

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLVIII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1908.

NO. 21

BOND GOVERNMENT TREMBLING IN BALANCE

Opposition in Newfoundland Election Now Has One Majority

Standing Eighteen to Seventeen, With One Place to Hear From That Will Likely Make Parties a Tie—Time Favors Administration as Legislature Doesn't Meet Very Soon.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax N. S., Nov. 9.—Burgoo and Bay St. George, Newfoundland, today declared for the Opposition and the parties, as the result of the general elections, now stand eighteen for the Opposition to seventeen for the government. St. Barbe is yet to be heard from. At the previous general elections St. Barbe returned a government member with a majority of more than 300.

MILLTOWN, ME., MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN

Jed Kelly, Knocked Senseless With An Iron Bar and \$98 Taken from Him—One Suspect Arrested.

(Special to The Telegraph.) St. Stephen, N.B., Nov. 9.—It is seldom that the quiet of this community is startled with a highway robbery. On Saturday evening, Jed Kelly, merchant of Milltown, Maine, had closed his store and was returning to his home when he was attacked by two well known characters. Kelly took his money, \$98, from the safe and put it in his pocket, but he was evidently watched from the outside, for, after closing his store he was struck by the desperado. One of them struck him over the head with an iron bar which felled him to the ground unconscious. He remained in that condition for some hours and when he came to himself he was lying in a pool of blood with a deep gash in his head. He gave the alarm and Marshall Woodman took assistance and proceeded to one Fitzsimmons' home, of Union, N.B., and arrested him on suspicion of being one of the thugs. Boone, of Calais, the other suspect, is still at large. It required ten stitches to close the cut in Kelly's head. Kelly is able to be about today, but is very weak.

Hon. J. H. Agnew Dead.

Winnepeg, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Hon. H. J. Agnew, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, died here this morning at 3.35.

BRITAIN WILL MAINTAIN HER SUPREMACY AT SEA

Premier Asquith Declares Government is Determined to Hold Its Grip—Says Navy is Equal to Any Responsibility Thrown on It—Thinks European War Cloud Will Disperse, and Present Commercial Depression Be Short.

London, Nov. 9.—The prime minister of England, Herbert H. Asquith, was the principal speaker at the Guildhall banquet tonight, which marked the inauguration of the new lord mayor of London, Sir George Wyatt Truscott and brought to a fitting close the celebration of the King's 67th birthday. The prime minister devoted his observations mainly to the European situation. After congratulating Turkey, in the person of the Turkish ambassador, Musurus Pacha, on the success of the most amazing revolution in the annals of history, he declared that, subject to the important principle that international treaties could not be altered except by the consent of all the signatories, the British government had no prejudice against, or reference in favor of any particular settlement. It had never objected to direct negotiations between Austria and Bulgaria and Turkey, always provided that Turkey was the most prejudiced, should have settlement consistent with her honor and interests, and that the agreement should be countersigned by all parties to the Berlin treaty.

ST. ANDREWS BOY KILLED ACCIDENTALLY BY FATHER

Lester A. Rollins the Victim

Parent Stumbled and Rifle Discharged Causing Instant Death of Lad—Bert Hatt, of Second Falls, Terribly Wounded by His Own Weapon While Hunting.

(Special to The Telegraph.) St. Andrews, N. B., Nov. 9.—Lester A. Rollins, second son of Dugald C. Rollins, blacksmith, of St. Andrews, was killed in the woods at Elmville, yesterday afternoon by a rifle in the hands of his father. He had gone to Elmville with his parents on Saturday to spend Thanksgiving where his brother William had killed a moose a few weeks ago. Without any intention of shooting game the father had taken his rifle along but in a rough piece of woods about five miles from Henry Crears, he stumbled and fell. The rifle was discharged, the bullet penetrating the boy's side, causing instant death.

TOBACCO TRUST MUST DISSOLVE

United States Court Decides Against Giant Corporation

(Special to The Telegraph.) St. Andrews, N. B., Nov. 9.—The government's contention that the American Tobacco Company is a trust operating in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman antitrust law, was sustained in decisions handed down Saturday by Judges Lacombe, Cox, Noyes and Ward in the United States circuit court here. Judge Ward dissented. This means that, barring reversal by the supreme court, the tobacco trust must dissolve. Judge Lacombe said that a receivership, which had been requested was impracticable and unnecessary. Judge Lacombe ordered that the issuance of an injunction restraining the various tobacco companies from doing business should be suspended until after decision on an appeal. The complaint against the Imperial Tobacco Company and the British American Tobacco Company was dismissed. The government's complaint against the names of a large number of owners and officers of the companies, but not all of these are included in the decision handed down by the judges of the United States circuit court Saturday. The suit against the tobacco companies, but not all of these are included in the decision handed down by the judges of the United States circuit court Saturday. The suit against the tobacco companies, but not all of these are included in the decision handed down by the judges of the United States circuit court Saturday.

