

in person. The court took up the matter of the estate of Edward Traynor, carpent and teamster. He died intestate leavin his widow, Mary Jane Traynon, an three infant children, Harold aged 4; Marion aged 5 and Screna aged 8 years. On the petition of the widow she was appointed administratrix. There is no real estate; personal estate \$700. Dr. Richard F. Quigley, K. C., is proctor.. The will of Mrs. Mary Jane Crothers, wife of Samuel Crothers, retired carriage manufacturer, was proved. The testatrix manufacturer was proved. The testatrix gives to her daughter Ida J. B., wife of Herbert C. Creighton of St. John, su-perintendent of the Canadian Express Company, her farm in the Parish of Company, her farm in the Parish of Westfield, which she inherited from her westneid, which she inherited from her father the late Robert Thompson; to her daughter Margaret T., wife of Hor-ace W. Cole, whatever money may be standing in the name of the testatrix in the Savings Bank at the time of her death. She directs that her leasehold house and premises in Paradise Row shall be sold by her executors and the proceeds divided equally among those of her seven grandchildren living at the time of her death—all of whom did sur-vive her; the rest she gives to her two daughters chars and show all a work of the daughters share and share alike, and she nominates her husband and her son in law, Herbert C. Creighton, executors. They were sworn in as such; real estate is \$2,000, personal estate \$1.500. Clarence H. Ferguson, is proctor.

HOPEWELL HILL NOTES

Hopewell Hill, July 10-C, D. Dickson, of Hampton, who recently resigned his position as principal of the advanced department of the school here, has been given the principalship of the Petitcodiac Superior School. Mr. Dickson's friend here will be glad to hear of his succes W. T. Wright returned on Tue from a visit to Moneton. Crops which have been backward, as now growing fast. Potatoes are particu-arly promising. The hay crop, general-y speaking, is considered likely to be

light. A very interesting session of Golden Rule division was held on 'Tuesday evening when a number of visitors were admitted.' Music was furnished and admitted. Music was furnished and speeches were given by M. M. Tingley, D. G. W. P.; G. W. Newcombe and others.

INDIA HOARDING ONE-TWENTIETH OF

WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY. Washington, July 7-In reviewing the

commercial and industrial activities of Bombay in 1912 Consul Edward J. Nor-ton says: Attention was drawn in last year's report to the remarkable growth in the imports of gold. The increase then recorded was \$12,628,794, while the statistics of the year under review show a further advance of no less than \$28,-The imports of gold hullion in-51,021. to Bombay were valued at \$36,903,785 and of sovereigns and other gold co at \$71,807,519, the aggregate imports of the metal being equivalent to over 20 per cent of the total gold production of the world in 1911. The most noteworthy feature of the movement of gold is the narked increase in the importations of oin that strengthens the inference that old is displacing silver as a form of oarding and is supported by the marked decrease in the net imports of silve Re-exports of gold, which included shi ments from the Indian mines and are subject to little or no variation, were valued at \$11,661,186.

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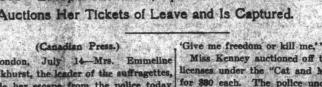
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were identified by him, with hardly more than a glance. He remembered apparently the first names of members of congress, of lesser politicians, of labor leaders and under-broken.

