.
E. W. MCCREADY Editor. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH British army is no better fitted to under- place. That is to say, while Mr. Roose- such men and animals as they could find. E. W. MCCREADI, Editor. S. J. McGOWAN, Bus. Mgr. finitely greater Russo-Japanese war to demanding that Castro take this extra- Seventy-eight camels were bitten on this ADVERTISING RATES. drive home the unpalatable, but insistent, ordinary step in the interests of the con- occasion, and most of them died. A little truth that, in order to win success in cern that had financed a revolution which later a pack of wolves, mad with hydro-

dal advertisements taking modern war, nothing but the best is good he put down with some difficulty. igh, and that decisive victories are Castro knew what part the asphalt com- and were repulsed after hard fighting. A only to be achieved by years of scientific pany had played. He suppressed Matos surveyor and eight followers ventured out training beforehand, and by overwhelming with commendable promptness; then he upon a desert where there was no water. numbers, constantly and promptly re- turned and rended the American corpora- All were overcome by the intense heat newed to repair the wastage of battle and tion that had sought to overthrow the One alone escaped; He took with him the government because it believed Matos map which the surveyor had drawn, wind-

The indictment is not only extensive would be a more pliable instrument than ing it about his body. He was found, sensebut rather convincing. There is a sense himself. General Greene had commanded less, in a pool of water by a wandering of disappointment when the Daily Tele- a division in the Philippines. He was a Afghan. Later the bodies of his comgraph's remedy is scanned. If conditions big man in politics. His interest at Wash- panions were discovered, mummified. The are, as it says, well nigh hopeless, the ington was strong. The now notorious mission "suffered greatly from the terrible The following agent is authorized to can-are, as it says, well high hoperes, the ingent was sorong. The new hotorious master suffered greater following seems far from the desperate Loomis was convinced of the justice of the winds of Seistan, especially while under remedy demanded by a desperate case: asphalt cause. So the cry went up from canvas. The wind, known as the' 120

Weekly Telegraph of June 28, 1905. Please send same to propositions, such as railway and trainway and trai of taking the King's shilling."

looked.

be a simple expedient if not a wholly hope that much more will be. And the of public life at the height of his career. satisfactory one. If the public knew what London Daily Telegraph's latest proposals It is fortunate, as even Mr. Fielding's not easily understood.

the exceptional snowfall of last winter, THE RIGHTS OF THE INSURED any such illness as would compel the premier to quit the stage. Hon. Mr. Emr

phobia, tried to "rush" the mission camp,

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testimony explains the matter. Mr. Roose- justifying a change in the present frontier The Daily Telegraph has revived Mr. velt was very near to leaping before he was secured. No one supposed the country worth investigating for commercial reasons. Yet this was an expedition of some size and one that hesitated at no risk. The

there is no present indication of THE TORONTO GLOBE AND MR.

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TO ILLUSTRATE; There was shown all last week in the window of a clothing house a winter overcoat marked \$7.50, and advertised as great value. this being a sale price. We are showing identically the same coat at \$7,00, which is our regular price at all times; so you can see our regular prices are less than others can sell for at sale prices.

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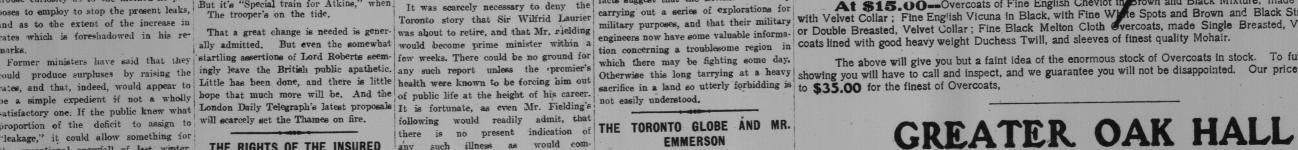
At \$8.00--Plain Grey Cheviot: Smooth Finish d Tweeds of Black, with White Mixed Stripe Effect and Red Overcheck; cut Single Breasted Style, Voivet Collar, Strap on Back, having Italia, Body and Mohair Sleeve Linings.

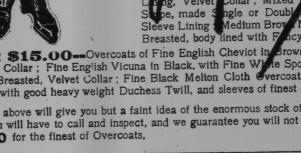
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ercoats, with Black and White Stripe, made Medium Mixed C le Breasted, Vint i k, with Stra, Self Collar.