GRANK SHOOTS NEW YORK'S POSTMASTER AND THEN SUICIDES

Mr. Morgan Badly Wounded—Little Daughter Struck Aside Weapon and Saved Father's Life.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Edward M. Morgan, postmaster of New York City, was shot and killed in the abdomen today by a bullet fired by E. H. B. Mackay, an eccentric English stenographer, who then committed suicide. The shooting was a result of complications developing in the office. Mr. Morgan probably owes his life to the quick wit and bravery of his 14-year-old daughter, Dorsey, who drew his revolver and struck it with her hand. This deflected the bullet, otherwise the postmaster would have been fatally wounded. Her assailant was at close range and fired four shots in all. The shooting occurred at one hundred and forty-sixth street and only a short distance from Mr. Morgan's home. He was on his way down town at the time. An investigation of the life and record of Mackay reveals that he was of a morbid nature and a former inmate in an asylum in Worcester, Mass. That his act was premeditated is made certain by a letter he left, but aside from fancied grievances against Mr. Morgan and the post office authorities concerning the handling of his mail, nothing has come to light to indicate why he should have sought to murder the postmaster. His clothing, when searched, gave up between forty and thirty snooker cartridges, a heavy slingshot, a knife with a four-inch blade and a clasp knife.

MISS ELKINS' FATE STILL IN DOUBT

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 9.—While increased interest seems lately to have centered in the reported engagement of Miss Katharine Elkins, daughter of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and the Duke of the Albezzi, it is declared here today in circles close to the Elkins household that there has been no change in the status of affairs during the last several months and that no definite announcement of any sort is to be expected in the very near future.

ONCE A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE BUT NOW IMPOVERISHED

Charles W. Morse Declares He Hasn't Enough to Pay His Debts

Affidavit of Former Magnate, Who is Seeking Release on Bail Pending Appeal from Fifteen-Year Sentence, Read to Court—District Attorney Opposed Petition Citing Noted Criminals Who Had Jumped Their Bonds.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Charles W. Morse, who, two years ago, was rated as being worth upwards of \$20,000,000 today swore under oath that he had not enough money or securities left from his vast fortune to pay his debts. This revelation was made when Morse's attorneys appeared in the United States circuit court of appeals to argue for the admission of Morse to bail. Morse, who has been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., was not permitted to leave the Tombs today, but an affidavit made by him was read. The motion was argued before Judges Lacombe, Ward and Cox, and decision was reserved.

ITALIAN CAPTURED

Dr. B. Lang Instrumental in Brining About Arrest of Frank Danati, Who is Now Lodged in Jail in Gagetown—Plunged Knife in Bene Cardamoni's Back.

Dr. B. Lang, who is engaged in the construction camps of the G. T. P. near Chipman, arrived in the city yesterday, and brought word of the stabbing affray which occurred at one of the camps of the Toronto Construction Company early on Sunday morning, in which two Italians were the principals. As a result Frank Danati, one of the Italians, is now in jail in Gagetown and his victim, Bene Cardamoni, is wounded. Dr. Lang besides attending to the wounded man was instrumental in having his assailant arrested. Speaking to a Telegraph reporter last evening Dr. Lang said the trouble started at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning in one of the camps about four miles from Chipman. Cardamoni, who slept in the same room with Danati, was dressing and as it was dark had a lamp near his bed side. Danati came over and took the lamp for his own use. Unwilling taking it back he wanted to fight and as he was not a man of means, seeing his victim had a knife, told him to put the weapon down and fight with his bare fists. Danati did so and the rough and tumble bout which followed had much the worst of it. This was supposed to end the affair, but ten minutes later, while Cardamoni was washing, he heard a warning shout and looking round, saw Danati creeping towards him with a knife. He made a rush for the doorway which, however, was blocked by two men and before he could get away Danati had caught him and driven the knife to a depth of four inches into the muscles of his back.

EX-U. S. SENATOR CARMACK KILLED IN STREET DUEL

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Former United States Senator Edward Ward Carmack, editor of the Tennessee, was shot and killed this afternoon in Seventh avenue, by Robin Cooper, a son of Col. Duncan C. Cooper. Mr. Carmack was going north in Seventh avenue and Col. Cooper and his son were approaching Seventh avenue on Union street. Soon after they came in sight of one another, the shooting began. Robin Cooper, it is said, fired two shots and Senator Carmack one. Col. Duncan C. Cooper, it is said, drew a pistol but did not fire.

NOTICE TO READERS

Special articles on all branches of farming written by experts will be a regular feature of The Semi-Weekly Telegraph hereafter. They will appear fortnightly or oftener, by special arrangement with MacDonald College, the great agricultural school endowed by Sir William Macdonald. The first of the series appears in this issue.