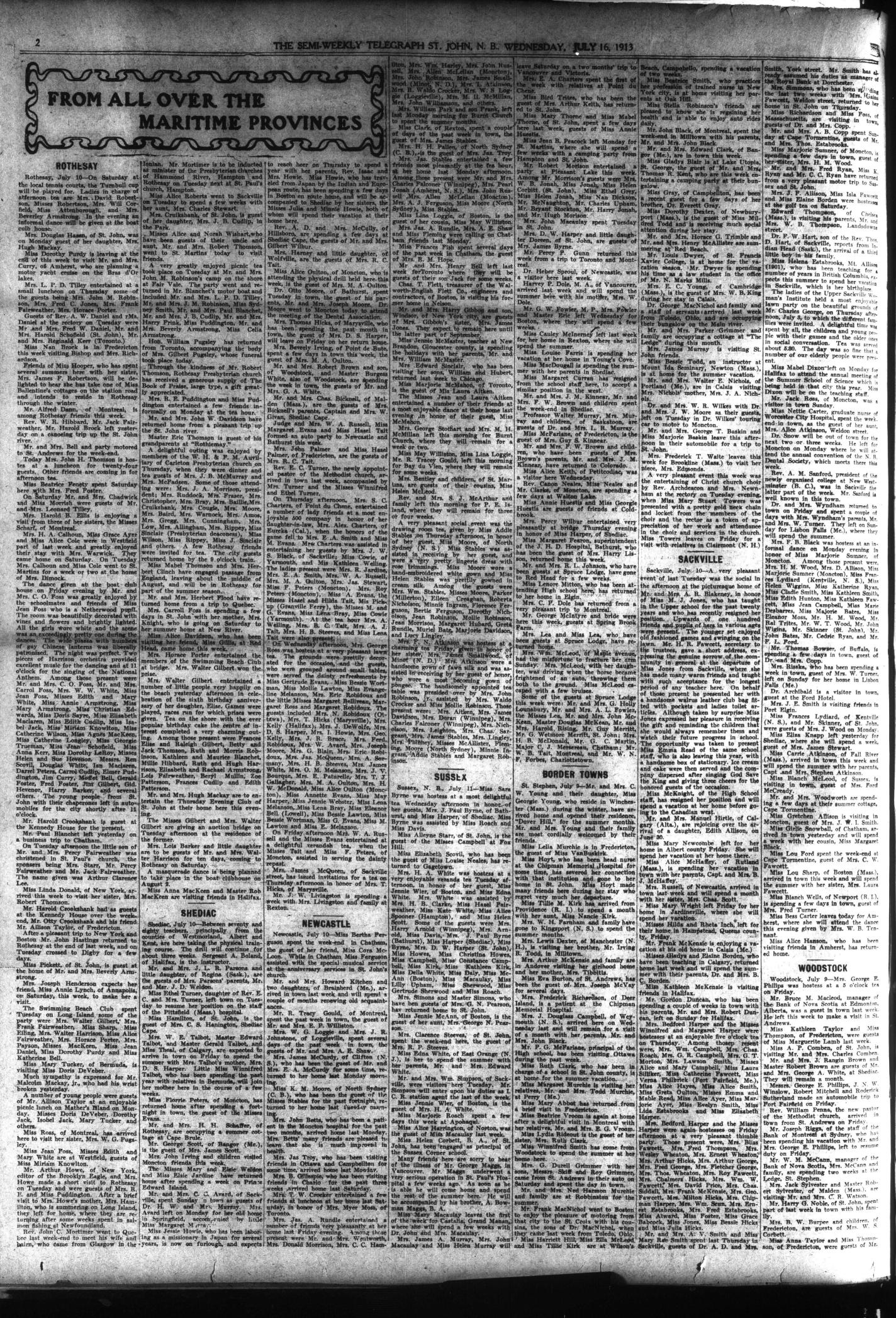


Spent \$60,000 in Maine Election. Mulhall's correspondence told of the efforts to re-elect former Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, and defeat the present representative from that district, Daniel J. McGillicuddy. Littlefield was to be supported by the National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers because of his stand against labor legislation. Mulhall said on cross-examination that he had been told that \$60,000 was spent in that campaign. Littlefield was beaten. Mulhall's letters went into detail con-cerning the campaign he made in Mary-land to beat former Congressman thor of an "injunction bill" and Mulhall and other agents went out to get his po-litical scalp. **Owen Sound Majority Elected** Cameron -- Views of the

litical scalp. Just before the committee adjourned Owen Sound, July 14-By a majority



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Mrs. George W. garet Gibson an Hampton. Tea was served veranda on Satu J. A. F. Garden, Mrs. N. P. Grant Miss Marguerite Miss Dibblee. "swatfest" match the members went to Mr. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Arscott, o guests of Mr. and Miss Lucy Phil

Phillips entertain musicale and law evening. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur bile trips to Fort

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Charles Hickman. Miss Gerald Fost iting Rothesay, ar day. Mr. and Mrs. few days last wee Mrs. Blanchard, her daughter, Mrs. Windsor. Mr. M. G. Tee Sunday in town w Miss Josephine G Jean Rainnie, left ville and Cape To Miss Hanington Moncton, are visi ington for the sun Miss Helen Robi

