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ended by fr of the river. by Rev. Craig church, of wh or many years was a w worker. He was promi and took a keen inter work. He leaves his w oss of the kindest of h nt was in the The many friends in Calais will be interest Miss Ellen Todd, who an extended vacation runswick, and differ nited States, leaves t India to resume her off country to which many years of her life ing the past few week friends in Stratford (C

SUSSE

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 10 on of last week Mrs was hostess at a most The parlors presented pearance with their dec een. Mrs. McKenna a handsdme costum ine silk, and was assis Atherton, gowned in pa Percy P. Gunn, wearing with trimmings of pan Joseph Henderson, who gown of white serge will ushered. The dining ro decorated with pink r The tea table was pres W. Fowler, who well in a gown of pink Mrs. J. J. Daly, wearing of pale blue and wihte Ora King, wearing a sma der and white striped ices. The young ladies i Kate White, Miss Mar

dered pongee; white lingerie, and Mi Mrs. McKenna also bridge the same evenin assisted in the afternoo and Mrs. Henderson wor Mr. Atherton and Mr

Miss Hazel DeBoo and Miss DeBoo wore white

entleman's. Mrs. Cook and son, are guests of Mrs. Cook' S. J. Goodliffe.

Mr. Robert Morison tion, spent Sunday at 1 Miss Hovt and Miss H Bloomfield, are guests o week

Miss Ella DeBoo has visit to Boston. Miss soon for Vancouver to Mrs. J. D. McKenna ridge, two tables, Thu honor of Mr. McKenna' Among those from he the play in St. John S were Mrs. King, Mr. and erton, Mrs. J. D. McKenn

Peacock and Mrs. A. E. Bro spent Sunday here with George Suffren. Mrs. Harry B. Clark h

visit to Hampton. Clark was the guest of M Mrs. H. E. Goold is sp

in St. John. The Sussex high scho very enjoyable picnic to ss Thursday afternoon. Miss Kate McPherson, the guest of Miss Ella Ro rs. G. Hazen Adair the first time since her m Oct. 15, from 4 to fiss Blanche Fownes.

a few d home soon. le Ladies' Aid Sociel church gave a tea or a for Miss Pearl Stoc e takes place Oct. : ernoon Miss Stockton wih a handsome comi Roach, president of th Mr. H. G. Keith, of guest of relatives here.

St. George, Oct. 10-A q Mr. Colon MacVin n their daughter Mi tr de was united in Mr. James Edward tete, on Wednesday eve lors were most tastefully autumn foliage and cut strains of the wedding ma the bridal party entered, being conducted by Rev. 1 bride was unattended and age by her brother, Mr. Vicar, and wore a most b lue and carried a bouque Many handsome presents Among those attending we Charles Smith, St. Stepher Fred MacVicar, Miss Bla

St. George; Mrs. Margare St. John; Mrs Wilson and Mrs. John Hoyt and I Miss Nellie MacLean, Let Stewart, St. George. Mrs. A. C. Toy returned a three weeks visit in Win Mrs. E. R. O'Brien an Clinch left on Wednesday Mrs. O'Brien intends spend her daughter, Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Clinch will visit he Charles Johnston, in Lo

other relatives. Miss Carson is visiting h C. Dever, in St. John. Rev. Mr. Johnston has pastorate of the St. George

preached his first series the church on Sunday. and their little daughter week. Miss MacNichol, who summer a guest of Mrs. T Mrs. Cooper also a later pleasant home, left on Sat me in Cambridge (Mass.) Mrs. Kent accompanied the returning on Wednesday. The young ladies branch

Auxiliary of St. Mark's obx social in Coutt's hall r ing about \$55. The proceeds Miss Myrtle Dick left

Dorchester, N. B., Oct. hard returned home from St. John, where she guest of her sister, Miss H

weeks. Miss Lulu Bishop has n Amierst where he has bee and Mrs. Aubrey Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. J Oulton, Miss Marion Oulton Teed, Mrs. Lucy McGrath, Chapman, Mr. Will Tait concert given by Madame N herst last Wednesday even Mr. and Mrs. Harded, Mr.

heret last Wednesday even Mr. and Mrs. Havelock W spent last Sunday in to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tait Mr. Ferdinand Landry ion in Halifax. r. Will McQueen, of Miss Margaret Gillespie

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Lawrence (Mass.)

ST. GEOR

noon at the L. Camp, when hi riel Katherine Can ge to Mr. Ha wan left for St. Je

rd have returned after spending t r in St. Andrews. nier. J. K. Flemming, Mrs. Fle

se for the winter. umber of the friends of Mr. corge A. White met them on reorge A. White met them on hing at the home of Hon. Wen-ness and Mrs. Jones. Whist¹¹ I. Mr. White was made the a gold-headed cane suitably dr. and Mrs. White leave this ediac, to which heaved

ock, Oct. 12-The case of Geo and J. C. Hartley, atto

E. Floyd, of King's county, will be ew principal of Woodstock's schools. akes the place of C. D. Richards, becomes the law partner of O. S. t. The new principal will take up ties Oct. 21. lunci, who

ci, who was tried yesterday for ellow countryman with a razor, guilty and given one month in Rankine testified that Salunci tured skull, which

duties as manager eal at that place. I His suc-ke charge

BORDER TOWNS

phen, N. B., Oct. 9-This morning or their home in Toledo, Ohio. ccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. MacNichol, who will visit in

ut 1,300 miles. nk Nevers, who has be end the funeral service of her broth-aw, the late Mr. Frederick W. Grim-left this morning for her home in

and Mrs. Charles C. Grant and Miss left on Tuesday morning in car for Boston. They will al days in the city before they

Saturday evening. aklin M. Eaton gave a most

Vednesday evening, which was great-vednesday evening, which was great-oped by guests from St. Stephen as a Calais friends. and Mrs. Percy Thomson, of St. with Mr. and Mrs. F. Caverhill as their guests, came into town in motor car and spent Sunday at the

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and Mrs. J. Royden Thomson, of St. spent Sunday in town and were cordially welcomed by hosts of

Frederick S.' Newpham, of Canso is in town a guest of his parents, rchdeacon and Mrs. Newnham, at

rchdeacon and and church rectory. Verna Brown has been the guest grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Abbott, reral days. During her stay she re-much social attention from ler

and Mrs. Benton Hill are in town hort visit at Valley Farm with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W.

John Prescott is visiting Boston this

Maud Robinson, of Providence (R. the guest of Mrs. Helen Granger. Frank I. Blair is visiting Boston for

Agnes Curry, who has been the of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Davis, has aed to her home in Portland. Ned. Murchie is visiting friends in

Bibber, of Eastport, is the guest

George Downes is visiting friends

to b. Robinson Bosworth left on Satur-or her home in Booneville, Arkan-fter a delightful summer spent with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.

