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homas White, confectioner, said th the present school system had a tendenc to keep boys and girls from learnin, trades. He thought it would be well i they would do away with some of th subjects taught in schools and substitut in their places, trade subjects. In S John now, he considered there was a sent ment that factory work was a degradin one. He felt that this should be offset The school system held up the wrong kin of heroes. Children should finish a high school training. Those who dropped out before they finished their course, never received any benefit from their studies. In the early grades teachers should find but the individuality of their pupils and instruct them in the subjects they were best suited for.

John Hannah, manufacturer of wire beds, was next called. He said he was a machinist by trade. In his present busi-ness he did not have occasion to hire much labor. His experience in learning th machinist trade, taught him that those who had an opportunity of attending night schools got along faster and did bet ter work than those who did not have th opportunity. He felt, in St. John, the boys were not treated as well as they should. They were not paid in proportion to services rendered. This was partly responsible for many of our youths leaving here and going to the west and the United States

### Would Train the Young.

J. D. Howe, a furniture manufacture was called. He said that formerly the boys got the manual training, but no echnical instruction. He considered the skill of the past produced the machin and the machines have destroyed the skill As a result, skilled labor here was ver scarce. He considered commercialism has lestroyed industrialism. There was a great deal of difference between a technical edu cation and manual training. Technical training, he thought, teaches how a thing s done without one knowing how to do In manual training, however, one is taught to do a thing without knowing what it is when it is done. Mr. Howe said that night schools have proven a failure here. When a boy went to work at fourteen he should have received instructions sufficient to carry him along. He was more in favor of improving the pres-ent school system than by leaving the work to be done in night schools. While the boys are young they are more or ess desirous of learning and this is th time when they should be taught.

Anthony J. Sollows, manufacturer eckwear, said most of his work was done machines. He did not see that night lasses would be of any help to our boys He considered better resu would be obtained if the governmen would pay the boys and girls a bonu which would enable them to stay at the rades

All New York sugar refineries yesterday advanced their prices on all grades of refined sugars, ten cents per hundred pounds.

CANADIANS MEET AT

Society Deliver Addresses.

CHURCH POINT

devoted a great deal of time to that they had now information t had been pretty generally said I the city that he was trying to per-Mr. Carleton, and he would ask the ector if at any time since the in-tion started, he had used him with

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among whom are 250 or more regular sol-diers from American Lake, Washington, who arrived today, none of the fires have been put out. All the men obtainable have been drafted into service to back-fire and been draited into service to back ite and trench. The fires in Southern Oregon are said, in many cases, to be of incendiary origin. This has been a matter of general gossip in Medford for several days, but it became officially published today through despatches from Washington. No hope of rain is yet given by the United States Weather Bureau. The pre-HARVARD MEET

diction of the district forecaster for tonight Boston, Aug. 22-Assurances have been given the management of the Harvard-out Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

FLAG INCIDENT

Boston aero meet to be held at Atlantic Sept. 3-13, that President Taft will be present on one of the early days of the meet, presumably Labor day, which, with the presence of several naval officers to be named by Secretary George Von L. Meyer, and Major Squiers and General Leonard Wood, of the United States army, will give the meet very general recognition on the part of the national velt, one of Harvard's most distinguished Who Tore Down Stars and Stripes to Be Expelled.

alumni, is being especially urged to attend and may be present on one of the last two days of the meet, following his return from the west.

NOTED AVIATORS TO

COMPETE IN BOSTON-

Cromwell Dixon, the boy dirigible pilot, Toronto, Aug. 22 .- For swimming out to Cromwell Dixon, the boy dirigible pilot, completed a contract with the manage ment tonight which will provide for sev-eral flights in his dirigible from the avia-tion field over the city and around the state house dome, previous to the meet, as well as daily exhibitions on the field from Sept. 3 to 13. Word was received today by the contest committee, of which Chas. J. Glidden is chairman, from Wil-bur Wright, that he had given instruc-tions to his aviators, Brookins, Hoxey and Johnstone, to wait until the Boston-Harvard meet before trying to break the elevation and other records, in view of the made in this meet in the face of the com-made in this meet in the face of the com-

Ald. Jones thought that the others who had been named by the mayor could ex-plain their position satisfactorily. Says He Used Profane Language to Mr. Carleton. The first witness, W. C. McManus, was then called. He said he was foreman on the Main street retaining wall and had muthing to do with the pavement. There had been trouble between him and Mr. Carleton about July 29. The eximpector thad sale that the excavation the wall was deep enough but not wide 'enough. Mr. Carleton wanted him to widen it, but remarked that it mede litik differences.

THIEF BAGS \$800

(Special to The Telegraph.)

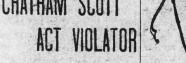
Toronto, Aug. 22 .- A thief walked into

the Dominion Bridge Company's office here

Saturday during the manager's absence,

FOR CHATHAM SCOTT

and after asking for the manager's absence, and after asking for the manager went into his room and stôle \$800 in pay envelopes, which were lying on the desk. He then walked out, saying he would call again.





# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1910



sorts are daily crowded with visitors from

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gowned in pink satin and carried a shower (P. E. 1.), is the guest of Mrs. Ernest bouquet of white sweet peas. The bride's mother wore a handome gown of pale grew cohenne over pink silk, the corsage membroidery. Six girl friends of the bride mine in Honolulu, the Barbades and other Nellie Chapman, Miss Adele Dupuy, Miss Stephen (N. B.), Miss Lilian Ratchford. The groomsman was Mr. Mendal Robb, brother of the bride. The ceregnony was performed in the of August, the stork left a little daugh-bride. The ceregnony was performed in the of August, the stork left a little daugh-bride. The ceregnony was performed in the of August, the stork left a little daugh-bride. The ceregnony was performed in the of August, the stork left a little daugh-ter. The Misse Stantan, of Halifax, write a sound of Mrs. Bell, Miss Bean darkers, on the third states an after week guest of Mrs. Bell, Miss Lilian Ratchford. The groomsman drawing room under an artistically design-ter. The Misse Stantan, of Halifax, write has been a few weeks guest of Mrs. Bell, Miss Helen Loggie returned home Wed

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vice a wedding breakfast was served. The Millidgeville. happy couple left soon after the reception for a wedding trip to the large American ortice. The bride's going away gown was day. ng trip to the large American day. bride's going away gown was day. blue with hat to match. Mr. F. H. J. Ruel, of the Bank of Mon-transferred to of sapphire blue with hat to match

The marriage of Miss Hester Wood, treal staff here, has been transferred to daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah Burchy Cove, Bay of Islands, Newfound-Wood, and Lieutenant Bernard Harvey, land, where he will take charge of the R. N., took place in St. Margaret's chapel, bank there. Mr. Ruel will leave in about Wood, and Lieutenant Bernard Harvey, Vestminster, London, on Wednesday, Aug. a week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker Clark, Char-The ceremony was performed by Arch-

deacon Wilberforce. Hon. Josiah Wood lotte st and his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Nichols, of couver. Hon. Josiah Wood lotte street, have returned home from Van-

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Woodstock to visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Golfrey P. Newnham. The matriage of Miss Hamett Murchie Grimmer to Mr. Fremont Eggleston is an nounced to take place on Sept. 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Crimmer 10 Erroris starst Par.