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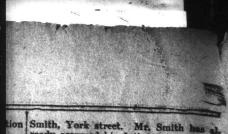
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bourd tea. Mrs. Bridges pourd tea. Mrs. 1 ford, Miss Stella Helen Richardson Mrs. Wm. Lon St. John where a wedding of hernie Hugh McKay. Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Sherman Sherman, spent is ton where they is son, Mr. Lawren Mrs. R. B. Ha Mrs. R. B. R. Foster are at N cottage at Boecab Miss Helen Mer week at Sussex, is Seotia. Miss Zillah Ran Miss Zillan ran Dobson, who left ton are now visiti son, nee Kathleen en route to Edm cn route to Edm Mr. and Mrs. (aughter, Miss Je unday guests of er at St. Andrer Dr. and Mrs. N family are at the heffield. Mr. and Mrs. (



Smith, York street. Mr. Smith has al-ready assumed his duties as manager at the Royal Bank at Dorchester. Mrs. Simmons, who has been suiteding the last two weeks with Mrs. Mains Fawcett, Weldon street, returned to her home in St. John on Thursday. Miss Richardson and Miss Foss, of Massachusetts, are visiting in town, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Copp. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Copp spent Sup-

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Copp. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Copp spent Sun-day at Cape Tormentine, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Estabrooks. Miss Marjorie Sumner, of Moneton, is spending a few days in town, guest of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, Miss K. Ryan and Mr. C. C. Ryan have returned from a very pleasant motor trip to Sus-sex and St. John. Mrs. J. F. Allison, Miss Isla Fawcett and Miss Elaine Borden were hosteasa

Mrs. J. F. Allison, Miss Isla Fawcett and Miss Elaine Borden were hostesses at the golf tea on Saturday. Edward Thompson, of Chelsea (Mass.), is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Landsdowne

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Dr. F. W. Hart, son of the Rev. Thos. D. Hart, of Sackville, reports from In-dian Head (Sask.), the arrival of a third little boy in his family. Miss Helcna Estabrooks, Mt. Allison (1001), who has been teaching for a number of years in British Columbia, ex-pects this summer to spend her vacation in Sackville, which is her bitthplace. The ladies of the Upper Sackville Wo-man's Institute held a most enjoyable lawn party on the beautiful grounds of Mr. Charles George, on Thursday after-noon, July 3, to which the different fam-lies were invited. A delightful time was spent by all, the children and young peo-ple with their games and the older ones in social conversation. Tea was served about 5.30. The day was so fine that a number of our elderly people were presnumber of our elderly people were pres-

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Miss Mabel Dixon left on Monday for Halifax to attend the annual meeting of the Summer School of Science which is being held in that city this year. Miss Dixon will be on the teaching staff. Mr. Jack Ross, of Moncton, was a visitor in town Sunday. Miss Nettic Carter, graduate nurse of Worcester City Hospital, apent the week-end in town, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Weldon street. Dr. Snow will be out of town for the next two or three weeks. He left for Moncton on Monday where he will at-tend the annual convention of the N. B. Dental Society, which meets there this week.

week. Rev. A. M. Sanford, president of the

Rev. A. M. Sanford, president of the newly organised college at New West-minster (B. C.), was in Sackville the latter part of the week. Mr. Sanford is well known in this town. Dr. and Mrs. Wyndham returned to town on Friday and spent a couple of days with Mrs. Wyndham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner. They left on Sun-day for Lisbon Falls (Mc.), where they will spend the summer. will spend the summer. Mrs. F. B. Black was hostess at an in-

Mrs. F. B. Black was hostess at an in-formal dance on Monday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Sunnier, of Moncton. A mong those present were, Mrs. H. M. Wood, Mrs. D. Allison, Miss Marjorie Summer (Moncton), Miss Fran-ces Lydiard (Kentville, N. S.), Miss Helen Wiggins, Miss Katherine Ryan, Miss Cladie Smith, Miss Katheren Ryan, Miss Cladie Smith, Miss Katheren Ryan, Miss Edith Hunton, Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Edith Hunton, Miss Kathleen Faw-cett, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Marie Desbarres, Miss Majorie Bates, Miss Eleanor Moss, Mr. H. M. Wood, Mr. Ral Trites, Mr. W. T. Wood, Mr. John Wigins, Mr. Skinner (St. John); Mr. John Bates, Mr. Cedvic Ryan, and Mr. F. L. Ford.

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Dr. Archibald is a visitor in town, guest at the Ford Hotel. Mrs. J. E. Smith is visiting friends in Port Elgin. Miss Frances Lydiard, of Kentville (N. S.), and Mr. Skinner, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. J. Wood on Monday. Miss Eliza Knapp left yesterday for Shediac, where she will spend a week, guest of Mrs. James Stewart. Miss Carrie Atkinson, of Fall River (Mass.), arrived in town this week and will spend the summer with her parents,

(Mass.), arrived in town this week and will spend the summer with her parents, Capt and Mrs. Stephen Atkinson. Miss Blanch McLeod, of Sussex, is visiting in town, guest of Mws. Ford McCready. Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth are spend-ing a few days at their summer cottage, Cape Tormenting.