Maria Watts, of Toronto, is the of Mrs. Ella Haycock. Hanford, of Belfast, Maine, is the of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. C. Gates, of Houlton (Me.), een visiting her parents, Mr. and Peinstadt. Harold Murchie has gone to Au-(Me.), to reside, and to enter into

(Me.), to reside, and to enter into practice of law. s. Frank Waterhouse, who has been pent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Willard Jing, has returned to her home in le (Wash.) Mrs. Waterhouse has friends on the St. Croix, who have seen her since her marriage, who her a most cordial welcome. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, are jing several daws in Boston

several days in Boston. Alice and Theo. Stevens are in o attend the Maine State Fes-Music, before going to Boston fiss Theo. will spend the win-

Joseph McVay is visiting in Richl-Walter S. Stevens, the secrectary Charlotte County Agricultural As-

Charles H. Clerke and Mrs. Frank are visiting Boston this week. and Mrs. John A. Sears went to of their grandson, John o Miss Pepper, of Madise took place on Monday

Parker Grimmer has returned from arker or line in Boston and vicinity. funeral service of the late Mr. ek W. Grimmer, who passed away dnesday, after an illness of several

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John Wannamaker recently iss

arning to the business men of the United tates, abserting that tariff reduction

would ruin the country. The New York Journal of Commerce, in making answer to Mr. Wannamaker, and to President

atters is an examination of the tariff.

nation; which will throw all the cards on

THE ROADS-WHAT IS TO BE

the table, face up?

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PROTECTION AND THE STALKING

HORSE The Conservative newspapers which are telling us that after the Asquith govern-ment is defeated in Great Britain (an event not likely to come soon) Mr. Bonar Law and his friends will introduce only graves only introduce only interval to the terms of the transformation of the transformation in trans Law and his friends will introduce only cnough protection to enable the Old Coun-try to give a preference to the Dominions oversea, are not wholly frank. They do not tell us that British protectionists have

about the proposal to tax food. Here it is: iction of its Canadian correspondent (who couting. The application of this new arm creasing. At present this money is lost It does not fill the Canadian lumberman it ith the slightest enthusian for the Em-tire to be told that the wheat of Canada "It does not fill the Canadian lumberman with the slightest enthusiasm for the Em-pire to be told that the wheat of Canadian K. The does not fill the Conservative Toronto News) to the sis to obtain a preference in our markets. Australia sends us 334,000,000 pounds of do, with wool? Why, you are going to do for it what you did for the timber: you for it what you did for the timber: you are going to do with wool? Why, wou are going to do are going to do nothing. But Oh' you at the noney at present is sendered to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that the mark estimation correspondent (who be the editor in-chief of the Conservative Toronto News) to the change old methods and revolutionize war-fare. Men have flown over the Alps, the the money at present spent on the roads is 'virtually wasted. That wasteful sys-called emergency action will constitute all that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that will be done in regard to the navy that the mark estimation to the second the second the second the second the second the tax on motors were also to the mark be checked; and it the mark second the second the tax on motors were also to the second the second the second the second the second the second the tax on motors were also stable than, nearer the earth. Heights

are going to do nothing. But 'Oh' you asy, 'wool and timber are raw materials and we have said we cannot tax raw ma-terials.' Is food not raw material? Why, Sir, food is the raw material of the race, without which your Empire is nothing but are going to do nothing. But 'Oh' you say, 'wool and timber are raw materials idered as safer than the lower levels. say, 'wool and timber are raw materials and we have said we cannot tax raw ma-

without which your Empire is nothing but an idle dream; and if you try to say you will not tax raw material and tax fores you are proceeding on a basis as illogical as it is absurd. Depend upon it, an Em-pire which is based on a tax on bread af-ter you have enjoyed free imports of food for fifty years is not likely to last as long as the Commercian of the fourth The first y years is not likely to last as long as the Campanile of Venice." Also Mr. Chamberlain himself might be called upon to testify. In a famous speech which he made in London Mr. Chamber-lain said: "Well, I express my own opinion when I say that there is not the slightest chance do something which will dire argues for

do something which will give excuse for another flag election. The Liberals will that, in any reasonable time, this country, or the Parliament of this country, would

or the Parliament of this country, would adopt so one-sided an agreement. The foreign trade of this country is so large, and the foreign trade of the Colonies is comparatively so small, that a small pre-ference would he but a slight benefit. I do not believe the working classes of this country would consent to make a revolu-tionary change for an infinitesimal gain."

not tell us that British protectionists have proposed a duty on Colonial wheat and on Colonial grain generally, and that it is first proposed to introduce a general policy as general policy of the borden government proceed along that line while if is waiting for the

onds, and if the tax on motors were

on so employed, a very large fund would available with which to undertake construction of some hundreds of m PUT THE CARDS ON THE TABLE, of modern roads in this province. FACE UP No doubt the question has its diffi

THE NATIONAL POLICY ties, but these must be met if N Brunswick is to enter upon the netiod The Standard has re-discovered the Na-onal Policy, but in re-discovering it our Brunswick is to enter upon the period levelopment now long overdue. The que tion is bigger than the difficulties. Let us repeat that this is not a po to Mr. Wannamaker, and to President tical question, or a question of interes Taft and others who have taken sub-Policy the Dominion enjoys that "free en-terprise" which Governor Wilson com-mended in one of his recent speeches. The Standard has wholly misinterpreted

THE STANDARD'S EXCUSES Indicate and unhesitating downward re-vision of the tariff. "If the return of prosperity is due to the existing tariff, which does not differ perty, which waved the old flag so exten-policy the Standard forgets, if it ever

"We had a most determined opposition from His Majesty's opposi-tion of the Conservative party. They opposed the British preference for two reasons. First, they said that such a reduction would kill our manu-facturers. Well, they could not maintain that position very long because the manufacturers were not killed, the factory chimneys did not tumble down. On the contrary, more were built. And they could not be consistent and honest, or even politic, by maintaining such an argument. The cond objection they made was that it was not right for us to give a preference to Great Britain unless we re-ceive a preference in return. The British policy is a policy of free trade; therefore it was not possible for them to give us a preference with out changing altogether their fiscal policy. Whatever may be the policy of the Conservative party, it is not the policy of my government to ask the British people to change their policy. We claim the right to make our own tariff to suit our own needs and interests, and the right we claim I think ought to be given to the British people as well. We intend to maintain our policy of preference to item by item, in order to determine which schedules may properly be revised. Why should anybody object to such an exami-Great Britain, leaving it to the British people themselves to give us a preference or not to give it, accord ing as it may suit their interests to ing as it may suit their interests to give or withhold it." Here we have Sir Wilfrid's attitude on the question of preference, clearly enough defined for even the Standard's instruc-tion. After the nearly of the United Kingdom BONE ? The automobile men did a good day's After the people of the United Kingdom

our is what is needed—and less water in anadian milling stocks. by Germany has, for years, been ived of meat, and excellent meat by this tricky device. The re-is horse-meat markets through-The flag incident recently reported in

our despatches, in which the son of a former St. John man was the central Our Conservative friends are not going figure, receives editorial mention in the New York Sun. "These encounters," it o succeed in their effort to deceive the armer as to the injustice done him when the was denied the privilege of selling in the nearest outside market. He should be able to command for his products, comsays, "are generally the result of tactlessness on the part of somebody in authority or the pugnacious disposition of a tempor-ary dweller in the country." The Sun etitive prices the year round.