week. . and Mrs. George Pree, with Miss Sunday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth are Mr. ton. Mr. Duncan Stewart is quite ill at his home this week. Mr. Stewart is one of causes much anxiety. Mr. J. E. Ganong was a guest on Sun-gow and Edinburgh friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Pree, with Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Pree, with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth are provention of the p

on Saturday. Misé Gladys Davis, of Montreal, is a guest of Miss Marjorie Heney. Captain James E. Stanley, of Deer Is-Visiting at Point du Chene, the guest of

Mr. Thomas Armstrong. Mrs. Townsend Ross, of Cambridge grounds near the Algonquin, resulted in (Mass.), was a passenger by Tuesday's the Misses McLaren and Miss Warren

steamer from Boston. Miss Nellie Trites, of St. Stephen, was among the up river visitors on Saturday last. Miss Margaret Madden and nephew, Frank Howard, of Boston, are spending their vacation here, occupying Apple Grove Mr. and Mrs. J. T. D. L. Atkinson and cottage, the property of Miss Madden.

daughter are pleasantly situated and are Shirres, has recently returned and land, and is at the Algonquin. Miss Pearl Mallock has returned from wisting has sister in Woodstock. Mr. W. H. Harrison, manager of the Dath of Commerce, Antigonish (N. S.), is

fever.

Woodstock to visit her relatives, Mr. and Woodstock by Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Wadsworth and Mr. Robert happy couple left on the noon train for

take place at an early date

The marriage will take place at an early

day of Mr. W. R. Ganong, The Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and son, end date. The residence of Mr. and Mrs Be Miss Newcomb, of Perry (Me.), were Cole, at Upper Rockport, was the guests at The Inn on Saturday last. of a very attractive home wedding evening. The principals were King, of Upper Rockport, and King, Rockport, and Sar Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

N. B. Miss Helen Loggie returned home Wed-

ing spent her vacation with Mrs. Hume, Brandy Cove. Mr. C. W. Broadbent, a student at Har-varu Medical College, has been a guest of Mr. Thomas Armstrong. Mr. Thomas Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and bowling match on the Thompson iel Richardt; auditors, H. P. Lint and Dan-iel Richards. Mr. Thomas Armstrong. Hicks, Midgic, are suffering from typhoid Fisher. The following committees been appointed to look after the Dr. Thompson Trueman, of New York, departments of the work in connectio heir vacation here, occupying Apple Grove ottage, the property of Miss Madden. Mr. G. Shirres, son of Dr. and Mrs. Point, is the guest of Miss Violet Rich-Supper tables—Mrs. B. A. Marven, Mrs. enjoying the su aner as guests of Mrs. Shirres, has recently returned from Eng-John Russel. A. C. Woods, Mrs. L. J. Tweedie, Mrs. Jahn, and is at the Algonquin. Miss Lena Powell, of St. John, is the James Nicol, Mrs. J. Y. Mersereau, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson and children spent last Friday at Westfield, shank. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruik-shank. Mr. and Mrs. Balcolm MacKay and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacatour, of Wood-shank. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacatour, of Wood-shank. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacatour, of Wood-shank (Me.), spent Sunday in town. Mrs. J. Verner McLellan and son, Jar-vis, expect to leave for Shediae today to

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Miss Mary L. Harrison, Sydney street, The marriage of Miss Grave Robertson, The Cottage, and lew (N. S.), her brother, Rev. H. T. Devide (N. S.), n (Mass.), after a Miss Clara Gove and guess, and the series of Moncton, is recover-vacation with her and Mr. Ross Oborne, of Toronto, and John E. Algar. Miss Bessie Clarke, spent Monday in East-here is visiting Boston port. Mrs. Williams, of Moncton, is recover-ing from her serious illness since coming here to visit at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. A. B. Dixon have re-Mrs. Williams, of Moncton, is recover-ing from her serious illness since coming here to visit at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. A. B. Dixon have re-Mrs. Weldon sp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell, daughters, arrived from New York last parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Algar. Coburg street, and Mr. James Brydon, week, and are at the Kennedy House. Mrs. Walter Grimmer is visiting Bosi Mrs. Walter Grimmer is visiting Boston port.

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 Wednesday with Hampton friends, and in the afternoon were members of a picnic Mrs. Charles Beard and Master Amherst

Miss Emily Simmends and Mrs. William

31. At Westfield last week Mrs. Thos. Ram kine gave a very pleasant garden party for Mrs. John Burpee and Mrs. Thos. On Thursday, Mrs. Joshuk Knight r-ceived a cable stating that her daughter, Miss Nora, who is ill with fever at Co-penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Uncentional construction of the stating that her daughter, penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, the penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, the stating that her daughter, Mrs. Nora, who is ill with fever at Co-penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, the penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, the penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, penhagen, was much innorved. Mrs. Construction of the stating that her daughter, ther stating that her daughter, the s Mrs. A. H. Marquis is spending a few

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Miss Pulitzer and Miss C. Pulitzer, with Herbert Pulitzer, of New York, are at Mr. Bruce Smith, of Fredericton, is visit-days at Burnt Church.

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1910

ppy couple left on the noon train for me in Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Siddall announce the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Britan and the Elizabeth gagement of their daughter Elizabeth arie, to Dr. Edward J. Strickler, of own (Ky.) The marriage will

place at an early date. place at an early date. tville, N. B., Aug. 18—(Special)— mgagement of Miss Elizabeth Marie II, daughter of C. A. D. Siddall, to Jones Strikler, of Elizabeth-Kentucky, is announced. Miss Sida professional nurse in New York, riage will take place at an early

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford it Upper Rockport, was the scene a very attractive home wedding last The principals were Clarence E. Upper Rockport, and Sarah A. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole. The knot was tied by Rev. Byron H. nas of Dorchester

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fawcett, will leave lay for Boston in their automobile. They Il be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F.

The Maritime Grand Council of the Roy-Templars of Temperance, concluded successfulsession here yesterday. The ng were elected:-Grand Cou B. Wilson, Gibson, N. B.; Past Grand illor, J. C. Reeves. Amherst: Vice-illor, Mrs. H. J. Freeman, Kempt, Grand Secretary, Geo. S. Wry, Sack Grand Chaplain, Rev. T. D. Hart, ; Grand Herald, Harry Pond, Grand Deputy Herald, Miss Tur-Halifax; Grand Guard, Mrs. L. Brown rland Point; Grand Sentinel, Le-Brown, Westmorland Point; Grand H. P. Lunt, Marysville, D. Rich-Fredericton; Grand Trustees. B. I. , Fredericton; C. B. Wilson, Gibson Craig, Nashwaaksis; additional mem bson: executive, Neil McInnes, North Arthur Buchanan, Williambury; ger sick and funeral benefit depart

a meeting of the executive, the board management was appointed to consist the grand councillor, grand secretary, Richards, of Fredericton, and T. R. rhardt, of Sackville.



Chatham, Aug. 18-The tennis tournant came to an end on Wednesday. The nners were:

adies' singles-Miss Edith Winslow. Ien's singles-Jack Beveridge.