Ing a rew uays at their burners. Cape Tormentine. Miss Gretchen Allison is visiting in Moncton, guest of Mrs. J. W. I. Smith. Miss Girlie Snowball, of Chatham, ar-rived in town yesterday and will spend a week with her cousin, Miss Margaret

Black. Miss Lou Ford spent the week-end at Cape Tormentine, guest of Mrs. C. W.

Fawcett. Miss Lou Sharp, of Boston (Mass.), arrived in town this week and will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Laurs

Fawcett. Miss Blanch Wells, of Newport (R. I.).

is spending a few days in town, guest of Mrs. Fred Turner. Miss Bess Carter leaves today for Am-

herst, where she will stiend the dance this evening given by Mrs. W. B. Ten-Miss Alice Hanson, who has been

isiting friends in Amherst, has return ed home.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 9-Mrs. George E. Philips was hostess at a 5 o'clock tea

on Friday. Mr. Bruce M. Macleod, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Edmonton, Alberta, was a guest in town last week. He left this week to make a visit in St.

Andrews. Miss Kathleen Taylor and Miss Andrews. Miss Kathleen Taylor and Miss Thompson, of Fredericton, were guests of Miss Marguerite Lamb last week. Miss A. P. Comben, of St. John, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comben. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rangin Brown and Master Robert Brown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. White, at Shedhac. They will remain a month. Messers. George E. Phillips, J. N. W. Winslow, Robert Mitchell and Roderick Sutherland made an automobile trip to Fort Fairfield on Friday. Rev. William Petna, the new pastor of the Methodist church, arrived in town from St. Andrews on Friday. Mr. Joseph Riggs, of the staff of the Bank of Montreat at Sydney, who has been spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Phillips, left to resume duty on Friday. Mr. W. M. McCann, manager of the Bank of Nova Sectia, Mrs. McCam and family, are spending two weeks at the Ledge, St. Stephen. Mrs. Jack Sylvester and Master Rob-ert Sylvester, of Malden (Mass.). are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watson. Mr. Harry G. Noble, of St. John, spent part of last week in town with his fam-ily. Mrs. B. W. Burpee and children, of

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 16, 1918.

SENATOR ELLIS.

St. John loses another distinguishe and widely esteemed citizen by the death of Senator John V. Ellis, editor of the

Mr. Horne-Payne gave the advice he did that the person is in general better than in Brussels every child in the public ele- Yorktown (Va.), recognized the

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 a dwy and moral. They get far less from the lay and its administration, from the schools, the church and public libraries, ago. Mr. Bonar Law's scheme it is scarcely which the light comes is of the highest

THE SMALL COLLEGES. The federal bureau of education in the But, in the interval, why not increase ents to supply books for children, if they ther lacks, chief among which are poor United States, after a survey of con- the British preference? are hurting their eyes in trying to read them, or place things on the blackboard which children cannot see half way down

carly training and education, and a gen-eral lack of social opportunity. If the children of the poor were given the right start in life, they would, in most cases, develop the intelligence, initiative, self-control and power of organization due competition is not bringing the best wick, in spite of the fact that we have spection would, in many cases, geveal easily removable defects in children which would enable them to look out for results, and that education would benefit coal mines of our own and are not far whom we now regard as stupid or intheir own interests when they are ma-if combinations could be effected among the weaker universities. A large amount of the poverty in this There is a growing feeling among therefore steam power is cheap. If.

from those of Nova Scotia, In the Mis-sissippi valley soft coal is cheap, and therefore steam power is cheap. If, beginning of medical inspection next therefore it news to dam the Mississ There is a growing feeling among therefore steam power is cheap. If, country today and in all countries is well-informed people that we have too therefore, it pays to dam the Mississof Senator John V. Ellis, editor of the Globe, which took place Thursday. While Mr. Edlis had been railing for some time, and while it was feared that his end was approaching, news of his death even at his edvanced age, after a life of steady industry and usefulness, will cause a shock throughout the great will cause a shoc