does not attempt to decide whether the Canadian pupil or the American schoolmaster was at fault in the case in question; but Canadians, while they may be overing it our intemporary seems not to have studied be provisions of the famous N. P. It how tells us that under the National disposed to think the incident has been dorsed his son's refusal to pledge his al-

Taft and others who have taken sub-stantially the same position, advances some very sound tariff doctrine. The pro-nouncement of this reliable business news-paper is worthy of study by those who have been deceived by the protectionist cry that depression would follow the re-moyal of fiscal injustice from the tariff. The Journal of Commerce says: The Journal of Commerce says: immediate and unhesitating downward re- were as follows: Price

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coined by conspicuous advocates of a application to the government for author higher tariff, both of them members of ity to issue stock, thus adhering t the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. One of them said the manufacturers wanted a tariff "as high as Haman's gallows." it to issue its stock without the gover The other, in telling his fellow protec- ment's consent? Was the government tionists that they must toil early and consenting party to this slap in the fa late to secure what they desired, said as the best way out of an awkward sith significantly. "The wheel that creaks the tion?"-Manitoba Free Press. oudest is the wheel that gets the grease."

Gentlemen guided by these sentiments will continually be urging Mr. Borden to raise the tariff and to decline to increase raise the tariff and to decline to increase the British preference. If he listens to them the country will punish him, and



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Wilfrid Laurier's are no offices to a recent thing, yet jected his followe an enthusiastic re and Empire admin reception," and a that it was probal the Maple City, friendly and cord The Mail and a "last appearance spirits as well as tumultuous applau ward Laurier of

were tricked into venom injected in who declared that and that he was t It has been seen t tion of the ne tem that the Dominion specting the solem Sir Wilfrid. The men do not like to Hon. George when at Peterboro a year ago talked t real work of th into the ears of m sponsible in some erers more imprud he had enacted it. that the ne temere had married Catho displaced and the riage law would be anyone from sugge Catholics were con It was in vain was publicly discus Allen Aylesworth. the British North liament-placed un and that the Dom Dominion marriage ed to power. One men who had lied Catholic, to the of Allen Aylesworth. uniform marriage Parliament, and my

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The protectionists are for protection first and the flag afterwards, both her The speech in which Mr. Chamberlain cotlined his plan was delivered in Glas-gow in 1903. He proposed to impose a gow in 1903'. He proposed to impose a duty of two shillings a quarter on foreign

THE OLD CHIEFTAIN

school, who stands for all that is best

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corn except maize, a corresponding tax on flour, such as would give " a substantial The inspiring reception given to Sir Wil preference to the miller," five per cent. frid Laurier during his recent tour of Onon the foreign meat (except bacon) and tario, and its significance, is thus describe dairy produce, to remit three-quarters of editorially by the Toronto Globe:

the duty on tea, and one-half of the duty on sugar. He proposed, also, an averag duty of ten per cent. on manufactured im ports, higher or lower according as the article is more or less finished.

That was the start. But the preparation learning that he is not less the hero of of a protective tariff was entrusted by Mr. Liberalism in opposition than he was in office. The wave of distrust so cun-Chamberlain to a commission, and this commission did not wholly agree with his ningly set in motion against him on race and creed'grounds a year ago by the whispering brigade has subsided. There are thousands of Ontario elect-ors today 'returning to Laurier' who ideas. They proposed a general tariff for foreign countries which admit British goods on fair terms, a preferential tarifi for such colonies as "give adequate pre-ference to British manufactures," and a have discovered that he had nothing maximum tariff consisting of comparative ly higher duties but subject to reduction to do with the ne temere decree, and that the marriage laws of Canada canby negotiation. They proposed an import duty of two shillings a quarter on foreign wheat-and one-half that duty on Colonial not be made or mended at Ottawa unless the British North America Act is first amended. The lesson of the wheat. They proposed "equivalent duties on other grain-both foreign and colonial." Ontario tour is that the best way to meet the slanderers and whisperers, And they proposed to tax all inc who hurt both Laurier and the Liberal four and meal, animals for food, and meats (including bacon)-"the preference party last year by sectarian appeals, is to give the dupes of such base political on all these to be arranged by negotiation tactics the opportunity of seeing and hearing Sir Wilfrid and of learning with the colonies

It is true that Mr. Balfour, in 1910, exthat he is a Liberal of the British pressed himself as personally opposed to any tax on Colonial wheat, but his pro-tectionist following insisted that all other Colonial foodstuffs must submit to in the traditions of a great historic party. The old Chief, as the Ontario import tax, although that tax would be lower than the tax on similar imports from oreign countries.

It will be observed, therefore, that the

maintaining that it would produce evil re-sults both for the Old Country and the Dominion oversea. In that view he agrees with what Lord Salisbury said about a fiscal bargain with the Colonies. "If," said Lord Salisbury, "you give preferential treatment to your Colonies, it must be that you tax the similar goods from the rest of the world, and that the Colonies are to command a better prices for goods then they would obtain under unrestricted

than they would obtain under unrestricted competition. A better price for the vendor means a more disagreeable price for the consumer, and we have to receive proof that the people of this country, are in favor of a policy of preferential taxes on wheat, on corn, and on wool." THE LONDON TIMES AND THE

Lord Rosebery had a plain word to say policy, gives editorial credence to the pre-

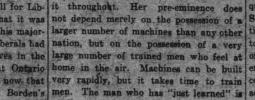
expects the Liberal party in Parliament of the tariff, but constantly a stiffening to resist any reasonable action which he may propose in regard to Imperial naval defence. When Mr. Borden has brought of the tariff and by the organized scekers down his policy, and has given his rea- after special privilege, who continually ions in support of it, both his policy and besiege. Congress on one side of the line and the House of Commons on the other to the customary examination of respon-sible members of Parliament; but to pre-dict, beyond that point, the action of Sir Wilfrid and his associates, would not be vise. The Liberal party is quite as anx-vise. The Liberal party is quite as anx-ous to serve the cause of Imperial de-itself rich by taxing itself. "The reception given to Sir Wilfrid Laurier was one that must have warm-ed the old Chief's heart. He has spent ious to serve the cause of Imperial de-fence as is the Conservative party, and The first step toward justice in fisc two strenuous weeks touring the prov-ince, but he has had the reward of

t must not be forgotten that the Liberal party in Canada has, done much more to further sound Imperial relations than have its opponents.