Ladies' doubles-Misses E. Winslow and ss Lou Fisher. Ien's doubles-L. J. Loggie and James

Naughton. lixed doubles-Miss M. Winslow and

gh Loggie. H. Carvell spent a few days at Monc-

diss Helen Hallett, of Grand Falls, id a visit to Mrs. S. Keoughan last

liss Helen Loggie returned home Wedlay after visiting Montreal and To-

ne of the biggest events in the loca sement calendar is the garden party be held by the Y. M. C. A. on the of August, at the farm of George E. er. The following committees have appointed to look after the different

tments of the work in connect cert-Miss Lillian Sn wball, Miss ifred Harper, A. B. McKinnon per tables-Mrs. B. A. Marven, Mrs.

Woods, Mrs. L. J. Tweedie, Mrs. Nicol. Mrs. J. Y. Mersereau, Mrs. . Curll and Mrs. R. A. Logie. e cream-Miss Georgia Tait, Miss s, Miss E. McKinnon, Miss N. P.

andy-Miss Jean Loggie. Watling, M. R. Loggie, Mrs. R. S. Curll and committee -Miss

McWilliam and family, of Newcasvere in town on Sunday. agistrate Kay, of Moncton, spent Sun-

D. Heckbert returned on Monday an automobile trip to Frederictor

acton and St. John. J. Cavanaugh, of Newton (Mass.), isiting his former home here.

iss Isabell Cassells, of Toronto, is ing Mrs. Wm. Dick

rs. Geoffrey Stead chaperoned a party oung people who were camping last the Northwest Miramichi. ss Ella Parker is visiting at Burnt

(N. S.), are visiting Mrs. Isaac Dick-, Mrs. Boucher's mother.

Scotia. Mrs. R. Opie returned to town on the day of the city. Mrs. Nellie Taylor, of Brownville Junc-Mrs. Nellie Taylor, of Wrtonit-Mrs. Nellie Taylor, of Wrtonit-

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Shediac, N. B., Aug. 18-Mrs. E. J. Smith of Springhill York county is visit.

dr. and Mrs. Sydney Boucher, of Syd-

Irs. Ellen Battler, of East Watertown ass.), is visiting relatives in town. Ars. A. E. Ruddock is visiting at Pic-

and New Glasgow. liss Tot Fisher will leave next week for

rip to Ontario. Irs. William Dick entertained a num-

of young people on Friday evening. dge and other games were enjoyed. prize winners were Miss Beveridge, Beveridge, Miss Edith Winslow and oh Riggs. The party was given in r of Miss Isabel Cassels, of Toronto,

b) of this line Mrs. Dick. Irs. Thos. Tozer, Miss Helen Caie, of wcastle, and William Caie, of Montvisited friends in town last week. ss Anita Mowatt, who has been visitthe Misses Gallivan, returned to St. on Monday.

n on Monday. fiss Florence Nolan is visiting friends Velson. lisses fleta and Bessie Lobban are vis-

at Millerton. rs. Roderick McGraw, of Loggieville,

returned home after visiting for some ks at Beverly (Mass.) liss A. Loggie, of Point Aux Car, is ting Mrs. Robert McDonald, Loggie-

iss Ethel Stothart is spending a few

s at Burnt Church. r. and Mrs. Stafford Fleigher, of Den-

(Col.), arrived on Saturday to spend w weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

gher. irs. L. Flam and her little son, of and Falls, are visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Charles Rich

rs. Fred Clarke and family, of Sulli-(Me.), have returned home after visrelatives in town. . and Mrs. George K. Heald, of Bos-

have returned home after spending w weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Mcald.

rs. Peter Loggie and her daughter, Miss , are visiting Mrs. F. P. Loggie, Log-

rs. Jerome Landry, of Newcastle, paid isit last week to friends in Chatham. Irs. M. G. Hunter has returned home a trip to Nova Scotia.

and Mrs. Henry Morris. Miss Annie Michael Morris, Wm. Morris and Grey spent Sunday at Bay du Vin ss Aggie Morris and Mrs. Simmonds visit to Point Aux Car last week. J. J. McGaffigan and the Misses rs. J. J. McGaffigan and the Misses affigan, of St. John, have been in

for the past week. rs. P. J. Purcell, formerly of Chatham now of Bangor (Me.), is visiting Miss J. Purcell, formerly of Chatham Ryan

iss Emily Simmonds and Mrs. William don spent part of last week in Loggie-

rs. A. H. Marquis is spending a few of at Burnt Church. rs. A. J. Ferguson and her guest, Miss ie Aitken, of Rutland (Vt.), spent a in Chatham last week.

Stella Stuart is spending a few

rge Cassady, formerly a resident of

w connected with the B. ackers' Association at Vancouver,

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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST. 24, 1910

tions.

"DEAR IRA"

1908, just prior to the memorable Federal

So. Ira, for your own

"Now do not say this outside but wetch

NOTE AND COMMENT

. . .

(Sgd.) "J. E. McAULEY."

the law governing public utility corpora- testify in his own behalf. In September,

What does that law really amount to? elections of that year, Mr. McAuley, who

It was passed last winter, with a consider- was a county councillor, a burning member

ous supporters, that if the legislation then the Conservative cause, seized a gray goose

awaited with a marked degree of interest. going down. Now Ira, let you and I rea-

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# Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1910.

### THE CIVIC SITUATION

St. John, as the newspapers are som changes in the methods of conducting civic the Hazen government's roads, and he that is to be found in every parish in this business, without giving offence to some knows, too, that no amount of discussion province. of the more responsible men who have as to road conditions under a previous Undoubtedly the camera — which is ness men who go to City Hall to represent the ratepayers can only devote a comparain practice.control the bulk of civic patronage and in practice are responsible for the results, or the lack of results, secured by the administration.

It is, perhaps, natural that a body of men like the aldermen, upon finding that whom there are few so lost to political the awful evidence from the public. the results of their work are being criti-

1818 limited British sovereignty by form- tion, made a report in which they said the short of a complete exposure of the con-THE INQUEST ON THE ROADS There was printed in the Standard of ing an international "servitude." sent by main to any address in United States at Two Dol-any address in United States at Two Dol-yesterday a most diverting communication treaty coasts, the right to employ persons been submitted to the commission, and we 2. Have Americans, in fishing on the evidence to support their contention has lapses as have recently been discovered. any address in United States? at 1 to be paid from A. J. Murray, M. D., Fredericton not inhabitants of the United States? shall now see how long an interval must

Junction, Sunbury County, in which that Americans have been filling up skeleton elapse before the public will secure a ver-All remittances must be sent by post of-fice order or registered letter, and ad-dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Comdressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com-pany. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph St. John St. The Semi-Weekly Telegraph is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of the singulation of the set rentals upon its helpless subscribers. What writer is Mr. John E. McAuley, of Lower John, a company incorporated by Act the roads in every parish of this province 5. What is a "bay"-the shortest and has happened once without good reason, Millstream, Kings county. Now, who is is very great. It should be said further, most difficult question on the list. Ameri-may happen again without good reason, this Mr. McAuley, and what measure and is very great. It should be said further, can fishers must keep beyond the three-no doubt, that Mr. Murray is the gentleno doubt, that Ms. Murray is the gentle-man who showed the ancient Romans how mile limit, but what are their rights in a are supposed to exercise a measure of con-Hazen at this time? The question is a

Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-the run of the paper, each insertion, them famous, and that from the time of miles wide? There are geographical bays (franchises intermed action that intermed action intermediate act miles wide? There are geographical bays franchises, interpose some check such as Mr. McAuley as a witness and ask him to and there are legal bays. the Romans he has (in addition to attending to a healthy country practice) 6. Have the Americans inclusion of the word-Newfoundland and in Labrador. The word-6. Have the Americans identical right in ing of the treaty is ambiguous. ducted by the road-making nations down

Authorized Agent The following agent is authorized to eanvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz: Telegraph, viz: The following agent is authorized to to the present day. If all that were true to the that should anyone mild-ty question the assertions of this sage of Fredericero Junction the astrong were the strike able of the sage of the following agent is authorized to to the commercial privileges on the treaty to the commercial pri Fredericton Junction, the action would be generally? The work is slow, but there is a much obviously one closely trenching upon

The work is slow, but there is a much enacted did not contain strong enough quill and wrote a letter to Mr. Ira Earle, medicine to deal with the exactions of the a Liberal in the parish of Kars, postmaseither irreverence or impertinence. lasting settlement than there would have medicine to deal with the exactions of the local government ter at Belleisle Bay, who ran the scow In making Dr. Murray's stature more been had the countries engaged in a great would stand ready to make such amend- ferry at that place. Mr. McAuley, of the clear to the people of New Brunswick, war. During the eight days occupied by ments as might be necessary to make the Purity League, wrote in part as follows: however, it may be well to say that he formerly was a councillor for the parish struction would have been wrought on land remedy efficacious. Many months have struction would have been wrought on land and sea by the armies and navies, and the elapsed since the act was placed upon the "Mr. Ira Earle: of Gladstone, in the county of Sunbury, where he has been known as a very zealous supporter of Mr. Hazen, In October

last there was a councillors' election in the parish of Gladstone and when the returns were counted it was found that THE CAMERA AND MR. HAZEN the chill result was as follows:

There is reproduced on the first page of today's Telegraph a charming photo-graph representing a sylvan bridge on one the sylvan b 

Dr. A. J. Murray ...... 49 graph representing a sylvan bridge on one It might be improper to assume that the of the highways near Fredericton, on a the monopoly. It must be very clear that SAFE FOR THE OFFICE YOU HOLD It might be improper to assume that the vote on this occasion should be accepted road which carries much traffic. In con-they should have this definite knowledge TAKE ANY ACTIVE PART IN THE as proving that Dr. Murray's fellow resi- nection with the photograph there are pub-long before there can be another session COMING ELECTIONS, and as I dents in the parish of Gladstone do not lished extracts from the letters of several of the legislature; for it will never do to scious believe they go out, YOU WILL take him very seriously, but as a former correspondents, referring to the hole in permit the present condition of uncertain- LOSE YOUR POST OFFICE AND THE take him very seriously, but as a former correspondents, referring to the note in permit the present condition of uncertain-St. John alderman was wont to remark, the bridge, and to the portion of the ty to continue for many more months. SCOW BOTH. So, Ira, for sake do not make any fuss over

"We merely heave out the suggestion" for bridge rail which has been wrenched away If the company is bigger than the legisla-Now remember, I am not asking you not and placed on its end in the hole in order ture,-that is to say, if it is more power to vote for your own party.

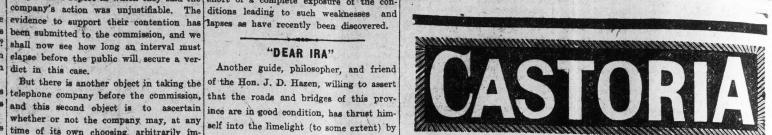
Further, at the risk of inviting fresh to warn passers by of the peril there lying ful than the power which creates the man know how you vote. Then neither fulmination from Fredericton Junction, The Telegraph perhaps might venture to point out to Mr. Murray that notwith. A former photograph showing a bridge point out to Mr. Murray that notwith- A former photograph, showing a bridge ince should realize it. And, if the com- am registering this letter. If you cannot standing his vast experience in the con-struction of roads, and his extended this journal, excited considerable anger commission to have sovereign powers, and is extended this outside, but watch knowledge of conditions beyond his im- in the ranks of the Hazen government to be beyond the control of that body, carefully as it does not matter whether

mediate horizon, and his expert training forces, but we trust that this second ex-under existing legislation, the people will you or I vote or not this time, so no more as one of His Majesty's coroners, he has hibit will be received with more com- speedily set about securing a better act. in politics. not succeeded in burying Mr. Hazen's posure, and a greater sense of humility. As has been remarked previously in the times reminded by those in authority, is dead. Mr. Murray's letter is an amateur's It is not possible for the Hazen news- discussion of these matters, the telephone a small community. It is all the more difatempt to befog the issue by concealing papers and the Hazen apologists to make question in New Brunswick will never setficult on that account to speak plainly it under a mass of words, but Mr. Murray much headway by merely roaring out day the until it has been settled right. about civic conditions, and to suggest knows that the camera does not lie about after day frenzied denials of the evidence

tively small amount of their own time to few exceptions, this evidence shows that wick in a fashion at once artistic and con-trol of civic officials, and for the honest would seem in order for the league to drag from the reluctant. Mr. McAuley some

gate civic conditions, if the aim and in-tent be to disclose the truth no matter always be posted—in the fireplace." whom it may strike.

TWO WAYS TO INVESTIGATE

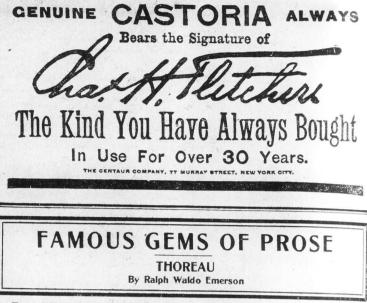


The Kind Yon Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for/over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his per-Chat Hilthin: sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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From a "biographical sketch" which prefaces "Excursions by Henry D. Thoreau (Boston, 1866.

T was a pleasure and a privilege to walk with him. He knew the the country like a fox or a bird, and passed through it as freely

by paths of his own. He knew every track in the snow or on must submit abjectly to such a guide, and the reward was great. "Mr. McAuley's associates in the purity Under his arm he carried an old music-book to press plants; in his league will 'view with alarm' his efforts under his arm he carried an old music-book to press plants; in his to promote the objects of the organization pocket, his diary and pencil, a spy-glass for birds; microscope, jackas to road conditions under a previous Undoubtedly the camera — which is government can make the electors of this strictly non-partizan—will be of very ma- conditions. By the first method, the gen- hap, upon reading that the league is draw- the provide the objects of the organization pocket, his diary and pencil, a spy-glass for birds; microscope, jack- hap, upon reading that the league is draw- hap, upon reading that the league is drawprovince blind to the evidence apparent in terial assistance in placing some of this tlemen responsible for the conduct of civic upon all, regardless of party, who stray hawk's or a squirrel's nest. He waded into the pool for the water every parish. And, in every parish with few exceptions, this evidence shows that wick in a fashion at once artistic and con-

the Hazen government has given the people of New Brunswick the most wretched roads they have had in a genera-tion. Mr. Hazen has been in office since March, 1908, and his partizans, among the meant by his dark saying and a wise one to the text he to condition before the snow once more hides to his partizens, among the text he to disclose the snow once more hides text he to disclose the text of On the day I speak of he looked for the Menyanthes, detected notes fall due. The Cypripedium not due till tomorrow. He thought the results of their work are being cited. cized, should in some measure instinctively Hazen road law should be given a more His Majesty King George is winning that when an individual, or a body of from the faithful, Mr. McAuley of the scarlet makes the rash gazer wipe his eye, and whose fine clear note scarlet makes the rash gazer wipe his eye, and whose fine clear note that he could of it It is, on the whole, not surprising that, that, if waked up from a trance, in this swamp, he could tell by the cized, should in some measure instinctively stand together on the defensive, and should deny, without proper investigation, the al-legations made concerning the last few weeks, does not always work out happily, it werv seldom works out in the pubwhat different. It is based upon the fact tem is in need of certificates of character was flying about, and presently the fine grossbeaks, whose brilliant when Mr. Hazen's discredited road sys plants what time of the year it was within two days. The redstart