the completed Keokuk dam across the Mississippi. Last week this "plant, which will develop \$00,000 horsepower, began to drive the street cars and factory wheels of St. Louis. This week it begins to light that eity, and to nose its way toward Burlington and Fort Madi-son in Iowa, Quincy and Warsaw in Illinois, and Hannibal in Missouri. Its full energies will not merely fur-nish light and traction to many cities in five States, but will drive manufactures estimated to employ a million men. In a valley where abundant soft coal makes steam power cheap, this utilization of a broad, slow river supplies energy still cheaper. And it may well be but the first of several such pro-jects on the Mississippi and its larger tributaries. This harnessing of the rivers marks another step in the vast change since the placid days of Mark Twain's Life on the the vast change since the days of Mark Twain's Life Mississippi. Then an unlighted, an-charted, snag-filled, ever-changing current was a highway into a coun-try developing without railways-and was also, an annual scourge washing away crops and dwellings along 'a stretch of two thousand miles." such a union in the near future, but there is a strong feeling that a merger Of course, the market for power in would be a sagacious move. the Mississippi valley is tremendous compared with the market for power in INDIVIDUAL AND NATIONAL New Brunswick; but, on the other hand MORALITY. the cost of utilizing the St. John river The popular conception is that a na- is slight as compared with the cost o Liberal party, and time, apparently, had somewhat modified his earlier views with respect to the future political de-velopment and course of the Dominion; but always it could be said of him that he set forth his opinions with modera-tion if with persistence. He was a friend of many, good causes, and never hesitated to give gen-erously from his private purse to further them. He was a compniqueues fourther them. He was a companyous figure in

THE COLCHESTER

TORIES "SICK AND TIRED" OF IT

Declare They Will Not Stand ARE PREPARED TO

At seven he tames a restive horse;

At eight o'clock he takes the air-He doesn't take it all, of course. Hon, George Eulas Foster is now suposed to be in China, probably attempting to negotiate a reciprocity treaty. Mr. Foster and his political friends re

gard trade with China as desirable, but they shudder at the thought of New Brunswickers transacting more business with New England. Well, let us all hope Mr. Foster is enjoying himself. He can-not do much good in China; but, on the for doing so, for it is making more votes for them than a hundred speechifying other hand he cannot do much harm. And he cannot run away from the real

As reported to the contained compare from that which Likely enough. But who is Cox, and nor denied the report. He merely re-marked: "I have nothing to say at this weeks ago to the Der finance committee what is his standing as an impartial time." If the STANFIELDS these were a few cha authority on driving? In this latter SORE, no reasonable persons can blame the free listing of an kets, costing less that when the outlook in this county and capacity is the professor an ace or a twopound, cast iron pipes tion, raw furs, gunpo other commodities, sw spot? Is it jut possible that when the boss American is on the firing line there are sycophantic persons ready to shout single handed, won the county and broke other commodities, sw of articles free-listed "Well hit!" although the shot be of the the "solid eighteen," which was the be previously and the al the house bill. sort one couldn't give away with a pound of tea. "As easy as lying" is an Since then they have won three elec-One amendment old phrase, and there was even much ions for the party, two for the domin-ion and one for the provincial. Having nounced makes zinc-kinds dutiable at 12½ crease from 10 per ce point in it. point in it. Mr. J. R. Dougall of the Montreal RECOMMENDATIONS, MANY OF bill. The amendme all importations of zin duties shall be estima entry and a bond giv Witness publishes his editorial valedictory in the issue of July 10, the Wit-ness having been sold to a new company which will merge it with the newly winning battles for the party as above dictory in the issue of July 10, the Witamount of the estima porting the ores to a ing establishments, w established Montreal Telegraph. Mr. Dougall's retirement will be widely re-cials think they can hold this county for assayed by agents and import duties lig Dougall's retirement will be widely re-gretted. The Witness was clean, cour-ageous, and independent. "It is in order," says Mr. Dougall, "for the old firm to wish the new company all suc-cess in attaining its highest ideals in the cess in attaining its highest ideals in the ficers. Another amendme because of changing i uary 1, 1918, to Ma which incomes shall the income tax for t vides that the excise one per cent shall b months of January a field of daily journalism, which it enters premier's ear gives him the story of the under most auspicious circumstances true state of affairs the better. and with a full treasury." The new for our own part we do not believe the right honorable gentleman is being properly informed respecting the matter, and it is a pity that such a great man, The income tax co or these months be not become legislati 25, 1918. Witness, will be the only Liberal paper in Montreal printed in English. It has The cotton futures tenth of a cent per in the bill as a specia this tax it is expect great work by a lot of under strapper officials in whom two years ago the peoime Provinces has lost his party hun- highly successful. The Montreal Herald ple expressed want of confidence from will derive some r the public office standpoint. We quite readily understand that there has been bought by Conservative Intersanguine supporters the tax will entirel gambling in cotton ests. Mr. Gordonsmith is a life-long are lots of Conservatives who will round-Liberal and a newspaper man of tried ly abuse us for thus "speaking out in Liberal and a newspaper man of tried ly abuse us for thus "speaking out in usuar His namer has a great field and meetin," but they are of that class who HOW ONTARIO a worthy mission. say "hush" until a government is de-feated and then blame every person but every person but Once a year or thereabouts some city themselves for its defeat. It was only the other day, when there SPEND AGR two whole days.—Lethbridge News. And Lethbridge is in "Sunny Al-berta." If that "cat and mouse act" has killed militancy, as the London Daily Mail says, the carpse is a lively one. The "arson squad" has been doing rather wild work this week. dawn and the ordinary breakfast time. When he does so he goes about telling his friends about it as if he was akin to Columbus or had led the charge of the Six Hundred. It requires fortitude to get up at four in the morning, but the "arson squad" has been doing rather wild work this week. dawn and the ordinary breakfast time. That a leading Conservative 'paper ex-pressed sympathy with the official and hoped the government would not dis-pense with his services. SYMPATHY BE HANGED IN THIS CASE. All's fair in love, war and stated is not inspired by any person. The editor alone is responsible for it, and if those who own the paper are dis-statisfied with it, all they have to do carput <text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **AID FROM** Toronto, July 11 eived the sum of s of this province in f to agriculture, passed parliament upon the mendation of Dr. C. deputy minister of a tario. In accordance of the act, the mor to the provincial g penditure on the co Following conside incial government utilize the larger p this year in amplifyi manent the summer at the Guelph Agric For this purpose education and agricul ing in holding course separate school teacher separate school ins teachers of natural schools and collegiate In order to stimul branch of educational nt has decid ool board employ fied in agriculture, \$50 and an annual the work is carried year, while the teach supplemented by a 80 from the departu