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of Fine Black Beaver Cloth, made Single At \$10.00--Overcoat with Heavy Duchess Twill, Mohair Sleeve hes long, body lin Collar; Mixed ey English Cheviot Overcoats, with Black g, Velvet Breasted, Fancy Twill Body Lining, Mohair gle or Doub e, made Mixed Tweed Overcoats, made Single or Double edium Bro cy Twill and Mohair Sleeve Lining.





be raised, in an ordinary year, by increas- ance interests to the effect that the New Like other and earlier reports of the problem of making the Intercolonial ing the freight charges. But to figure York disclosures have injured legitimate the same tenor, this one about Sir Wil-is but to measure the difficulty to be met. York disclosures have injured legitimate frid Laurier's leavetaking was a case of asmuch as by these you can regulate your Given a government road, built under the least. It is inevitable that even some con- the wish inspiring the thought. That the earnings," is sharply challenged by the

Given a government road, built under the incremastances and for the purposes associated with the I. C. R., and remember; ing how long the people, of these Maritime Provinces particularly, have been accuss to meating under the figures of the maxing indictment of the methods in reasonable to suppose any considerable increment should be reading anount of dissatisfaction. The people have been, to some extent. The people have been, to some extent. The people have been, to some extent. The insurance companies is \$15,640,664, and thot the travel and a curse. A failure, bein of this sum \$5015,762 ech year of suppose to the point of the sum \$5015,762 ech year of the figures and public ownership the requisite. The first witness, was and public ownership the requisite. The first witness, was and the suppose to the second to th

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mension actively sets about its solution will be observed with keen interest. **ROUGH ON THE ARMY** In its efforts to arouse the public to the British army, the London Daily Tele the British army, the London Daily Tele makes use of some remarkable lan makes whose grown discomfort for insur-ingraph makes use of some remarkable lan makes whose memered with the interests of the british army, the London Daily Tele the British army, the London Daily Tele makes whose grown discomfort for insur-interest indegraph makes use of some remarkable lan the british army, the London Daily Tele the british army the british ar

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recent increases of pay might as well have competent and honest. been thrown into the sea. They have competent and honest.

been thrown into the sea. They have added millions to the estimates, but they have not given us what we want—an army MR. ROOSEVELT'S ESCAPE MR. ROOSEVELT'S ESCAPE

of men. We must, indeed, begin at the beginning, and, by carefully providing for and securing the future careers of those who have passed through the army, draw into it an unfailing supply of the best material."

This is somewhat lurid, but the London ton and invited the United States to cumbed (forty-eight from hydrophobia), rates there, cutting off a few items of Daily Telegraph put it forward soberly, "come on," had, as the saying goes, some-in bringing to an end a remarkable cor-thing up his sleeve. Mr. Rocsevelt found The rulers of both Persia and Afghan-der to 'a very large surplus carried in the respondence of three weeks duration, from it out, and declined to be led farther into istan consented to the survey. In addition pockets of the people of Canada,' will not all sorts of men in and out of the army, error. General Francis V. Greene, who to frontier matters Col. MacMahon was do. The problem is far bigger, it goes far which correspondence was intended at was president of the National Asphalt to investigate the "resources and condi-deeper, than such treatment suggests." once to stir and educate the public and Company, in whose behalf the United tions of the country." His conclusion What is needed, as the Globe sees it, is the authorities. The Telegraph reminds its States was going to punish Venezuela, has must have been that the Seistan district an experienced and capable railroad manreaders that the excuse of ignorance is admitted under oath that his company is unfit for himan habitation-no very ager who shall have full authority to run no longer available, for, "The most trust- contributed \$100,000 to the cause of Gen. valuable or novel discovery. The country the road "in the interest of the whole ed and veteran soldier of these islands, Matos at the time that gentleman was has nearly as many jackals as flies. Last people." The Globe suggests a sollier of Lord Roberts, has warned us that the trying to make himself dictator in Castro's winter these jackals went mad, and bit commissioner, to be appointed by Parlia-

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NOTE AND COMMENT n Maclean is right when he says the count lem, the Globe insists, must dear with the try needs less partizanship and more "expenses" as well as with the "earn- Through the kindness of D. R. Jack been appointed to the position of judge along the river route, three on the cen-