PENNY-A-WORD CABLE CONFERENCE AROUSES INTEREST

It is Said Hon. Mr. Lemeux May Pledge Canada to Help Lay New Line If Old Companies Do Not Reduce Rates.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Much interest is manifested here in the outcome of the cable conference which opens tomorrow in London under the auspices of the Royal Colonial Institute. Sir John Heneker Heaton's idea of a penny-a-word cable system is regarded as somewhat utopian, but a bold front by the home and colonial governments may secure material reductions in rates from the cable companies. It is said that Hon. Mr. Lemeux has a card up his sleeve which when played will make the companies sit up and think. It is no other than a proposition for laying of a new Atlantic cable at the joint expense of Canada and Great Britain. The cost would not exceed \$2,000,000 and could be made to pay working expenses besides interest, sinking fund and renewal charges at a rate of five cents a word for ordinary messages and two cents a word for press dispatches.

SOUTH DAKOTA VOTES AGAINST QUICK DIVORCE

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 9.—Until the official count is made the result of the vote on the proposed law to stop rapid divorces in South Dakota will be in doubt. Partial returns however, indicate that the measure has been approved by a large majority.

HEINZE THE NEXT TO FACE THE MUSIC

His Trial for Over-Certifying Bank Checks Will Be Called on Soon.

MISS ELKINS' FATE STILL IN DOUBT

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\$78,300 PURSE FOR REV. DR. BARCLAY

Lord Mount-Stephen Gave \$73,300 and St. Paul's Congregation the Rest.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, Nov. 9.—Rev. Dr. Barclay, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary tonight was presented with \$73,300 in securities by Lord Mount-Stephen, a former parishioner. The congregation presented their pastor with \$5,000. Dr. Barclay is one of the most prominent clergymen of Montreal.

\$6,000,000 ESTATE TO TWO SEARS SISTERS

Left by Will of Mother, Mrs. H. M. Sears, of Boston, Who Committed Suicide. Boston, Nov. 9.—By the will of their mother, which has just been pronounced at Norwich, Ct., Miss Lillian Sears, 17 years old, and her sister, Miss Phyllis Sears, 14 years old, of 287 Commonwealth avenue, are heirs to their mother's estate, estimated in value at \$6,000,000. Their maternal grandfather died in 1905, leaving an estate of \$8,000,000. The father of the two girls is made their trustee.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE OFFICIALS VISIT ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—This evening, W.M. Rev. G. M. Young, D.D. G.M., accompanied by past grand master Thomas Walker, of St. John, and other grand lodge officials, paid an official visit to Sussex Lodge F. & A.M. Master Masons degree was exemplified by W.M. Rev. G. M. Young and the officers of the lodge. A banquet was served at the close by W. F. Nicholson, of the Windsor Hotel. An interesting toast list was presented with grand master Col. J. D. Chipman as chairman. Tuesday evening they will pay an official visit to Alley Lodge, Upper Mills. Delegations from Sussex and Victoria Lodges will accompany them.

BIG DECLINE IN TOBACCO STOCK

Great Excitement in Wall St. Over Dissolution of Trust—Big Day on 'Change.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Starting with a whirlwind of tremendous trading at prices which threatened sharp declines before the day was over, the stock market, with sales of 1,633,000 shares, today broke all records for activity since last March, but closed the day without recording serious net losses and even with gains in some important stocks.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

ROTHESAY.

Rothsay, Nov. 4.—A most successful "Hallow Eve Party" was held on Saturday afternoon...

Miss Grace Lawrence, who has many friends in Sackville to offer congratulations and best wishes for the future happiness of bride and bridegroom...

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, Nov. 5.—The members of the Young Ladies' Sewing Club, the Misses Florence and Minerva Hibbard, Kaye Cookburn, Amy Stuart, Elsie Armstrong, Alice and Mary Gimmer, Madge and Carrie Rigby, Lottie Hart, Bessie Wren, Julia O'Neill, Alice Barton, Vera O'Halloran, Bessie Clark, Winnie Maloney, Laura Shaw, Mrs. E. A. Cookburn, were pleasantly entertained last week by Mrs. Bessie Burton...

THE BORDER TOWNS.

St. Stephen, Nov. 4.—On Friday afternoon last, Mrs. Franklin M. Eaton most delightfully entertained a party of lady friends at her home in Calais, for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. A. Mendall...

Mrs. Frank Barberie, of Dalhousie, spent some time in town this week, visiting friends. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Cates. Mrs. Arthur McDermid, of Napan, is visiting in town the guest of her sister, Miss Lizzie Godfrey...

Domville, Mrs. F. Loggie, Mrs. R. D. Hargon, Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Mrs. Frances Miller, Miss Fleming, Miss Sadie Gillespie, Miss Nellie Goggin, Miss Mabel Gould, Miss Lucy, Misses Beveridge, The prizes were carried off by Mrs. T. Ives Byrne, first honor, and Miss Gould...

not acceptable, there would be an excuse, but he feared it was otherwise. Twenty men and women were openly violating the law and though some places were open almost day and night...

PETITCODIAC.

Petitcodiac, Nov. 5.—Mrs. J. W. Low returned on Thursday from a month's visit with relatives in Jerusalem (Queens Co.)...