for Borden Government's Railway Policy

is correct, IT IS NOW OVER-HEAD IN THIS COUNTY AND MAY BREAK AT ANY MINUTE. It is said that the local members, Mr. Frank Stanfield and Mr. R. H. Kennedy, have both THREATENED TO RE-SIGN unless there is a change right

quickly. It is declared by Conservative mem bers that their recommendations for em-ployment have been turned down, that conservatives in the employ of the road have been treated in such a way as t exasperate them almost to depression, so to speak, and cause them to entertain bitter feelings against the government. All this while Liberals sit back and tours of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Any Inter "SPEAK OUT IN MEETIN" Obstru Very Sore Over Hon. Mr. Cochrane's Unpopular Tactics, and Local Mem-Many Amendm bers Threaten to Resign, it is Said Offered to But the Stan Not a Unit **Opposition.**

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Washington, July the Underwood-Simo bill, with its lengthy

reduced rates on all c new system of ad specific rates will act senate next Wednesd On Monday, howey sault on the Democrat made by Senator Mc Dakota, who will spe ture schedule. The

agreed that he should ahead of the formal he is obliged to leave day night. Chairman Simmons, Democrats at the fine day, said he thought concluded in five we Smoot, of the minor him, declaring that th

no intention of purpo debate. Republicans Not a U There probably wil reports by Senator Lodge, McCumber, G and a separate report lette, who has had at work on the bill, amendments that will tically a new measure Senator Smoot is wool schedule which

mit as an amendmen Senator Simmons w report and make the for the Democrats a tion. During consider ure Senator Williams ure Senator charge of the debate and Senator Penrose

the only attention we have really given wick and Nova Scotia. A great as circle of his acquaintances and among all to the problem is the doleing out of of money is tied up in separate plants contemptuous and unbrotherly alms. If men felt that free gifts would wipe out far better advantage if the efforts of all tion as a legislator or as a journalist.