# FROM ALL OVE MARITIN

(Continued f who has been a gues a few days, has r. J. B. Boardm rived here on Tuesd a few days with Mr. Storer. Mrs. Arthur McG

spending a few week McGregor, here. Mr. W. T. O'Regar

yesterday morning with friends. Mr. A. V. Clifford of St. John, arrived of St. John, a few da will spend a few da Lenwood Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. E. sided in Dalhousi on Saturday last for ntend residing in fu intend residing in 1 Messrs. Dougald Fraser, delegates i S.) to the board were here on Tuesd Campbellton to see friend, Mr. W. A. the Royal Bank of The Misses Crock, iting in Dalhousie the last four weeks, on on Friday Mrs. H. H. Miller ing a few weeks he ran House. Mr. and Mrs. G. F ham, accompanied Monoton, arrived h spend the week-end w parents, Mr. and Mr Mr. Eustache Gau

Levesque left by

attend the Acad

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andet accompanie

Mr L. B. Mowat spent Sunday last at Mrs. J. W. Mort

was in town this we Miss M. A. Laroud

Q.), spent a few day

Rev. Edmund A.

day for Gaspe (P.

are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. E.

Keating, of Toron

ran House this wee Mrs. Geo. Lamk

weeks in Harcourt Mrs. D. O'Keeffe

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. I

(Ont.) . are spendin

Arran House this w Mr. R. Miller an

Mr. and Mrs

spent Wednesd

from Moncton.

guests at Murr

Mr. P. B. T

the summer in home on Monday

Junction, is visiting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W Omer (P. Q.),

visiting Mr. and M

Miss Maggie Dunc ing friends in Esc the past few weeks.

londay. Mr. S. Barberie,

nome on Saturday with his mother,

Mr. Alex. Love. Canada, Dalhousie, Gaspe (P. Q.), wh

olidays. Mrs. Matthew Ste

was in town on Sun The Misses Sheehan

Rogersville, where ing a few days visit Mrs. Geo. E. Mer and Miss E. Ferois day for Port Daniel they will spend a fe

Miss Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Joh

ohn en route

the interest. There is today proceeding a sworn in-restigation as to all of the circumstances attending the letting and the carrying out attending the letting and the carrying out attending the letting and the carrying out of the Main street contract, and apparent-ly it is proposed to extend this investiga-ly it is proposed to extend this investigaly it is proposed to extend this investiga-tion into the administration of the board of works and one or two other civic de-of works and one or two other civic de-twelvely few just like him, and this Mr. Hazen has already discovered. The condiof works and one or two other civic de-partments. However these things may be tion of the roads is a sore point with the tion of the roads is a sore point with the partments. However these things may be tion of the roads is a sore point with the regarded, the truth is not to be avoided to be regarded, the truth is not to be avoided that the committee of investigation is really investigating the Common Council, misr and some of his colleagues that unreally investigating the Common Council, which is to say that the aldermen are engaged in investigating themselves. It would less a revolution be brought about in this

reason as the road-maker of Fredericton

THE BETTER WAY

be unwise to expect too much from that matter within the next few months the sort of investigation, because aldermen, government of the day will be swept out like other men, are merely human, and it of existence when the people again have is perhaps unfair or unreasonable to ask an opportunity of dealing with them. annoyed because The Telegraph has printed was no reflection upon these honest and half the members of the Council to bear There has been in the political history of a portion of the truth regarding the con-responsible men; but it was recognized While the aldermen are about it they half the members of the Council to bear inter has been in the pontical history of witness against the other half, or against New Brunswick no such exhibition of con-Weither half, or against the other half or against the ot bearing witness. Independent counsel His political situation is far too desperate Leader and directs its attention to a mov- ficiently numerous and powerful to nullify years. would make the present inquiry a differ. to be bettered by the wordy intervention ing photograph reproduced on the first any enquiry conducted by the aldermen of his Fredericton Junction lieutenant who page of The Telegraph today. ent matter. Investigation of the Hassam contract is "also ran" in that election for councillor.

an important and pressing duty, yet it cannot be carried out if the aldermen per-

Hassam contract, either the aldermen or pealing to the Hague Tribunal. The fishis the reorganization of the board of works which space of time an active military with composure. Cheer up, neighbor; the son to call? Let us ask first, Who is Friday by the Empress of Ireland, taking lost them themselves.' organization can never be carried out ef- about a billion dollars, not to mention fectively until there has been a drastic ex- loss of life and general dislocation of posure of the conditions that have existed civilized conditions.

in these departments, not only during the Perhaps considerations of this sort may

Mr. Carleton is not on trial, although his own moderation; and Sir William Rob- ago. men seem persuaded of the contrary. It ing seven:

council could not be expected to conduct the rigorous investigation that was abso- tors?

BE CALM

The North Shore Leader is very much posed for the education of the electors. This the lid; but it must come off.

themselves.

tration generally. Moreover, it will be a States, had these nations appealed to the other journal concerned for Mr. Hazen's in St. John, the matter of enquiry were The boy scout movement in Canada dove, and am still on their trail. Many are the travelers I have spo political existence, loses its temper in dis- turned over to some impartial authority should be much stimulated by the visit of to concerning them, describing their tracks, and what calls the the electors should be permitted to forget time and more pressing duty time case was begun before the interna-clusion will be that it is angry with the to summon and conduct the examination Powell to the Dominion, says the Cana-the tramp of the horse, and even seen the dove disappear behind cussing public affairs, the common con- and an experienced lawyer were engaged Lieutenant-General Sir R. S. S. Baden- answered to. I have met one or two who had heard the hound that a far greater and more pressing duty tional court three months ago, during facts, and cannot look them in the face of whatever witnesses he might have rea-the training of the heard of works which space of time an active military facts, and cannot look them in the face of whatever witnesses he might have rea-dian Gazette of London. "He sailed on cloud; and they seemed as anxious to recover them as if they had

afraid of having such an investigation? If with him fifteen boy scouts, who are prono one is afraid of such a proceeding, ceeding on a camping trip through Can-