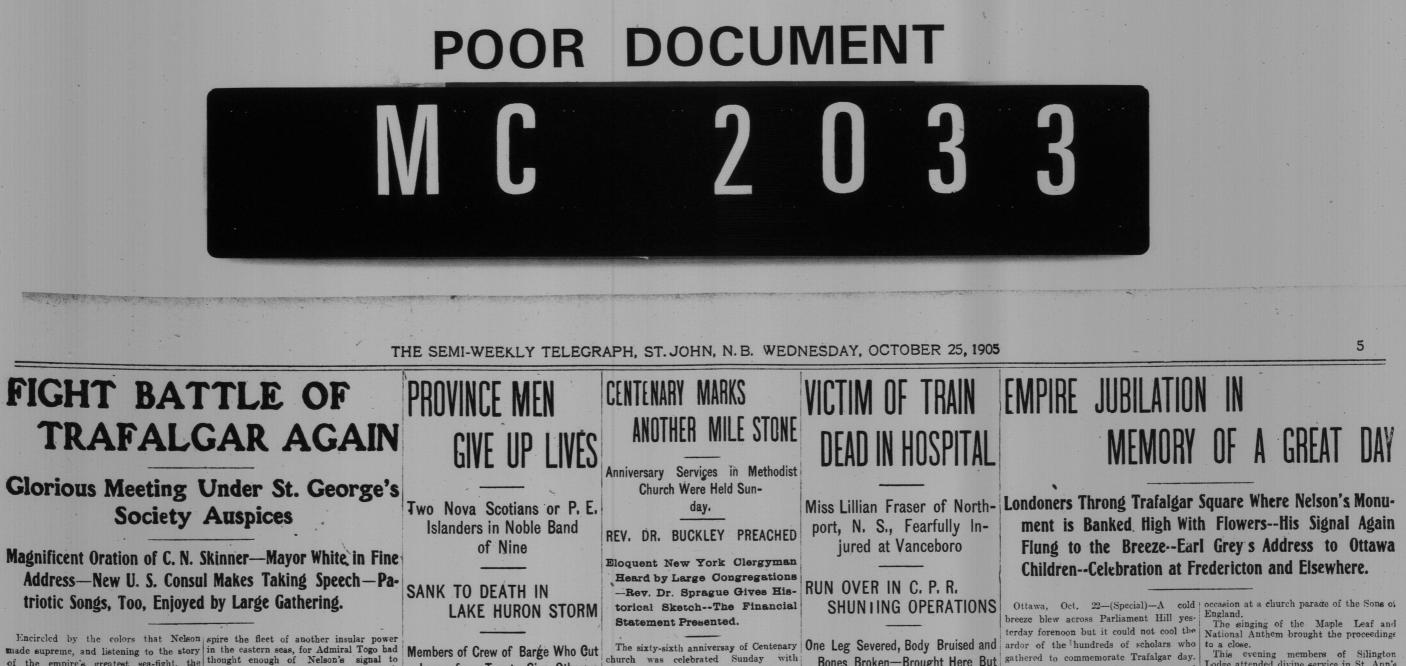


in Woodstock (N. B.), where Mr. Charles about Friday or Saturday. These are now Appleby, who conducts the Dispatch, has five parties in the field and three more will be sent out. Three parties will work



At the time most of the people had re-tired and before assistance could be got tired and before assistance could be got the fire had spread to the Presbytery and barns, completely destroying them. Noth-ing was saved from the church and very li.tle from the house, and only the horse from the barn. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$17,000, small insurance. The body of an unknown man was wash ed ashore at Grand Anse this morning.





made supreme, and listening to the story in the eastern seas, for Admiral Togo had made supreme, and listening to the story of the empire's greatest sea-fight, the members of St. George's Society and their friends, on Saturday evening last made fitting observance in York Theatre essembly rooms of the centenary of Traf-algar. Banners cloaked the walls and hung arbund the folds were pictures typical of the prevailing spirit. It was the privilege of the society to have with them the new United States consul, Judge Wellrich, of Milwaukee. He was welcomed with much warmth and delivered a brief but appropriate address.

appropriate address. The gathering was presided over by Nelson and Wellington. In his youth the were called Arthur and Jack. on Allen, president of the society, names of the two commanders were on

W. Watson Allen, president of the society, who called upon Hon. C. N. Skinner to deliver the oration of the evening. **Mr. Skinner's Address.** Recorder Skinner, after allusion to the ish nation by the victory of Trafalgar, passed to a consideration of England's to war the wealth she does today, yet she was able to overthrow Bonaparte, whose campaigns at the time Trafargar was fought astonish-ed mankind.