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, Nov. 4.—The reading circle, under the auspices of the W. M. S. M., Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Dixon. Mrs. Borden presided at the meeting...

TORBROOK.

Torbrook, N.S., Nov. 6.—The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association will meet at Middleton early in December...

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CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, Nov. 5.—Mr. William Currie, M. P., who has been confined to his home for the past week or ten days with a severe cold, is now able to be up about...

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Wing's euchre party, given just prior to her departure for Bangor, was held on Friday afternoon...

Slipp & Hanson, B. A., LL. B.

Barriers-at-Law, Campbellton, N. B. Solicitors for Bank of Nova Scotia. Long distance telephone connection.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
THE EVENING TIMES
New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.

WARLIKE TALK
Paris and Berlin are in a ferment this morning over an incident which, intrinsically, is too small to excite bellicose talk...

MORE TIME TO VOTE
The Toronto World suggests that the polls should be opened earlier on election days in Canada...

THANKSGIVING
Monday was Thanksgiving Day, and King Edward's birthday as well...

RECOGNITION FOR FOSTER
It is, as the saying goes, hard to keep a good man down. The old saw is suggested by the news that Hon. George E. Foster...

leaders that Mr. Foster is the sort of man who will give life and soul to the assembly upon the evils which beset the country...

SENDING THEM BACK
It is fortunate that under our immigration law persons coming to Canada may be sent back to the country of their origin...

WARLIKE TALK (cont.)
The men who reside over English courts of justice should not require any such warnings as they have received in this connection...

MORE TIME TO VOTE (cont.)
The Toronto World suggests that the polls should be opened earlier on election days in Canada...

THANKSGIVING (cont.)
About a month before the elections, there usually is talk of a citizens' ticket. The effort at organization is always belated...

RECOGNITION FOR FOSTER (cont.)
Mr. Foster, as has previously been pointed out in these columns, is now surging several newspapers for liberal, and it may be that he would regard as injurious to his reputation any suggestion that the Baptist body which has now honored him was not wise in its day and generation...

CIVIC MANAGEMENT
Just as St. John, after a trial of the ward plan, is returning to the at-large system of electing its aldermen, Hamilton and Guelph are abandoning the at-large system in favor of the older way...

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Canada's Growth
While nearly every Canadian is proud of this country's prospects, not a few speak doubtfully of its slow growth in the matter of population. These will find cause for thought in the paper of a Canadian reviewer who says a comparison of the position of the United States in 1810 and at a much later date, with that which Canada occupies today, clearly demonstrates how abundant is the justification for the prediction that the progress of this country in the present century will at least equal that made by the Republic in the century which has passed.

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Lincoln is considering the question for itself. From the report of this committee it appears that the business men of Des Moines are called upon to entertain similar committees every few days, but they have developed so much enthusiasm over their new form of city government that they are entering in their attentions to visitors. Just before the Lincoln visitors arrived, Des Moines had entertained a committee from Montreal, the fame of its new government having extended beyond the borders of this country.

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BOLD ROBBERY AT BROOKLYN
Masked Men Loot House While Two Stand Guard Over Owner.

WARLIKE TALK (cont.)
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THE WHEEL
By Wilfrid L. Randall in London Leader.

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Held Revolvers at Man's Head While They Packed \$10,000 Worth of Valuables—Soaked Diamond Ring Off Victim's Finger and Left Him Bound.

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Autumn in the Country.

What do townsfolk know of the fields? Bare and brown beside the road. Dreaming of their summer yields. While the crickets chat an ode. And soft-footed twilight creeps. Down the hills and through the wood. Until the whole world sleeps. Knowing that its work is good?

How many they that dwell in streets, Alien to the lanes and brooks, Know the tales the world repeats— Tales untold in printed books? How many folk shut in by walls? Sense the wonder-stories sung Through the day in mystic calls? That the autumn breeze gives tongue?

How many they that have no shade Save that of the brick and stone? Know of shadow pictures made? When the orchard leaves are blown? How many they that know the light Of the apples through the leaves, Blending green and ruddy tint Into oriental weaves?

And the old grape-arbors, where The belated bees are found. Lurching drunken here and there, Honeydew or hiveyard bound; Yes, and meadows lush with gold. That is flecked upon the sod— Minted in the yellow mould. Of the swaying golden-rod!

What do townsfolk know of this? Do they know the hush that comes At the dusk, an echo to their thrums? Ho, the countryside in fall! Has a charm no pen can tell— From the trees and fields and all Comes the word that all is well. —Chicago Evening Post.

The Measure of Toil. (J. W. Foley in New York Times.) It was only a step on a Summer day To the creek and the rock where the spring-board lay. It was over the meadows and through the fence. And half a mile through the woods so dense. It was down a valley and up a hill On a winding path where the water fell. But 'twas only a step on a Summer day. —Chicago Evening Post.

Two light as a feather, the sack we bore Of shellbark nuts, that could hold no more. And each of us staggered beneath its load. While often it lay in the dusty road. To carry it far as the dead tree now. And never was burden so glazy nor slow. Nor ever were bearers so little woe. —Chicago Evening Post.