THE AIRMAN IN WAR The opening moves in past wars have been the conflicts between the opposing cavalry screens. Future wars will open

n the air, with the meeting of the flying varmen-the new war eagles. Men are pusy with the problems of the practical pplications of the powers of mechanical applications of the powers of incommune. flight, and they are performing many new exploits of daring in the air. In peace, the aeroplane will be used chiefly in sport, ccording to present indications; it is on the prospect of extensive government con-tracts that the manufacturers of flying inachines rely for large profits. The outrers of flying look for its serious use lies altogether in owners of motor cars only, or in their in-the direction of war. All the war offices the direction of war. All the war offices of Europe have recognized that it is a necessary auxiliary arm, and Tennyson's vision of "The nations" airy navies grap-pling in the central blue" may well be a reality in the future; but instead of the necessary auxiliary arm, and Tennyson's from the United are that the house well on strike and the men sought employment elsewhere. The chances are that the house will still be roofless the future; but instead of the future; but instead of the the future; but instead of the future; but ins reality in the future; but instead of the rain of blood, he imagined, there will be the crashing to earth of shattered ma-chines and mangled bodies of men.

meetings have proved, is still the great-est asset of Canadian Liberalism." Had Ontario kept its head during the last Dominion election as well as the rest of the country did, Sir Wilfrid Laurier preparation for war and has maintained tion. It is, on the other hand, a business



learned their husiness, and performances that were wonderful a few years ago are to be very ordinary. The learner has the experience of many to guide him, and with use and knowledge has come the most self-reliant daring that accomplishes extraordinary evolutions.
Aeroplanes promise to be better eyes to fleets than the fastest cruisers, and because of the developments in the direction of fitting them with floats, they are in scouting and reconnaissance. The problem of using wireless telegraphy from an aeroplane has been successfully solved. Photography has been used as an aid to
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work on Saturday in the sense that they directed public attention very forcibly to blace adopted protection—if they ever do, which is doubtful—it will then be time enough for us to begin hargaining with John and Hampton, which road, unfor-John and Hampton, which road, unfor-tunately, has no more defects than five out of every six of the principal roads throughout the province. Let no one suppose that the question of good roads is to be agitated by the owners of motor cars only, or in their in-terest only. The matter affects, in point of good roads, in point of comfort, and in point of public spirit every resident of a

THE PRICE OF POTATOES The attempt, made recently by some

Conservative newspapers, to convince the New Branswick farmer that the local protectionist element of the Unionist party is animated by motives very much like those which control the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. If they give a preference to any other country they would like to be sure that the preference would not interfere with their ability to exploit the home market. Mr. Asquith has steadily opposed theim troduction of protection in Great Britan, maintaining that it would produce evil re-sults both for the Old Country and the Dominion overses. In that view he agrees with what Lord Salisbury said about a mean faced bargers in the Cohering and the state is the state of the show a the real sale, which was a basiness quess that were wonderful a few years ago as the there is how as a basiness that were wonderful a few years ago as the there is a the unactive wonderful a few years ago as the there is a the unactive wonderful a few years ago as the there is a the state of the country basines that the preference that were wonderful a few years ago as the there is a the state of the country. Now that the state the state is the state of the country. Now that the state is a that the state is a state of the country. Now that the state is a state of the country. Now that the state is a state of the country. Now that the state is a state of the country. Now that the state is a state of the country were the state is a state of the country. Now that the state is a state is a state of the country were wonderful a few years ago as the state is a state of the state is a state of the country were the state is a state is a state of the country. Now that is a not interface with the state is a stat market offers him as good a price for his

at any price, and our farmers have a large cropt of which they are naturally anxious to dispose at decent prices. The Evening Sun has this to say of conditions in the United States, where prices are high:

"The scarcity and high price of potatoes in this country have led to heavy importations in the last three or four years. The domestic price has kept soaring, behind the fariff walls, but the importations have tend-ed to keep down the price and sup-ply the market in spite of the duty of twenty-five cents per bushel. The action of the Agricultural Department is not spontaneous, but is forced uncor action of the Agricultural Department is not spontaneous, but is forced upon it by a potato grower-made law. "The quarantine scheme of shutting

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them. And if he does not listen to them the "interests" which financed the Conservative campaign last year will complain that they are not getting that which they bought and paid for.

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 12-A seriou NOTE AND COMMENT

NOTE AND COMMENT "More than 29,000,000 are occupied for gain in the United States," says Lord Brassey; "less than 1,000,000 benefit by protection." protection."

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"Were it not that the Roblin-Rogers tea

(London Express). The clocks of France have struck. This

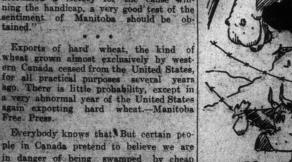
is, of course, exactly what well-conducted clocks should do, but I mean the word in the labor sense. A few weeks ago all the railway clocks and many other clocks in France received new faces, with the hours from 1 to 24 instead of 1 to 12. People still puzzle a good deal over the People still puzzle a good deal over the times of their trains when the railway guide tells them they must be at the sta-tion at "0.18" (which is eighteen minutes after midnight) or "17.15," (which is a quarter past 5 in the afternoon). But al-though the new faces of the clocks show "0" or "17," they strike 12 or 5, as they used to, and no attempt has been made yet to put in a mechanism to make them strike up to 24.

Macdonald, Manitoba, by a majority of nearly four hundred. The Montreal Wit-



Another of the tree sur onsists of the stopping of ing, many valuable tre saved in this manner fi The operation is much t other. The break is clean the cavity filled and the braced together. Mr. Vair told The Tel

ondly, it is intended to help the Canadian has returned Miss Fern Pash month's visit highly pleased with her rel-atives. White shoes may be cleaned by removin' th' spots. miller in keeping up the price of flour in atives. this market. Competition in wheat and in removin verage man was much to nife and that the trees



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"Thus," says Lord B ich exports largely, we have a govern ant which taxes food. Yet we wond hat the people of limited income find th of living oppressive.