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Members of Crew of Barge Who Cut Loose from Tow to Give Others a special services morning and evening, at Chance for Life Gained Their End which large congregations were present. Rev. James M. Buckley, D. D., of New York, was the preacher. The choir ren-

Died Early Friday Afternoon.

inational papers of the Methodist Epis-copalian church in the Unit d States, is a powerful and eloquent speaker. In the morning he preached on the higher life. In the evening he chose as his text Matt. xxix-25: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." This, the preacher said, was the astound-ing statement of a young man scarcely yet thirty-three years of age. He was utthirty-three years of age. He was ut-

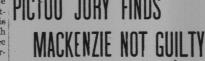
thirty-three years of age. He was ut-terly friendless, jeered at by the mob ex-cept when He performed a miracle by which they immediately benefitted. By the philosophers He was regarded as a mild foratio and by the Boman power as mild foratio and by the Boman power as the philosophers He was regarded as a mild fanatic and by the Roman power as a man to be watched but not feared. Word of the



Bones Broken—Brought Here But Died Farly Friday Afternoon. This evening members of Silington Lodge attended divine service in St. Ann's church and listened to a able sermon by daughters of the empire lay a wreath of the curate, Rev. C. W. Worster.

maple leaves at the foot of the statue of Queen Victoria while the guards band

York, was the preacher. The choir ren-dered special music at both services. Rev. Dr. Buckley, who for twenty-six years has been editor of the Christian Advocate, one of the best known denom-inctioned management of the services and the choiler as fol-day afternoon in the hospital here instigued the choiler as fol-from fearful injuries received Friday Moncton, N. B., Oct. 22 .- (Special)-





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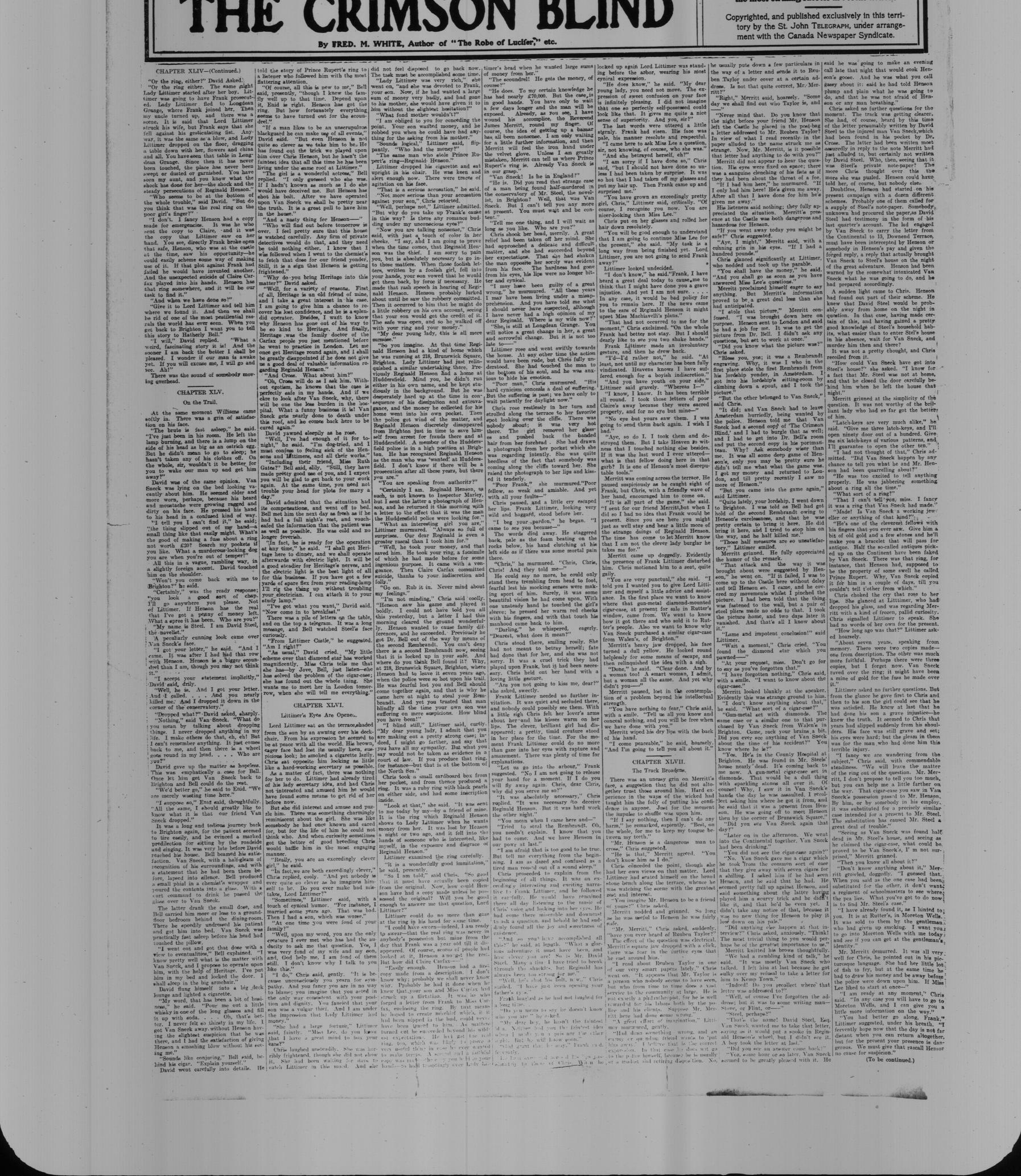
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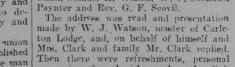
PROVINCIAL SUNDAY