But, Oh, they were heavy too far to tell. The palls we bore from the near-by well. Miss E. H. Hennessey, daughter of J. Hennessey of this city, and Miss L. E. Embleton, Miss L. M. Pender, Miss N. B. Armstrong and Miss F. J. Jenkins, of this province, all graduated as trained nurses from the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital training school last week.

Rev. D. M. Blackall, of Oak Bay, Char. Lotz county and Rev. C. P. Matthews, of Smith Corner, York county, have been registered to solemnize marriage.

Machias Lumber Mill Burned. Machias, Me., Nov. 8.—The principal industry of the town of East Machias, N. B., was wiped out by two fires, which have destroyed of inconvertible origin, which have destroyed the mills of the East Machias Lumber Company. The steam saw and planing mill, valued at \$50,000, was burned last night, while another mill belonging to the same company was burned several days ago. The mill destroyed last night had been shut down for ten days. It was partly insured.

PURITY ON ELECTION DAY IN THE OLD COUNTRY

There Are All Sorts of Entertaining Ways by Which the Act is Dodged--Mysterious Charities That Suddenly Spring Up in a District That is Holding a Parliamentary Campaign--Candidates Who Hold Back Their Official Nominations in Order to "Nurse" a Constituency.

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London, Oct. 22--English politics are supposed to be entirely free from bribery and corruption, and British newspapers delight in pointing to American elections as examples of civic dishonesty.

open and oft-repeated boast from one party or the other.

The groundbaiting of a district may involve two or three years of constant expenditure on it, but it is "ripe" for working. Candidates often are defeated in a district simply because they did not begin spending soon enough.



Exciting Election Incident at Dundee. Winston Churchill is shown speaking while a woman suffragist draws him by the use of a ball. The "Suffragette" has become a picture of all election contests.

winning votes from free and independent voters. There is considerable talk in England now of another general election coming off before long, and readers might be interested in some of the "tricks" behind the scenes at an English parliamentary contest.

Of course, in England there does not exist what is known as the corrupt practices act; but as a famous lawyer once said, however, there is no law through which one cannot drive a coach and pair; and so it is with this enactment for preventing bribery in English suffrage.

So rigid—at least, supposedly—is the law on the point of election bribery that candidates must submit vouchers for all their outlay and these accounts are scrutinized carefully both by government officials and by the political opponents of the officeholder.

But—and the "but" in this case is a good deal stronger than most "its" and "thats" usually are—while a law is a hundred and one, or perhaps a hundred and two, ways of keeping quiet within the statutory limit, and yet spending unlimited thousands on vote-cuddling.

Foremost of these methods is what is known in England as "ground-baiting." It works admirably in congested areas where poverty abounds. The would-be candidate practically buys the constituency by becoming, as it were, a sort of "special provision" to all the poor whose votes he desires to influence.

"I don't want to look at her," said the boy, weeping louder than ever, "I want my penny."

Wives of prospective candidates make it a point to call on most of the mothers whose husbands happen to have votes in the district, and to order the distribution of free milk to infants who seem to require it.

Another favorite device in "ground-baiting" is the giving of sumptuous dinners. The corrupt practices act distinctly forbids "entertainments," and so, in order to avoid the law, tickets for these dinners are marked "shillings." For this sum a really splendid dinner, including wine,



The Motor Car Used as a Vote Catcher. Upsetting Voters Are Carried to the Polls and Given Free Rides by Candidates. Motors Are Even Placed at Their Disposal for Afternoon "Outings" Provided They Will Vote.

is provided. Expert caterers figure that you could not duplicate some of these restaurants for less than \$1.50. While a good many tickets are sold, hundreds are given away by persons who have a right to buy the tickets and give them to whomsoever they please.

At the recent Peckham bye-election—where the government was defeated by the Beer Trust—a "Brewers' Defense League" was formed, and voters were given "free samples" of stout. Most of these "samples" were extremely liberal in amount.

Practices Act could not be brought to bear. The "present" in this case did not come from the successful member who had won his seat in parliament, but from a local "league" of his friends, over whose generous action he could not of course exercise any control.

At election times in England considerable direct influence is brought to bear on voters through the channel of "patronage." Many customers of tradesmen signify their intention to withdraw their orders if the tradesmen do not vote in the "right" manner—that is, according to the wishes of their local customers.

Not only are shopkeepers brought under this structure, but large factories, gas works and other institutions employing numbers of men usually manage to make it known that they expect their employees to vote a certain way when the time comes. Foremen usually are able to ascertain the views of their men by "nomination papers" which—just before an election—are handed around to every one.

Landowners and their agents often serve their tenants with election notices if they ascertain that the latter are voters. When it first went into power made a strenuous attack on the House of Lords, it recently has come to light that the Liberals created more peers—that is, conferred honorary titles in exchange for generous contributions to party funds—than did the Tories.