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than the classes more capable of self-assertion. The lack of adequate food,

ing and housing, always implies

arly training and education, and a gen- ditions, has issued a bulletin in which

tion as a legislator or as a journalist. For a much longer time than falls to the lot of most newspaper men, Sen-ator Ellis had edited and directed the policy of his own journal, and for many years he has been one of the oldest and best known of Canadian writers for the press. A man of marked independence of thought, a close student of affairs, a wide and thoughtful reader, Mr. Ellis hut he did not hesitate to continue on his own way if he found that some re-fused to follow. When convinced of the soundness of his own opinious he neither readily abandoned them nor gave over their public advocacy. Best ming and sound and the sound of want; that accidents the readily abandoned them nor gave over their public advocacy. Best ming and sound and the sound of the sound marked and the sound as a log in a priving shore their public advocacy. Best ming as a log in a priving shore their public advocacy. Beginning as a lad in a printing shop, he spent almost his entire life in and cough houses for workers; and that ing it possible to equip laboratories equal

be spent almost his entire life in and bout a newspaper office, but during his epidemics should sweep away multitudes to those of MeGill, Toronto and Queens. mature years he took an active part in as autumn frosts sweep away summer There does not seem to be much hope of public affairs in the House of Commons insects."

tampaigns which his party conducted he UNJUST AND INDISCREET.

was an active and vigorous exponent of Mr. Horne-Payne, head of the British his political views. Of late years he had drifted somewhat out of line with the Empire Trust Company, and London Liberal party, and time, apparently, had representative of the Canadian Northern

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rane's high-handed action in ignoring the rights of the Maritime Provinces with espect to Intercolonial freight rates.

respect to Intercolonial freight rates. "What is wrong with Hon. Mr. Cochrane?" the Sun asks. "He is undoubtedly not pleasing to those with whom he comes in contact. His coming and going reminds one of a hail storm in July—leaving a with-ered path in its wake. He was a success, so it is said, while a minis-ter of the Ontario government, and then again there are those who say Sir James Whitney unloaded him on to Right Hon. Mr. Borden. Be that as it may: we know not: but Sir James Whitney unloaded him on to Right Hon. Mr. Borden. Be that as it may; we know not; but one thing we do know, and that is that his administration of the I. R. C. along with his apparent right-hand man, Mr. F. P. Bredy, has about reached the point of rehellion among the Maritime Provinces peo-ple. Is it that the homorable gentle-man is too self-opinioned, too bluff in his manner? We doubt not that Hon. Mr. Cochrane has some high ideals respecting the future of the I. R. C., but if he is cueing his man-agement of the road from the pri-vate corporation roads standpoint then he is not, nor never will please the people of these provinces. Not because they are unreasonable, but the rather they understand the terms of Confederation and expect them to be carried out. If. Mr. Cochrane cannot see that point, then so much the worse for both himself and the government."

government." Mr. Cochrane's trip through the Mari- strong backing and will no doubt be dreds of friends, and the end is not yet. Conservative newspapers at several points in Canada are severely criticizing the Borden government for its mis- ability. His paper has a great field and takes.

NOTE AND COMMENT.





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of the road, no nor denied the report. He merely re-marked: "I have nothing to say at this time." If the STANFIELDS ARE SORE, no reasonable persons can blame When the outlook in this county and

When the outlook in this county and province appeared black to the Conser-vative party, they went into the fight single handed, won the county and broke the "solid eighteen," which was the be-ginning of the end of the Laurier gov-

ernment. Since then they have won three elec-tions for the party, two for the domin-ion and one for the provincial. Having done that it must be preventioned dis done that it must be exasperating, dis done that it must be exasperating, dis-couraging, to them to now have THEIR RECOMMENDATIONS, MANY OF THEM, TURNED DOWN by officials who, to say the least, were opposed to them when single-handed fighting and winning battles for the party as above numerated

If Hon. Mr. Cochrane and his pet offi-cials think they can hold this county for the government the sooner they are given an opportunity to try the better for all concerned, the sooner the minis-ter will wake up and find out just where be is at

ter will wake up and find out just where he is at. The sooner some person who has the premier's ear gives him the story of the true state of affairs the better. For our own part we do not believe the right honorable gentleman is being properly informed respecting the matter, and it is a pity that such a great man, so useful to Canada and the Empire, should be hindered and harassed in his erreat work by a lot of under strapper should be hindered and harassed in his great work by a lot of under strapper officials in whom two years ago the peo-ple expressed want of confidence from the public office standpoint. We quite readily understand that there are lots of Conservatives who will round-it abuse us for thus "marking out in

ly abuse us for thus "speaking out in meetin," but they are of that class who say "hush" until a government is de-feated and then blame every person but themselves for its defeat.