istrahull 22nd); Columbia, for New York, and sld from Moville 22nd. Malin Head, Oct 22-Passed, stmr Lake Eric, from Montreal for London. Southampton, Oct 21-Ard, stmr St Louis, from New York. Shidde Oct 20-Sld etc Iona from Lon-DOYLE-In this city, on the 23rd inst. Herbert Andrew, second youngest son of Frederick and Bridget Doyle, aged three years and seven months. Oct 20-Sld, str Iona, from Lonfor Montreal. Iverpool. Oct 23-Ard, str Lake Erie,





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PRINCE LOUIS' VISIT: PROGRAMME ARRANGED

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Officers and Men from Warships Will Be There. Details of Plane Will Be There. Details of Plane

His Screne Highness Prince Louis of Battenburg, accompanied by his flag lieu-tenant, will arrive in this city from Hali-fax on Thursday morning next on the 6.20 and Scotch, of the Miramichi. The funct-al took place at Moody's Point last Mon-day. Rev. W. Morrissey, of Bartibogue, conducted the services. OBCAR W. Puddington. The drug business of the late F. R. Dalton in Newcastle has been purchased by Thomas J. Durick, the enterprising North End druggist. He will probably place his brother in charge of the new

The prince will immediately proceed to Oscar W. Puddington, who many years business

OBITUARY.

year. She was a half sister of Hon. Jas.

Miss May Steeves.

attend the reception appear in uniform. The committee which has in hand the

The committee which has in hand the ball and reception met yesterday morning in St. Andrew's rink and decided to have the floor repaired and made suitable for dancing. A covering of linen will be stretched over it and waxed, making an excellent surface. Dressing rooms will be suitably decorated. The Artillery band will be stationed in the domestic science booth, and opposite them, over the Old Colonial Days booth, will be an illuminated sign of welcome. Miss May Steeves. Hillsboro, Oct. 21.—Miss May Steeves, aged 28 years, died on Friday evening after a lingering illness at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anthony Steves. The de-ceased lady was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and relatives. She is survived by her mother, a brother, St. John, and an only sister, Miss Bea-trice, a nurse in Bridgeport (Conn.), who has been home for several months nursing her is isster.

sister.



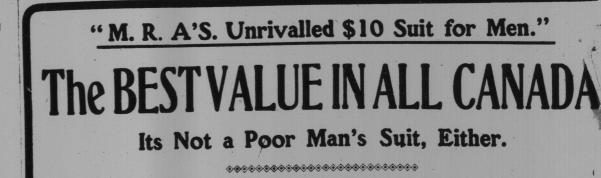
viviing children and grandchildren are a hundred pounds yesterday. three sisters, Mrs. D. McDonald and Miss Elizabeth Davidson, the one ninety and the other eighty years of age. The third is Sister M. Michael, of the Sisters of Charity St. Librardshaw may leave soon for the north-west

LOCAL NEWS

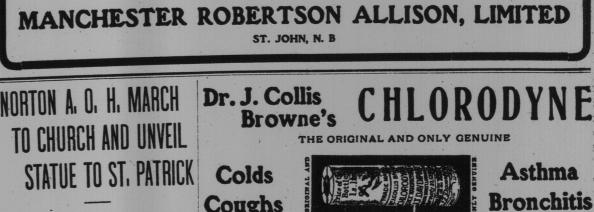
Will Be There--Details of Plans for the Prince's Entertainment Here. brate the fiftieth anniversary of her re-ligious profession. She has also two nicces and two grand-nicces, professed religious in that order. She was a descend-ant of the first European settlers, French and Seotch, of the Miramichi. The funer-like set Merice at Merice Details of the Miramichi. The funer-

and Fred Campbell, treasurer. About twenty or twenty-five were present.