H. C. Lee, M.P., has called the attention of the House of Commons to a scandalous barter of honors in England; and before long there will be a big agitation against this way of raising election funds.

W. B. Northrop, M.P., has called attention to the fact that the Liberal government when it first went into power made a strenuous attack on the House of Lords, it recently has come to light that the Liberals created more peers—that is, conferred honorary titles in exchange for generous contributions to party funds—than did the Tories.



Candidates Distributing Pennies to Slum Children. This is a Favorite Device of Vote-Catchers. Children of Voters Penally Loosely Praise Their Benefactors.

Mummies in Mexico. Remains of an Ancient Race Found by Prospectors. Mummified remains of beings who existed hundreds of years ago have been dug up during the work of excavating that has been going on in the old catacombs of Guanajuato (Mex.), said Dr. S. Burg.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. Acts like a charm in DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, and CHOLERA. Convincing Medical Testimony accompanies each Bottle.

Electric Farming Wins the Farmers. How Commodore Lee, on His Electrically Operated Ranch, Cuts Down Expenses. THRESHES WITH MOTOR. Can Do 1,500 Bushels a Day--Pioneer "Lightning" Agriculturist Sets a Pace Which Others Are Eager to Follow.

(New York World.) A few weeks ago the World published the story of Commodore Tom Lee's electric farm, the pioneer electric farm of the world, near Rigby, Idaho.

Why experience underwear discomfort another day when you can get Hewson Underwear, which is the embodiment of ease and comfort? No ordinary rough, raw seams, which are also apt to run under a strain, to irritate you. Hewson seams are neatly and smoothly covered by our new patented machines.

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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. Used for Nearly 100 Years. The great National Family Doctor. Gets right at the source of the trouble--reduces all inflammation, and produces a speedy cure. Can be relied upon in all emergencies.

Hewson Underwear. Unshrinkable. The illustration shows difference between Hewson covered seams and ordinary raw seams. Why experience underwear discomfort another day when you can get Hewson Underwear, which is the embodiment of ease and comfort?

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY DIED OF LOCKJAW. Son of James Desmond of Lock Lomond Road Cut Forehead by Fall in Field.

FELL IN DEATH AS SHE TALKED TO DAUGHTER. Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Fairville, Passed Away on Saturday Night.

Had Retired Early in Good Health and Left Her Room to Talk to Daughter in Kitchen--Was 80 Years Old, and Remembered When Fairville Was a Forest.

JAPAN'S NEW ISLAND. Found About 280 Miles East of Formosa, and Named Nishigawa.

TWO PORTLAND MEN IN BANKRUPTCY. Portland, Me., Nov. 7--Virgil R. Connor and H. Tomlin of Fairfield giving their aggregate liabilities as nearly \$100,000, filed petitions in bankruptcy in the U. S. District court today.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. Acts like a charm in DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, and CHOLERA. Convincing Medical Testimony accompanies each Bottle.

Wholesale Agents Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited. The only exclusive agent in NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE. Sole Manufacturers: L. T. DAVENPORT, Ltd., London, S.E.

WANTED—Second-class female teacher at once...

MEN WANTED at once on salary and expenses...

FROM FACTORY TO YOU! Selemae and I would like...

LADIES to do plain and light sewing at home...

WANTED—Girl for general house work...

WANTED—Girl for general house work...

WANTED—Reliable and energetic person to advertise...

Ambitious young men for large insurance company agents...

FOR SALE—\$5,000 feet iron piping...

FOR SALE—Golf Stanhope carriage...

Saccharine Farm Sale—100 acres of fields...

CUTTING WOOD WITH PAPER—roll out Clean in Two by Kapidly Span Disk of Paper...

Carleton County L. O. G. T. District Lodge—The Carleton County District Lodge...

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Carleton County L. O. G. T. District Lodge—The Carleton County District Lodge...

The Salmon Pond—The St. John retaining pond has proven...

Doctor a Victim of Hunting Accident—Toronto, Nov. 8 (Special)—Dr. George Root...

POSTPOSE INTO MURDER HEARING

Endini Gets Lawyer in Sydney and He Cannot Come Till Tomorrow.

SOME DEPOSITIONS

Boarding House Mistress Says McKay Was Under Influence of Liquor and That Pettley Gave Endini a Drink—Depositions Made by the Woman, Cordin and Pettley.

The preliminary hearing in the case of John Endini, the Italian who is held on the charge of killing John McKay at Minto, has been postponed until Wednesday...

Endini and Angelo Cordin who is held as a witness, are in jail at Ormonde and instructions have been sent to the board...

Angelo Cordin, the man held as a witness, states that he was in his home on Sunday, October 11, when Marie Hermann...

OTTAWA TAXES OF THE SALARIES OF CABINET OFFICIALS

Sir Richard Cartwright Objects to New Departure and Will Appeal

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—An important question will come before the local court of appeal...

Carleton County L. O. G. T. District Lodge

The Carleton County District Lodge L. O. G. T. will meet at Windsor on Saturday afternoon, November 14...