themselves for its defeat. It was only the other day, when there was indication that a Laurier appointee was to be removed from the service, that a leading Conservative paper ex-pressed sympathy with the official and hoped the government would not dis-pense with his services. SYMPATHY BE HANGED IN THUS CASE. All's data before was and

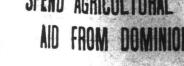
SYMPATHY BE HANGED IN THIS CASE. All's fair-in love, war and politics. Let us say that what is herein stated is not inspired by any person. The editor alone is responsible for it, and if those who own the paper are dis-satisfied with it, all they have to do is satisfied with it, and mach our carpet bag and get out in five minutes, feeling conscious that in writing as we have written we expressed the sentiments of the majority of the people of this part of Canada

We are tired and sick of seeing men who stood by and fought for the Con-servative party through its gloomy days of adversity, turned down, now that it has reached power, by understrapper offhas reached power, by inderstrapper off-cials who are not now, and never were, friendly to the party, and who, not-withstanding the fact that they are be-ing kept in office, would vote against the party tomocrow if oppertunity offered. It would be just in keeping with what they are doing now-working against the tey are doing now-working

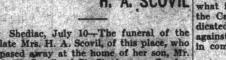
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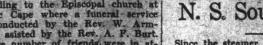


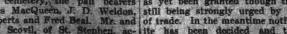
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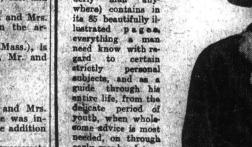
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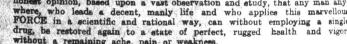


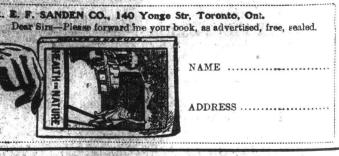


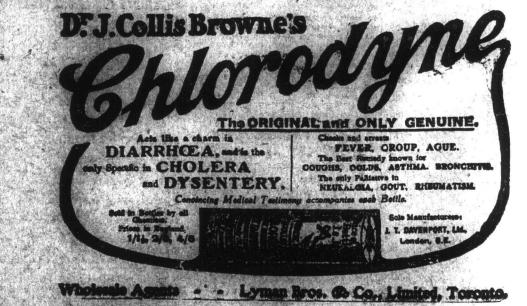
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and left considerable money. He is survived by his widow and four children

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Chatham, N. B., July 10-Miss Barth. Ferguson, of Newcastle, was the guest of Miss Cora MacLoon on Saturday and

of Miss Cora MacLoon on Saturday and Sunday. Miss Snowball has' returned after an extended trip through western Canada. Alderman and Mrs. J. Y. Mersereau enjoyed a family reunion on Sunday last when for the first time in the past twelve years all the members of the family were under the parental roof at the one time. Those who gathered for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Wyn Mersereau, of Brooklyn; Claude M., of Bathurst; Ce-cil R., of Campbellton; Guy A. of Brooklyn; Miss Lulu and Charlie, at home. Needless to say the day was a very happy and pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Wyn Mersereau are remaining here for the week.

for the week. Mrs. V. A. Danville has returned from a trip to Woodman's Point.

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Thursday, July 10.

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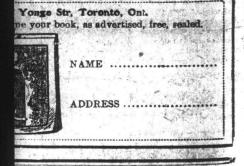
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WOOL WANTED We require 100 tons of Wool fill our orders for Pure Wool Isst week." F. A. Thompson and little son, of Portsmouth (N. H.), are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Thompson. Mrs. J. G. Christie left last week to spend the month of July in Marysville. Miss Bessie Johnston, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. Wran, left last week for her home in St. John. Fred Sharp returned last week from a trin to Chicago.



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Editor of Globe for Fifty-one Years and Prominent in Public Life

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He was 79 years of age and was born in Stranorian. Donegal county, Ireland, coming to this city when but 15 years of age to his uncle. Charles Patton. He was twice married. He is survived by his wife, one daughter by his first mar-riage. Miss Henrietta, who resides at home, and four daughters by his second marriage. They are Miss Mary A., Miss Georgie L., Mrs. Percy A. Clark and Mrs. Thomas Simpson, all of this city. He is also survived by one step-daughter. Mrs. James S. Ford. Mr. Patton always enjoyed the esterem of a large circle of friends who will re-gret to hear of his death. He was for a long time identified with the work of of years senior teacher: Mr. Patton work, being for a number of years senior teacher:

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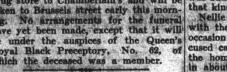
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