PUBLIC UTILITIES we should have had it long ago. It is, ada, and who will spend a good deal of There is to be a meeting of the Public for one thing, very obvious that no their time in the Rockies. Sir Thomas last few months but during the last few cause the public to regard with more than Utilities Commission in St. John on Wed- wholly satisfactory result will be obtained Shaughnessy is taking a keen interest in years. It is utterly useless to talk about customary patience the slow methods by nesday next, at which, it may be assumed, by the present enquiry. Indeed, it was the scout project, and largely through his reform at City Hall unless the more re- which the tribunal proceeds. One reads, the complaint of the Board of Trade's known from the first that this sort of en- generosity the present trip has been made sponsible men in the Council frankly recog- for example, that the court sits but four telephone committee against the New quiry could not be expected to amount practical. Prior to sailing the general nize the necessity for a very extensive hours a day, and that one man usually ad- Brunswick Telephone Company, because of to much; for it was clear enough that stated that he was going out to inspect house-cleaning. If they decline to deal with dresses the judges throughout such a its arbitrary action in increasing its rent- there would be on the part of the alder- the boy scouts and generally to see what the whole situation man fashion, or if they session, and then, perhaps, has only be- als for 'phones in St. John, will be car- men natural hesitation in pushing the could be done to help forward the moveaffect to believe that conditions in several gun his argument. Sir Robert Finley's ried forward. It will be recalled that the probe home in certain quarters where ment. 'I have no idea,' he added, 'of the

immediate and sweeping action, then it will be useless for the ratepayers to ex-be recalled in connection with the Alaska of the telephone business in this province, Main street incident, and of others like returns as to their numbers have been **A POET'S** pect progress from the present administra- boundary decision, spoke for only eight to compel its patrons to pay the increased it, there is only one course to be follow- submitted to me. I shall not go round TROUBLES wrestled with a fountain pen for many long and we days, and must have been astonished at charges placed upon them some months ed, and that course would involve an inde- with the boys, who are proceeding to dif-

pendent enquiry into the management and ferent centres. They will visit, among I wore out my brain and thews to get a toe-hold on the muse. several of the more active members of the Council act as though they believe he is. It is not the hearing before the former American Secretary of State, was the council act as though they believe he is. It is not the business of the Council, or speaking all of last week. After some pro- In the first place, an attempt is to be quiry, if it were conducted along the time on a ranch. They will be met by a blamed; some cogs have slipped beneath your thatch; you should of any member of it, to resist inquiry into cess of elimination the questions to be made to find out whether or not the recent lines followed in Montreal and in other party of Indians, who will give instrucpresent conditions, although several alder- decided have been reduced to the follow- ultitude less of eminination the questions to be made at Fredericton cities where public opinion compelled the tion in wood carving and tracking. They of shredded hay (which makes red blood, restores your youth, renders improper and illegal the action of adoption of such a course, would dis- will afterwards land on an island in one grows pink whiskers on each tooth), and got a check for fifty bo

is the business of the aldermen to act as 1. Must regulations made by Great Bri- the telephone company, in increasing its close the sort of evidence that would give of the lakes, where they will enjoy them. And so I say, in thunder tones, that if you cannot write your name e rate payers whom they rep-tain, Canada or Newfoundland be subject rentals. The business men of the Board St. John the givic reform it has been selves in fishing, boating, and bathing. upon the heaven's spangled frame, you may descend, with gentle resent, and whenever they assume any tain, Canada or Newfoundland be subject rentals. The business men of the Board St. John the civic reform it has been selves in fishing, boating, and bathing. upon the heaven's spangled frame, you is other attitude they give fresh color to pub- to the consent of the United States? The of Trade, who spend much time in ex- seeking for many years. There is, in a word, Subsequently, it is arranged, they will go thud, and write the blamed thing in mud. lic distrust concerning things as they are. American contention is that the treaty of amining the facts bearing upon this ques- no cure for the civic situation of today down the St. Lawrence in canoes."

down into a tree or bush, and which it was vain to seek: the only bird that sings indifferently by night and by day.

His eye was open to beauty and his ear to music. He found these, not in rare conditions, but wheresoever he went. He thought the best of music was in single strains; and he found poetic suggestic in the humming of the telegraph wire. His poetry might be good bad; he no doubt wanted a lyric facility and technical skill; but had the source of poetry in his spiritual perception. He was a go reader and critic, and his judgment on poetry was to the ground it. He could not be deceived as to the presence of absence of t poetic element in any composition, and his thirst for this made hi negligent and perhaps scornful of superficial graces. He would pass But who will investigate the investigaby many delicate rhythms, but he would have detected every live stanza or line in a volume, and he knew very well where to find an That City Hall inquiry is not yet lifting equal poetic charm in prose. He was so enamored of the spiritual beauty that he held all actual written poems in very light esteem in the comparison.

His own verses are often rude and defective. The gold does not even three or four of their colleagues, and fusion and mal-administration as has foleven three or four of their colleagues, and lusion and maradministration as has lot pliments to the excited North Shore conditions, and who were, perhaps, suf- or sold goods to it, within the last few if he have not the poetic temperament, he never lacks the casu thought, showing that his genius was better than his talent. I

. . . If the Common Council is in earnest it knew the worth of the imagination for the uplifting and consolation If this exhibit (and there are others to And, as public opinion in Montreal de- will employ an independent lawyer in of human life, and liked to throw every thought into a symbol. The come) does not draw tears of contrition manded a drastic procedure, a real infrom the eyes of our North Shore friend, vestigation was set on foot, and its dis-low him to call and examine witnesses his presence was poetic, always piqued the curiosity to know more cannot be carried out if the aldermen per-sist in acting as if they were counsel'em-ployed for the defence of the contractors, the city engineer, and the civic adminis-the city engineer, it will be a States had these nations appealed to the the case is a much more hardened one closures were followed very promptly by than we are willing to believe at this junc- something very like a civic revolution. (including aldermen and officials) in his deeply the secrets of his mind. He had many reserves, an unwilling own way. The citizens could supply-such ness to exhibit to profane eyes what was still sacred in his own, and



I said : "I'll write a masterpiece, a noble song, as slick as great departments are not such as to necessitate address occupied two weeks; former Sena- telephone company, has been able, by probing is most needed today in St. John. number of the Canadian boy scouts, who that men will quote long ages hence, when I am planted by the fend

and cockleburs and jimpson wave above my two seven grave." And so I locked me in my den. weeks, and oft the neighbors heard my shrieks, w

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picnic of St. Paul's school was held on 7 tiful grounds at G steamer Hampton me a. m. and 1.30 p. on each, and in add of R. A. March and private parties, help bers far beyond the years. The commit merous prizes for for the members of and the visiting pub Miss Ethel Wedde ter (Mass.) hospital, Hazel Flewelling, arr last and are guests w derburn. Mr. and Mrs. Geor

Mr. and Mrs. Geon daughter, Lillian, of who have been on a weeks with the fami mother, Mrs. James returned home last S The funeral of th Alward took place d

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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST. 24, 1910



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LAURIER RECEIVING CIVIL MOOSE JAW, SASKATCHEWAN!

(From Telegraph Man on Tour.) raised above the crowd and led them in a days past, we have been making our way bowing to each other in mutual admira-

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It was at 10 o'clock Monday morning our recollections of it.

nessed an unparalleled demonstration at Winnipeg; and same at Saskatoon, Bran-don, Regina-in fact every point at which we have touched. We have at last come inton to meet the greatest aud ence since we left Winnipeg. orthy of this city, and it brings asure and satisfaction to our great lead and to all of us who accompany him.