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ABE MARTIN



What is the meaning of the great gatherings; the irrepressible enthusiasm, the overflow meetings that have been the features of Sir

Wilfrid Laurier's Ontario tour? The sycophants are gone. There

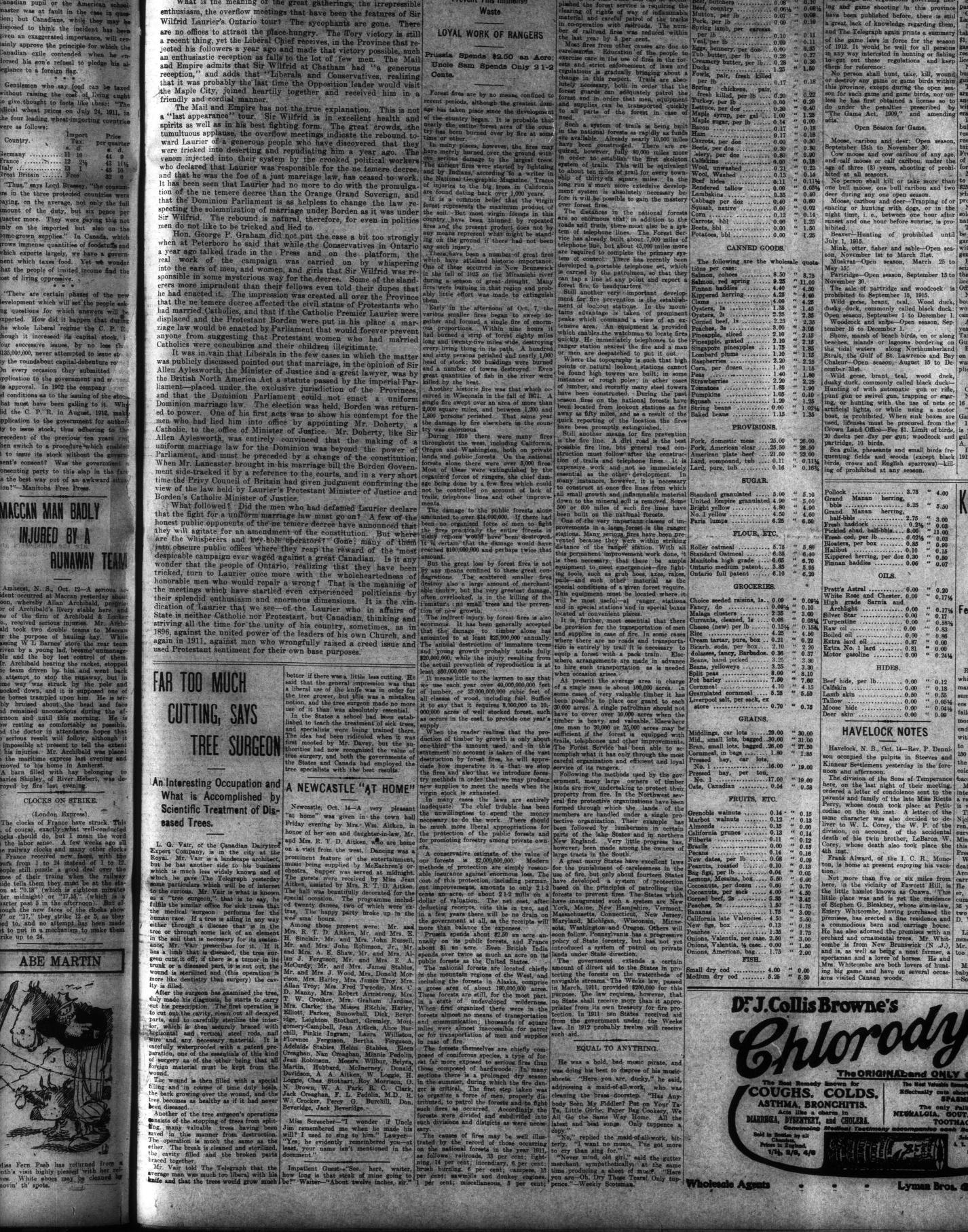
Wilfrid Laurier's Ontario tour? The sycophants are gone. There are no offices to attract the place-hungry. The Tory victory is still a recent thing, yet the Liberal Chief receives, in the Province that re-jected his followers a year ago and made that victory possible, such an enthusiastic reception as falls to the lot of few men. The Mail and Empire admits that Sir Wilfrid at Chatham had "a generous reception," and adds that "Liberals and Conservatives, realizing that it was probably the last time the Opposition leader would visit the Maple City, joined heartily together and received him in a friendly and cordial manner.

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ST. JOHN MARKETS SUMMARY OF GAME **LAWS FOR 1912**

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DEER IS SHOT

" 0.1715 Fell to Bullet of Allan Fraser, Who Will Have the Skin Mounted-Sudden Death of Arcade Landry.

Rexton, N. B., Oct. 13-The white deer which has been seen and admired by many people in this vicinity during the summer and has proved so elusive to hunt-" 0.05½ ers since the season opened, has at last " 0.04½ fallen. It was shot by Allan Fraser this fallen. It was shot by Allan Fraser this morning. It took two Mauzer bullets to end its career. It is a beautiful buck. with horns five inches long and beginning Havelock, N. B., Oct. 14-Rev. P. Denni- to spread at the tips. It dressed about ion occupied the pulpits in Steeves and 150 pounds. The skin is pure white, with

Kinnear Settlement yesterday in the fore- the exception of the face, which is fawn