The Salmon Pond

The St. John retaining pond has proven greater success this year than ever...

SUFFRAGIST SCENE IN LADIES' GALLERY—Women Chained to the Grille Series of Disorders.

Massachusetts Banker Re-gained Senses After Entering Prison

SERVED LONG TERM

Lewis Warner of Northampton, Who Was Short \$640,000 in His Accounts, to Be Released Today, After Doing Nine Years' Sentence for the Crime.

Called Miss Fox, kindly finishing the sentence for her husband's "Votes for Women"...

TO RETURN TO THE OLD SYSTEM

English Doctor Says Two Meals Enough—One Meal Sufficient in Some Cases, With No Drinking Except Between Times.

SOME MARK TWIN STORIES

Mark Twain's humorous advice to some burglars who broke into his house...

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION

Quebec, Nov. 3.—Mark Mearns (Nor.), lumber merchant, blown ashore by the gale...

REPORTS AND DISASTERS

Quebec, Nov. 3.—Mark Mearns (Nor.), lumber merchant, blown ashore by the gale...

CHARTERS

British Bark Vincent, 407 tons, from Moss Point to St. Vincent...

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Louisbourg, Nov. 6.—Captain Glover of the steamer Catalina reports all gas bores out...

RAISING ALMONDS IN TEXAS

In Henderson county (Ga.) five million almonds have not only yielded to diversification...

MASSACHUSETTS BANKER RE-gained Senses After Entering Prison

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MASSACHUSETTS BANKER RE-gained Senses After Entering Prison

Speculation was the cause of Warner's downfall. In April, 1898, the entire state was shocked by the announcement that Warner had fled from Northampton...

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MARINE JOURNAL

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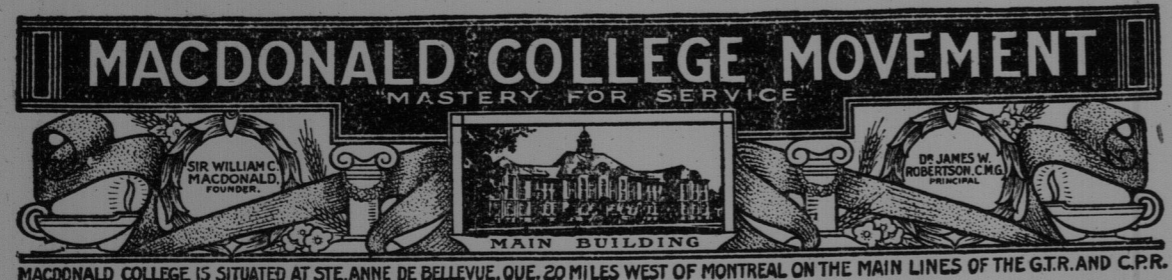
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IN EXPLANATION
The series of articles which is here begun in this issue has been secured through special arrangements with the Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. The articles will treat of agriculture and other subjects and will be written by or under the supervision of the professors in the various departments, all of whom are of noted standing and high skill and attainments.

moisture, for in its frozen condition the movement of moisture through the tree from the roots must necessarily be very slow. The advantage of protection from dry cold winds presents itself here. We all know how much more quickly clothes will dry out during a dry, frosty wind than at the same temperature without the wind. This factor, therefore, is an important one in determining whether fall planting can follow to advantage, for the greater the exposure to the effects of winds, the greater the risk of injury through the drying out of the tree.

THE ADVANTAGE OF GIVING SOME attention to this subject in the fall is that a piece of ground which is to be planted in the spring, means that no small fruit plantation will be started, for unless the ground should be worked in the spring, it is quite necessary to have the ground all ready for putting the plants in in the early spring.

with both cane sugar and beet sugar. No difficulty was experienced in either case, and the two lots of products were equally good.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Questions in This Department
Will be Answered by Prof. H. S. Arkel.

LAND AND CATTLE.
The history of agriculture must first acknowledge the growing interdependence of agriculture and stock raising.

Other days have come. The old world of the present day, and are finding even the home land, are becoming more and more less by neighbors on either hand. The romance of the open country is following the trail of restless spirits in the new west.

the summer and the balance was \$2.52 per hen over cost. The total number of eggs laid in 1907 was 1,000,000. The Canadian year book shows a total increase of poultry during the 10 years 1897-1907 to have been a little over 2,800,000 head of poultry. Granting that 2-3 of these are laying, we have about 14,700,000 producing eggs. According to the same authority each hen in 1907 laid seven dozen eggs or 84 eggs.

THE COLLEGE AND ITS WORK.
On the banks of the Ottawa river, twenty-one miles west of Montreal and overlooking the little town of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, by which it is built, there has risen in the past few years a city of fair design but stable and enduring.

During the winter of 1908-9 the college was opened for the first time in its new quarters on the 25th of September. The new building is a fine example of modern architecture.