People Not Dependent On the Wheat Alone But Various Crops Are Grown—Laurier and Party Drawn in State by Six-Ox Team to Ruthenian Village --- Farmers' Union Takes the Place of Grain Growers in Matter of Grievances.

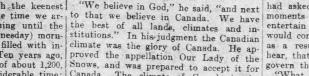
ers who had laid the foundations of Can-ada. The greatest need of the western provinces at the present time, he said, was the ideal of an ennobled Canadian-ism. There should be no antagonism be-tween the east and the west. By guard-ing against sectionalism Canada might be built up four-square against the world. He pictured the time, twenty-five years hence, when Canada with 25.000,000 pco-ple would be the dominating factor in the "There is no wonder some people object

ple would be the dominating factor in the empire's progress. The time was approach-ing when Canada, Australia. South Africa wan in the audience had said: 'Do not talk ing when Canada, Australia, South Airica and the other partners should cast off their swaddling clothes and be called up, on to take some part in the shaping of which the name of Canada was made there from over the sea, where would al nations as equal part- this great west be today had the Tory perialism of ec party remained in power? ers in a world-state.

Hon. C. R. Mi chell.

"Seven years ago our leader came to the eople of Canada and said the credit and Hon. C. R. Mitchell, a former New Brunswick boy, responded to the toast to Alberta, and did it well. He dwelt princi-pally on the problems of cosmopolitan set-tlement. In Alberta, he said, would be the melting not of the nationst here states. the melting-pot of the nations; here states manship would encounter obstacles such if the Liberale real out by the eastern farmer know where "the lure comes in."

Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 10-We leave Edmonton this morning with the keenest recollections of it. From the time we are to



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TALKS ON CHINA

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laid, and we started on our return to the train. This was the most picturesque part of it all. The long row of ponderously moving oxen, the premier and his colleagues trying to preserve their dignify in the strange conveyance, and on all sides men, mounted and on foot, women and children, ploughing through the dust and the dust and the dust and the more slowly moving insping the folksong of their native land. It was not unlike that scene at Ste. Anne des Chenes, already described, only this time we had the more slowly moving moujiks instead of the dashing French Canadians. At the station the priest was
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completely cured, and felt like a boy. "I am now a man of 79 years of age, and in good health yet—to Father Morriscy's medicine I owe all thanks.

"I can truly advise anyone suffering from Rheumatism to use this medicine E. M. McDonald.

**Father Morriscy's prescription, called** 'No. 7'', cures Rheumatism com-pletely as well as quickly, as Mr. James Major, of Hartland, N.B., gladly ''I want to tell you", he writes, 'of the wonderful cure Father Morriscy's medicine made of me. I was troubled with Rheumatism so badly that I could with Rheumatism so badly that I could with Rheumatism so badly that I could was much talk of the old home. Even those with Rheumatism so badly that I could with Rheumatism for three weeks I was was medicine for three weeks I was

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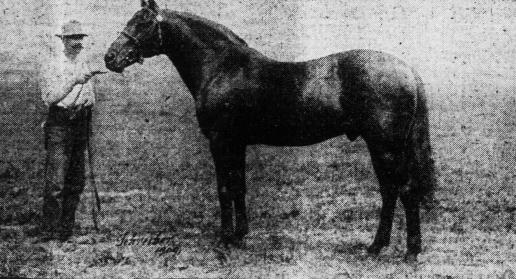
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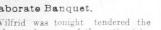
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**CHAMPION SIRE OF TROTTERS** 





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WITHDRAWN AT \$5,50

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# A Flotilla of Gaily **Decked Vessels Met** the Premier

Great Demonstration When Party Reached Shore--Address on Tanned Moose Skin Presented Laurier - Liberal Chieftain Hopes to Ride from Halifax to Pacifc Terminal of G. T. P. Before Three Years.

Rupert, Aug. 20-Sir Wilfrid atternoon made a triumphal to the city he created, following ; the Pacific coast. The elayed during the night by a heavy sea near Charlotte So Prince George, bearing the and party, was met ten miles y a flotilla flag-b fishing boats and rted by the reven strel and Falcon, carrying Indian

of the Grand Trunk Pacifi on the bridge and waved an ent of the greeting. exhibited inten harbor in all the work

n and remained for an hour wit Steamers at locomotives on lan while a tric were contributed by

recent addition to the Cana music The Mayor Stork (an for the chief magistrate town) and was escorted in pr broad thoroughfares up provincial he spoke from decorated

### Remarkable Reception

apert gave a remarkable rec treets were canopied erected respectively by the ns. French-Canadians and over the platform was the i n "We welcome Canada's greatest Canada's newest city.". The adsented to the premier contail grievances

was exceptional, that from cribed on tanned m decorated. In accepting stated it would hang in parlor where he hoped it Prince Rupert citizens

of Prince Rupert, and compatriots express-the empire and a



Hopewell Hill, Aug. 18 .- The new aboiwhich has

Wm. Thompson, Tyron (P.E.I.)-3 bar-rels, 6 boxes clothing. Mrs. C. Stewart, River Du Loup (P. Q.)-1 bag elothing. Warveg, Cahlotte county (N. B.)-1 OF THE "HAZEN BRIDGES" Cahrlotte county (N. B.)box clothing. Ladies of Lawrence Station, Charlotte bounty (N. B.)-1 box clothing. LeBlanc's Bakery, Moncton (N. B.)barrel bread. Citizens of Advocate Harbor (N. S.)-SELLING HIGH 2 boxes clothing. Havelock Baptist church (per Rev. Gan-ong)-2 boxes bedding, etc.

Benj. Rogers, Alberton (P.E.I.)-I box

In Some Cases \$7,000 Has Been Paid for Lots 50x100 Feet -- Strong Belief That

in Campbellton within the last week are talking about the prices being paid for real estate there. One St. John man said yes-terday that already about 300 buildings of one kind and another, some of them very substantial, had been put up since the fire and that many more were on the way. He felt sure that there would be quite a town on the site of the old one hears hears the snow Campbellton Will Soon Be Thriving Town--Cash and on the site of the old one before the snow

Building lots on the main street have Campbellton, Aug. 17-Following is Vednesday's list of cash and supplies recommanded what are regarded by some as rather stiff prices. In some cases lots 50x100 feet have been sold for from \$5,000 to \$6,000 or \$7,000, and even lots of moder-ate size some distance away from the main street have commanded prices clearly indicating a strong conviction that the new Campbellton will soon be a thriving president, St. John (N. B.).... 900.00 Mayor's office, St. John (N. B.).... 15.00 town

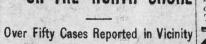
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He said that the work of permanent re 100.00 building at present was not being carried Hugh Paten, Montreal. ..... 100.00 on to any great extent, but that tempor-Hudson Bay Knitting Co., Montreal 150.00 ary shacks and places of business were The people stantial shelter for the dreaded period of winter, at present, and were making prep-arations to that end, being content with 50.00 erecting permanent homes in the spring There s ned to be no scarcity of lab and while workmen were much in de mand, many were idle, apparently being

too indolent to work. Regarding the statement that his com pany was to rebuild at Athol, Mr. Shives said he did not think that this would be the case, but there was nothing definite yet decided upon.