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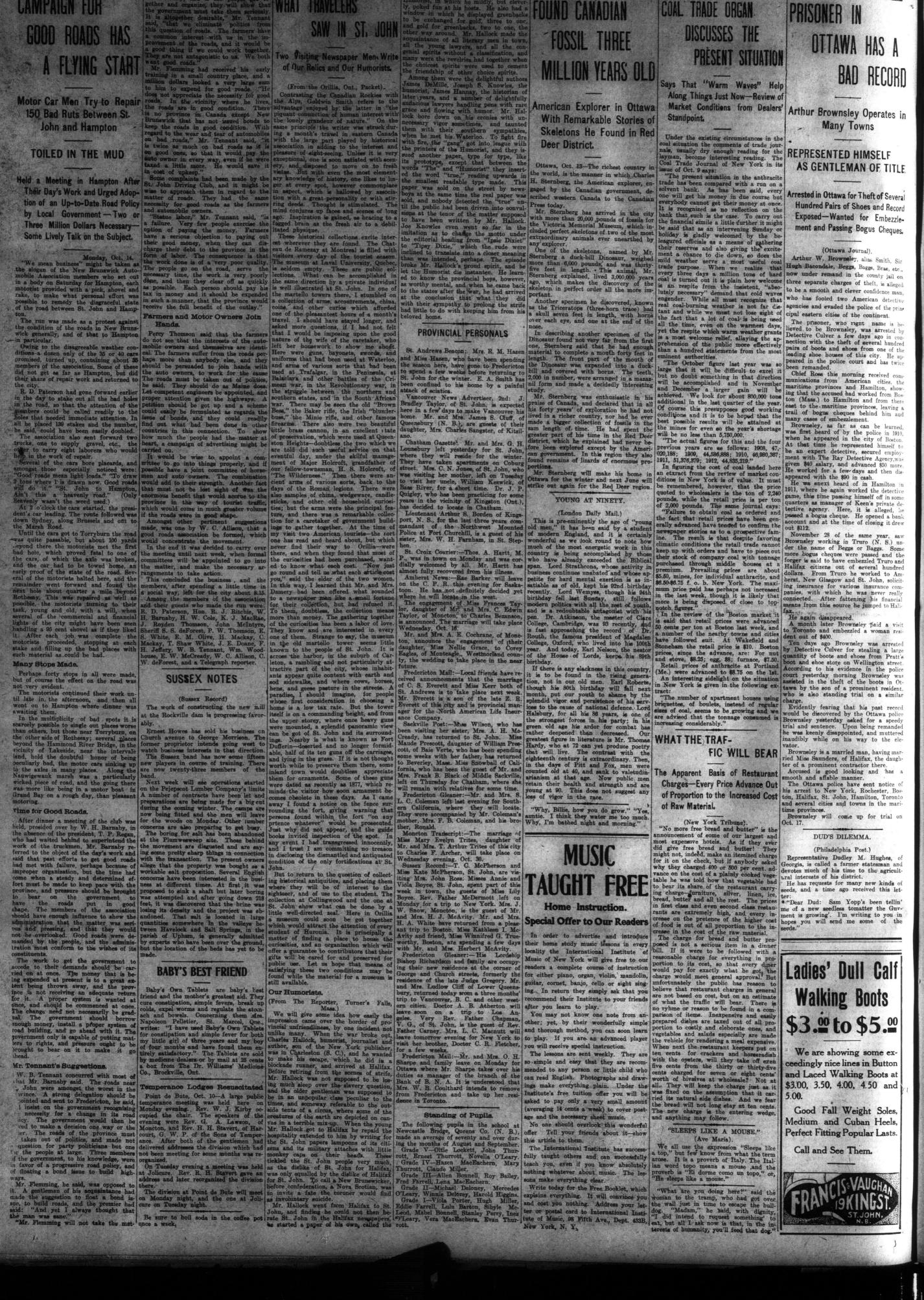
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CAMPAIGN FOR GOOD ROADS HAS A FLYING START

WHAT TRAVELERS SAW IN ST. JOHN Two Visiting Newspaper Men. Write of Our Relics and Our Humorists.

(From the Orillia, Ont., Packet).



OTTAWA HAS A

BAD RECORD From Ancient Tin Played an Imp in Rel TOLLING BELL

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Sabian in the seventh credited with the mass. Solemn

ing of bells for sacred to a form prescribed called "the blessing of popular term, "the ba was used as early as th Only a bishop can ble The oil used is the for the outside of the chrism for the inside. repeatedly that the sour avail to summon the fa excite their devotion and terrify evil spirits secrated cannot be run sent of the ecclesiastica bell receives a special own sponsor. The Angelus bell, alv

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hearers to say the cree fundis bell sounds one Ave. In Italy on Frida

Ave. In Italy on Fide o'clock thirty-three strol many churches and con of Christ's death at th three. The custom pro slsewhere. Many tales of the.

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act of faith was reward There are numerous h crated bells would, if their own home, ringing an Irish bell in Leinster when a chieftain of Wie possession of it, he had



possession of it, he had prevent its escaping to it in Meath, where it usu tale is told of the bell had been stolen by a l "The king was destro ing before his death, he to be restored to its Without waiting to be with the bell about his Wales, followed by a horses, drawn by the m the bell. The horse was the River Severn and m the Beilt. I he house was the River Severn and m Wales, the other horses hastening along the shor tains and through the reached the banks of the reached the banks of the a clergyman, hearing th the bell, went out to m helped in carrying the b St. Illfyd's church. As its neck the bell fell of which fall part of it we Among the records of is that of one from Sois which Clothaire carried objected to the act by objected to the act by dumb on the journey voice was discovered to voice returned in such f bell was sent home that beard seven miles distan In the year 1541 Arth of Bangor, sacrilegiously bells belonging to the c to the seaside to see th but at that instant he and so continued to the Any sacrilege or profa purposes, seems to have ment. Forrabury church a tower, often termed th Bottreaux, because it h reason for the absence by Hunt in his Popular West of England, is as West of England, is as f "Some years ago the ioners wanted to have a would equal those of the gel, not far off. The bells with the usual rites, the rabury; but as the vesse good voyage, neared the the Cornish coast, the p per bells of Tintagel and his quick and safe journ "This act of piety can