OUR TEACHERS
MAY GO ACROSS
Scheme for Interchange Between Different Countries of the Empire

EMPIRE LEAGUE HAS IT IN HAND
Transvaal, Australia and India Have Already Taken Advantage of the Plan—Free Lectures in London.

One of the subjects of first importance brought before the official conference on education convened by the League of the Empire on Empire Day, 1907, was that of interchange of teachers and inspectors between the different countries and crown colonies.

Assured of continued official support, the league, shortly after the conference, offered their services in the matter, suggesting a scheme for the migration of teachers and inspectors for purposes of study and respectably submitted it to the education authorities for their consideration.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Andrew Wilson.
Sasson, N. B., Nov. 8 (Special).—Mrs. Andrew Wilson, aged 78 years, died yesterday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, of Beachville.

Israel T. Richardson.
Israel T. Richardson, one of the most prominent colored citizens of St. John, a man respected in his usual health, died Friday in his home at St. Andrew's street. He had complained at times of dyspepsia but by none was his condition considered serious.

David O'Keefe.
After a long and honorable business career in St. John, David O'Keefe died at 11:30 p. m. Monday in his home, 15 Clarence street. He was a man of high character and was highly respected.

William McKinley.
The death of Daniel Coughlan who for the past thirty years had been janitor at his residence, 8 Sydney street, he had been in failing health for some time. Last February he was afflicted with influenza and died a few days later.

HORTICULTURE
Questions in This Department
Will be Answered by Prof. W. Saxby Blair.

FALL PLANTING OF TREES AND SHRUBS.
Where the winters are severe and the air dry, the planting of trees and shrubs, whether ornamental or useful, is generally not advisable. There is without doubt considerable gain in getting everything possible done in the fall, and as far as I can see, this is the principal consideration in favor of fall planting.

PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE
Questions in This Department
Will be Answered by Prof. Dr. Harrison (Bacteriology), W. Lochead (Biology), O. J. Lynde (Physics) and J. F. Snel (Chemistry).

BEEF SUGAR NOT INFERIOR TO CANE SUGAR FOR CANNING FRUIT OR MAKING JELLY.
Chemists class a number of different substances under the general name of sugars. Among them may be mentioned: Glucose or grape sugar (also called dextrose) occurring in raisins, sugar and manufactured in a large scale from starch; fructose or fruit sugar (also called levulose), occurring in fresh fruits; lactose or milk sugar, occurring in milk and maltose or malt sugar, occurring in malt.

STORAGE SUGAR FOR HOTBEDS.
Before winter sets in and the soil becomes too wet, be sure to put away in good garden soil for sprouts in the hotbed. This is only a small job and will well repay for the labor. The barrels can be removed in the early spring, when the soil is dry, should the practice be followed.

POULTRY
Questions in This Department
Will be Answered by Prof. F. O. E. Biford.

MORE AND BETTER HENS.
During the year 1907 there were kept between 122 and 220 laying hens, producing an average of 125 eggs in the year, which at a uniform price of 25 cents per dozen would amount to \$31.25. The feed for each hen cost \$1.44 leaving a balance over of feed at \$1.10.

DEATHS
RICHARDSON—Suddenly, in this city, on Nov. 8, Israel T. Richardson, aged 68, leaving wife and daughter to mourn.

Get acquainted with Black Watch the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing flavor.

THE SMALL FRUIT GARDEN.
Now that fall is here it is well to make plans for a small fruit garden arranged in a manner so that all the work can be done with a house instead of confinement operations to a small patch so poorly planned that those cultivation is impossible.

Beaver Flour the original Bleded Flour
This is the flour we good cooks know. It's just as good for pies and cakes as my skill as Chef I'll stake On Beaver's reputation. The flour of the nation.

PERSONALS
Hon. Dr. Landry, of Butochnie, commissioner of agriculture, was registered at the Victoria Hotel.

WEDDINGS
Emery-Scott.
The home of Andrew Cooper, 288 Duke Street, West Side, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday night, when Miss Annie R. Scott, of Milford (Me.), was united in marriage to George W. Emery, of Summersville, Queens County. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jacob Heaney, B. A., and there were no attendants.

Mrs. George Moore.
The many friends of Mrs. George Moore of Fairville, will regret to learn of her death which occurred at her home on the Manawagonish road on Sunday morning, October 10th, at the residence of Mr. Moore. The sons are George, of West St. John, Thomas, of this city; James and William in Boston, and Frederick at home. The daughters are Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. J. McMaster and Mrs. B. Godson, all living in the Manawagonish road. Mrs. Moore had a kind and good disposition and I know her was to love her.

Duncan P. Barthelemy.
Duncan P. Barthelemy, formerly of St. John, died on Spencer's Island (N.S.) on Thursday last and was buried there. He was a native of Spencer's Island and a schooner captain for a number of years, but for some time lived in Fairville here and was engaged as longshoreman. He was thirty-eight years of age. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Hatfield, of this city, and two children, Mrs. Joseph Spicer, of Spencer's Island, a sister and a brother Nathan lives in Boston.