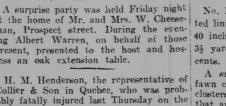




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Prince Louis has expressed his regret that he will be unable to be in St. John on Sunday, when the South African men-orial will be unveiled in Trinity church on Sunday, when the South African memorial will be unveiled in Trinity church. It is expected, however, that there will be a large naval and military turnout. Offi-cers and sailors from the warships, and members of the local corps will be in at-tendance. Ordens will soon 2 issued in connection with the unveiling by Co. G. Rolt White, D. O. C.

MARITIME EXPRESS KILLS CHATHAM POLICEMAN

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 22.—(Special)— Martin Foley met his death in a very tragic way last night. He left here to spend Sunday at Barnaby River with his trail of a chatham Junction in comtamily and at Chatham Junction, in com-pany with John Quilty, station agent at

Barnaby River, went on a hand car and they started down the I. C. R. track for hume a distance of four miles. rome, a distance of four miles. home, a distance of four miles. They were run down by the Maritime I was alway doet Express and Foley, who was sitting with his back to the engine, was thrown under the train and killed, his body being ter-ribly mutilated. Quilty was injured, but me into my Williams' Pink and I soon found

Bears the Chart H. Tletchire beyond the addition previously determin-Signature of Chart H. Tletchire ed upon which is six large eruisers and

Joseph Hughes and William Martin to six months and Lawrence Olsen to four months with hard labor for assault on Miss Isabel Letteney.

Judge Emmerson, of Moncton, was in town on Saturdar. Sackville Rifle Association will have a shoot at their range on Saturday afternon. This will be the last shoot in the competi-tion for the Mayor Black cup. Mrs. Abraham, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. George. Point de Bute W. M. A. S. recently held their annual at home at the home of Mrs. Jos. Dixon. It was largely attended and much enjoyed. A collection of \$23 was taken jurchased a valuable farm from John Tucker. The farm was formerly known as the Allen Wells property. C. B. Raworth, foreman of the Cape Tor-

The farm was formerly known as the Allen Wells property. C. B. Raworth, foreman of the Cape Tor-mentine pier, has the contract for building an extension to the boat house. MARITIME EXPRESS KILLS CHATHAM POLICEMAN CHATHAM POLICEMAN disease. been filled and on Saturday afternoon but the dearrived here to assume his duties re when al. Here the comes bearing the reputation of being an excellent official. On Saturday even-ing he was the guest of St. George's So-re work; and his appearance on the platform distress, aroused much enthusiasm. He is a fin-d on my ishell speaker and his remarks were heard burden, with close attention.

"I had no N. B. nd no energy for burden. with close attention did me no

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not fatally. The deceased was a son of the late Martin Foley of Barnaby River and had been a policeman here for several years. It was aged thirty-three years and leaves a wife and two young children. Chatham, N. B., Oct. 21-William Pur-cell, an employe of the Miramichi Pulp & Paper Company's mill, was killed this morning while going to his work. He was alking along the track when he was

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of the hotel. In the afternoon a very impressive service was held, when the unveiling of the statue of St. Fatrick, recently donated by the A. O. H., took place. The statue, a large and beautiful one, stands on a pedestal in the left of the sanctuary. As Father Byrne, the chaplain of the order, appeared in the sanc-tuary followed by acolytes with lights, the choir sang the Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall. The unveiling and blessing being over, the congregation stood while the choir rendered most beautifully the hymn All Hall to St. Patrick.

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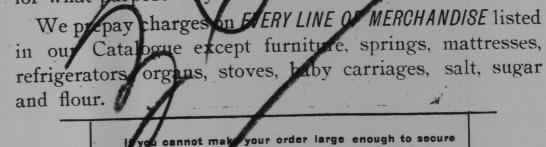
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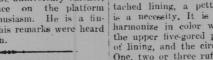
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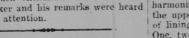
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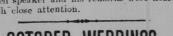
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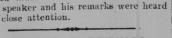
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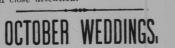
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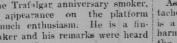












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