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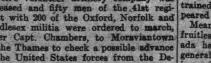
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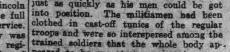
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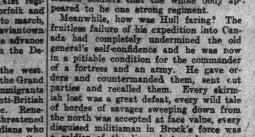
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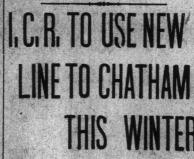
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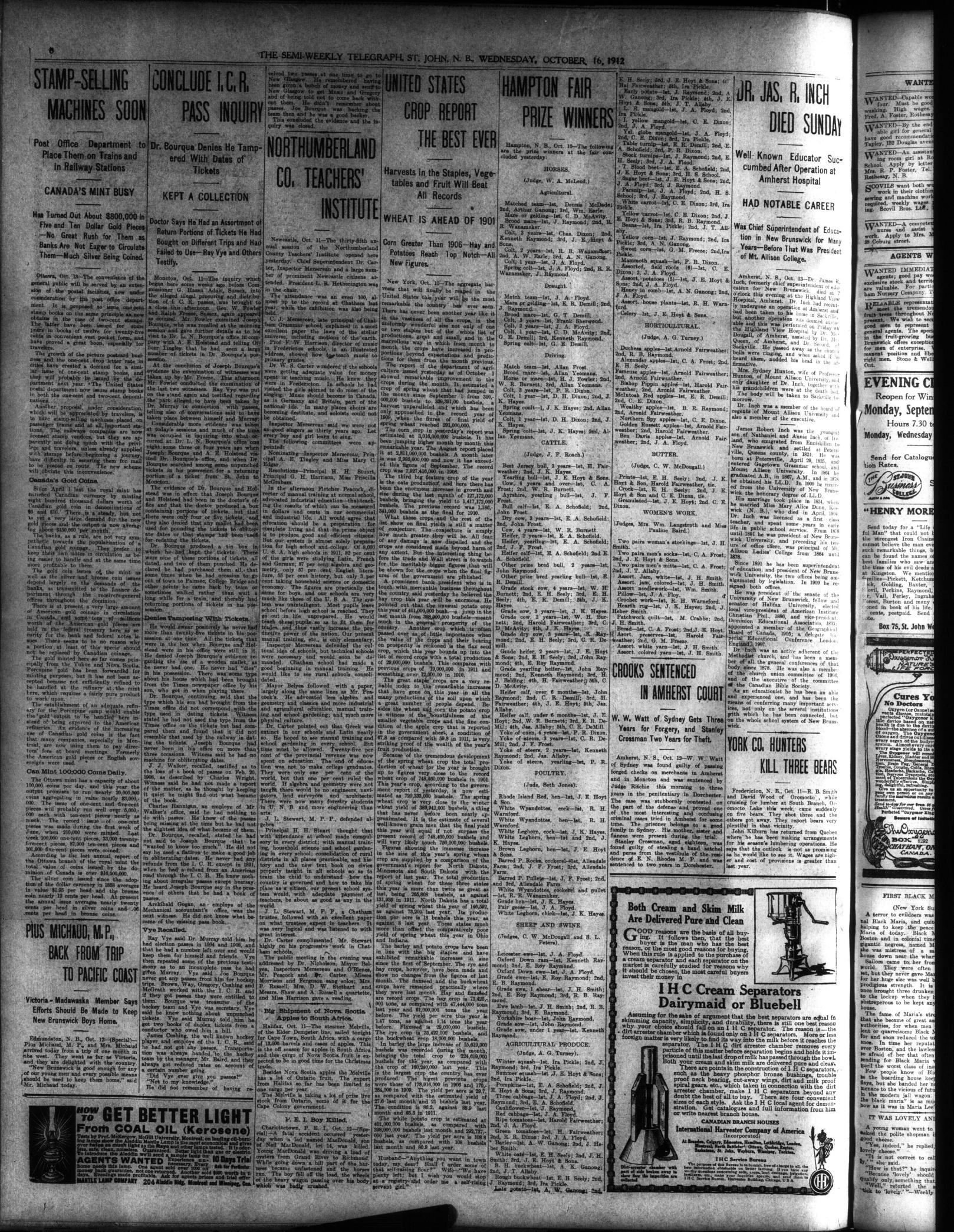
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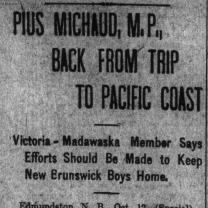
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Dr. Inch was an active adherent of the Methodist church, and has been a men-

KILL THREE BEARS

Years for Forgery, and Stanley Crossman Two Years for Theft. YORK CO. HUNTERS

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 12-W. W. Watt of Sydney was found guilty of passing forged checks on merchants in Amherst and in Moncton and was sentenced by

Rhode Island Red, hen-lst, J. E. Hoyt & Son.
White Wyandottes, cock-lst, R. H. Warnford.
White Leghorn, cock-lst, J. K. Hayes.
Brown Leghorn, hen-lst, J. E. Hoyt & Sons.
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DIED SUNDAY

JR. JAS. R. INCH

HAD NOTABLE CAREER

as Chief Superintendent of Education in New Brunswick for Many Years-Before That Was President of Mt. Allison College.

mherst, N. S., Oct. 13-Dr. James R. ded his head in the af-

Sydney Hunton, wife of Professor , of Mount Allison University, and aughter of Dr. Inch, together with ndchildren were at the death bed. ckville to-

was a member of the board of a of Mount Allison University member of the executive.

mes Robert Inch was the youngest of Nathaniel and Annie Inch, of Ire-who emigrated from Enniskillen to Brunswick and settled at Peters-Queens county, in 1824. He was at Petersville, April 29, 1835, and the Gagetown Grammar school, and the Gagetown Grammar school, and the Allison University. In 1864 he mated A.B., in 1867, A.M., and in 1878 btained his ILLD. In 1909 he receiv-rom the University of New Bruns-the honorary degree of ILLD a marriage took place in 1854, when harriage Miss Mary Alice Dunn Kees.

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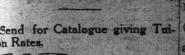
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MARINE JOURNAL WANTED-Capable woman for family o four. Must be good plain cook. N washing, High wages. Apply to Mrs Fred. A. Foster, Rothesay. 10502-10-23-w PORT OF ST JOHN. WANTED-By the end of October, car able girl for general housework. Mus have good recommendations. Apply Mrs Tapley, 152 Douglas avenue. 23-tf Arrived.

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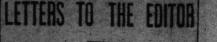
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Porter, do; L A Plummer, Elkins, do; General Adel-rchester; Georgie Pearl,Gold Henry D May, River He-obb, Calais. Oct 10-Ard, sch A and M

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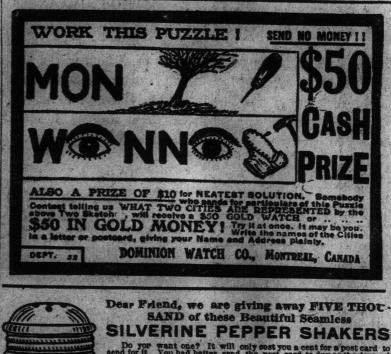
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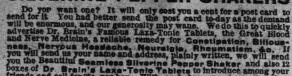
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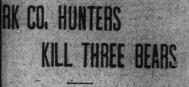
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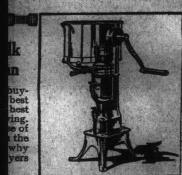


r. Inch was an active adherent of the thodist church, and has been a mem-of all the general conferences of that y since 1878. He was also a member the church union committee of 1996, of the executive of the committee the Canadian Bible Society.

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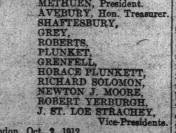
ericton, N. B., Oct. 11-R. B. Smith avid Wood of Oromocto, while for lumber at South Branch, Or-Lake this week, came suddenly bears. They shot three and the got away. They report bears very in that vicinity. Kilburn has returned from Quebec he has been making arrangements season's lumbering operations. He at the outlook is not as promising rould like to see it. Wages are high cost of provisions is greater than br



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FACILITIES LIKELY TO BE **CROWDED TO CAPACITY**

Big Increase in Business Through This Port Expected This Winter-Preparations for the Rush Keep Harbor Officials Busy-More Machinery for Construction Work.



NEW YORK TRIMS LOCAL NEWS

J. Sutton Clarke has resigned as a member of the St, George school board. (Continued from page 1.) lays' rest, would be found on the hurlin bill for New York.

The marriage intentions of Blair F. Mc-Lean, of Fredericton, and Lottie B. Gar-land, of Bangor, have been filed at the of-fice of the city clerk in Bangor. Won the Game at the Start.

Registrar John B. Jones would like to the late George G. Perkins, of this city, who died quite a number of years ago.

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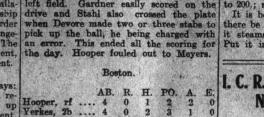
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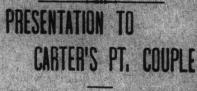
The protested his innocence in regard to threatening people but said that he did carry weapons because he wasn't "going to be butted off the road by any bull moose." He said that he had been chased off the roads and up trees by moose and several times he was "showed" off the road

He belongs to Loch Lomond and is ap-parently insane. He will appear before dagistrate Ritchie this morning, who will wobably have him examined as to his neutal condition.

THE PRICE OF COAL IN NEW

Mayor Gets Interesting Reply from Big City's Officials-Cost at Ship's Side.

Saturday, Oct. 12. The correspondence which Mayor Frink has been carrying on in an effort to throw some light on the coal situation has proved interesting and instructive. One of his telegrams was addressed to Mayor Gaynor of New York, and was an enquiry re-garding the cost of coal at ship's side in New York in quantities of 500 to 1,000 to the the cost of coal at ship's side in New York in quantities of 500 to 1,000 to the the cost of coal at ship's side in New York in quantities of 500 to 1,000 to the the following reply was received yesterday alternoor. "Replying to your message, the price of coal here to regular customers is \$5.00 per ton, nut coal \$5.25; to other than regular customers \$1.50 a to additional is charged." (Sgd.) ROBERTS ADAMSON, Becretary



The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Currie, numbering about seventy, gathered at their home at Carter's Point on the evening of October 5, the occasion being their twenty-fifth anniversary. They were presented with an address accompanied by a very handsome clock, and a number of other useful articles. After the presenta-tion the gathering enjoyed refreshments, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

(Lippincott's.) An admiring parishioner of a young divine in an Ohio town recently had a telephone installed in the elergyman's house. The good man was delighted with the convenience, and used it immediately before going to church. When the time came for him to an-nounce the first hymn, he read the first lines with his usual impressiveness, and roncluded with: 'Let us all unite in hymn.

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They were both representatives of the Canadian Methodist Mission in Szechuen, West China. At 4.30 they received about forty of their friends in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Vilondako on Kungping Road. Mr. and Mrs. Bayne will soon re-furn to Chengtu, West China, where he is professor of zoology in West China Union University. Dickson-Dunlop. Friday, Oct. II. A quiet wedding took place at the resi tered that they had to be entirely re-placed by new ribes of gold. His elbows now have gold and silver joints, and while all his ribs were so badly shat-tered that they had to be entirely re-placed by new ribes of gold. His elbows now have gold and silver joints, and while he can only turn them in certain of the Man of Gold, bounds of the source of the officiating celegyman, flev. Wm. Lawson, hat evening, when William E. Dickson was united in marriage to Miss Margaret R. Dunlop. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of Copen-hagen ailk and wore a picture hat. The pair were unsttended. After a short trip they will reside at 98 1-2 Main street. Man

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 12-A pretty ho

Lord Clinton and Lieutenant-Colonel Trefusis, of Portigwidden, Wales, who have been hunting in New Brunswick, have re-turned home. On Monday last, with the assistance of Guide Norman McLeod, of Gaspereaux, they bagged a big monse, with a fifty-four inch spread, one of the finest heads that has been secured in the prov-ince this season. They also secured quite a few birds, including partridge and wood-cock, and spent a very successful and **ROOSEVELT SHOT**

After a long siege, however, the police forced from him the statement that he was John Schrank, of No. 370 East Tenth

(Manchester Guardian). The canaries for which Norwich is fam-ous seem to have fared better than some of the inhabitants in the recent floods. One old breeder was asked about his stock and said they were safe. They lived in the back bedroom of his house by the river. The water filled the lower rooms breeast high, but he was not going to abandon his precious birds to starve. "So," he said simply. "I waded in after them and strug-gled up the stairs with their food, and, bless you, they was singing grand." This custom of breeding the canaries in the back bedrooms has saved hundreds of aboice birds from destruction. It was a Norwich man who bred the per-

"Mary, where is that chicken pie 1 told you to heat up for me?" "Well, mum, you told me to heat it up, and I've heaten it up!"

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After a long siege, however, the police forced from him the statement that he was John Schrank, of No. 370 East Tenth street, New York. <u>HIS EPITAPH.</u> (Toledo Blade). "John Blank, born April 15, 1863, quit worrying about the cost of living Sept. 15, 1914." That's the way future tombstone inscriptions may read if something in't dome. HIS EPITAPH. (Montgomery Journal). Senor Gonzales Garza, under secretary of the interior of Mexico, is a matter-of-fact man who nas the habit of holding his mouth open. The other day Secretary of the Interior Gonzales walked into Garza's office and inscriptions may read if something in't dome. HIS EPITAPH. (Montgomery Journal). Senor Gonzales Garza, under secretary of the interior of Mexico, is a matter-of-fact man who nas the habit of holding his mouth open. The other day Secretary of the Interior Gonzales walked into Garza's office and mouth open!" T know it," replied Garza, not looking up from his writing. "I opened it myself its morning."

contractor of Gibson railway, was struck on the head by the boom of a piece of hoisting gear on Saturday and rendered unconscious. He is now on the road to re-SALISBURY NOTES An auto in which James K. Pinder, M

P. P., and daughter were riding collided with a truck wagon in Queen street this morning. The damage to the car was not serious

Doctor Carter will represent the board the of education at the funeral of Doctor Inch.

TIGHTENING COIL **AROUND BECKER**

poker rooms.

congratulate you, Jack; a good job," said Becker, the witness testified. "This is terrible, Charlie,' said Rose; 'they got the

number of the machine.' 'Never mind.' said Becker, 'I'll take care of you and the OPENED IT HIMSELF.

Double Liabili ful Stories of B Toronto, Oct. 17-Sh Farmers Bank from a lined up today before I G. T. Clarkson's office, the imposition of the of the demand for a return It was a tragic meet lage merchants, and w liquidators that they we the demands, and they how they were deceive various ways to buy sto

men in many counties used as bait. Whiskey

one man, and it was sh nent of government sec employed.

Flock to Toronto Their Inability

(Continued from page 1.) and other streets after he had left his He met Becker after the murder on Forty-second street near his poker rooms with Jack Rose and Jack Sullivan. "I