> SMALLPOX OUTBREAK ON THE NORTH SHORE

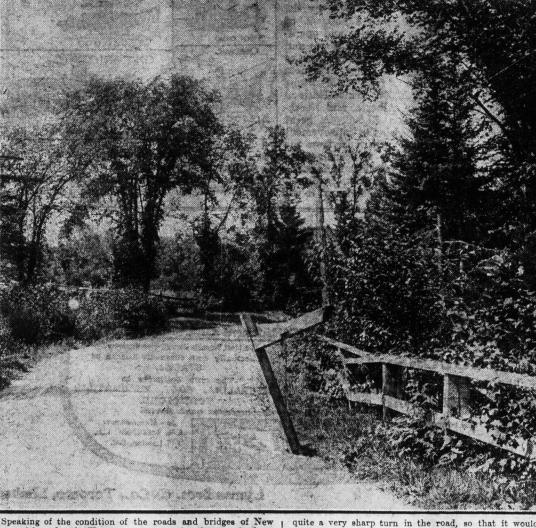


of Jacquet River, With No Effective Quarantine.

(North Shore Leader. Mrs. Stewart, River du Loup, one bag. Mrs. D. Deasden, 699 St. Catherines of the worst small-pox epidemic that has developed in northern New demands the vigorous at

tentions of the health authorities. The by settlements. One estimate says there are thirty cases, while another places the cases at approximately fifty with a strong

possibility of a much greater number. The Leader has been enabled to learn ... 25.00 exclusively of the outbreak and the exact per conditions prevalent. The pestilence has



Brunswick under the Hazen government, the photograph above shows a bridge situated on the Woodstock road three miles from Fredericton, sometimes called the Springhill road. As is be seen in the picture, part of the railing of the bridge has seen torn off and placed on end in the hole in the road, in or ler, presumably, to warn drivers and pedestrians against their But, as one correspondent writes, "if you escape the your horse would have no trouble going over the side of bridge for want of a rail.

"This bridge," says another correspondent, "has been in this indition for the last month. It cannot be claimed that its condition was not known by the government, as both the pre and the surveyor-general passed over this road last week Another correspondentent writes in regard to the bridge in

"I pass the spot referred to every day on my from the city. What you have heard about this bridge from another source is absolutely correct." He adds

'Being somewhat interested in good roads for New Brunswick and having noticed your very consistent efforts of late rela-tive to same, I writ you concerning the Springhill road bridge. have traveled over nearly every highway road in New Brunswick by automobile, and can honestly state that there is nothing worse anywhere at the present time than the five miles from Ryan's bridge to Springhill. This highway is un-doubtedly used morethan any other approach to Fredericton. The hole in the bridge has been there for some time, and there is quite a very sharp turn in the road, so that it would be ab-solutely impossible for two teams or automobiles to pass at this point without danger

"If you are to have further evidence of the actual condi-tions of the road referred to over a long distance, please send along your representative and I will give him a ride that he will remember for the rest of his natural life.

## More Questions

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-In the Standard of Aug. 16, in an editorial on the Highway Act, the statement is made that the roads have not been in such good condition for many years past; that the improvements have not been confined to the main roads, but those in the back settlements have also profited greatly by the operation of the Highway Act. It is alleged that the only parishes in which the act is not giving satisfaction are the ose councillors are opponents of the government, and, b ing desirous of discrediting it in the eves of the electors, and not properly discharging the duties which the law imposes on

The government appoints a man in each parish called the secretary-treasurer, who handles all the road money and dis-tributes it, etc. Would The Standard kindly give the names names of those parishes where the councillors have been acting as it states?

Yours, etc. ELECTOR St. Martins, Aug. 19.

I. C. R. EXCURSIONS

From all Stations in New Brunswick

from September 7th to the 14th, One-way First Class Fare for round trip. Agents between Moncton and St. John

will be the only ones empowered to sell this ticket on

From Stations in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton

It is proposed to issue One-way First Class Tickets (good for round trip) on the following dates: September

From Stations in the Province of Quebec-Levis

NOTE.—All tickets at First Class One-way Fare will be good to return leaving St. John up to the including date following close of the Exhibition, viz., September

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

From Stations in New Brunswick

each day during the Exhibition at Two-thirds First Class One-way fare for the round trip. These excursions are to be gauged to allow visitors a full day in St. John.

From Stations in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton

From Stations in the Province of Quebec-Levis

and East

EXTRA SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

Two Special Excursion Days by Special Trains

from Amherstand intermediate stations into St. John on Sept. 9th and 13th. Tickets for this trip will be good

going and returning on these special trains only and the fare is to be One-Half First Class One-way Ticket for the

From the Territory North of Moncton

Two special days at the same Two-thirds First Class One-way Fare, viz., September 6th to 12th. Time limit

the time limit for return September 16th.

Tickets will be issued on the same Two-thirds First-Class One-way Fare basis as in New Brunswick and the days set apart are the 7th and 12th of September, with

and East One-way First Class Tickets (good for round trip) on September 1, 5, 7, 9, 12.

the last day of the Fair.

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September 16th.

round trip.



READ THIS SCHEDULE, THEN SAVE IT

Eugene Lemieux, Beauharnois (Que.) one box clothing. 164 Tower Road, Halifax (N. S.), one clothing J. E. Hills, Newton (Mass.), two boxes

Canadian navy. From the beginning of the tour the premier said he had looked anxiously for-ward to seeing Prince Rupert, the last achievement of Canadian enterprise. The new transcontinental had not come too oon. "I trust this will not be my last visit to Prince Rupert," observed Sir Wil-frid, amid applause.

"By the grace of God and will of the people I hope to see the completion of the dream of my life and travel from Halifax to Prince Rupert on the inauguration of the railway about three years hence."

### An Elaborate Banquet.

Sir Wilfrid was tonight tendered the most elaborate banquet of the entire trip. The function took place in the Prince Rupert Include Leading business and pro-essional men being in attendance. Mayor stork presided and Sir Wilfrid, who rarely ttends night functions of the character, poke at some length. The toast of the ominion brought replies from Hons. Wiliam Templeman, George P. Graham and Senators Gibson, Bostock and Roy. Messrs. Pardee and McDonald spoke for he visitors. Replying to the toast to nimself, Sir Wilfrid said British Columna was large enough for an empire in tself. There must be no isolation, howecond but for a third transcontinental ailway. The Grand Trunk Pacific would robably be completed within two years nd had not been begun one day too.

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The following lots were offered for sale y public auction at Chubb's corner on urday, Aug. 20, at 12 noon: By Auconeer Potts: A lot of land in the village St. Martins, known as the Fowler roperty, consisting of twenty-five acres; so a lot of freehold land with a three-corey wooden house and a small wooden puse at the corner of Charlotte and St. mes street streets. Auctioneer Lantaloffered, on behalf of the executors of a late G. Sidney Smith, a residence at e corner of Dorchester and Carleton reets, with forty feet frontage on Dor-ester street. The bidding for this propty was slow and the lot was finally withawn at \$5,500.

An excellent cleanser for tan leather i little turpentine on a flannel rag.

jointly by the marsh commis- for Montreal. mers and the railway, was completed is week and trains crossed last night. Ior Montreal. Malin Head, Aug 21-Signalled stmr Pretorian, from Montreal for Glasgow. Queenstown, Aug 21-Ard stmr Celtic, From New York for Liverpool and pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swim, Clarke's a sholden of one Liverpool and prorailway and also protection to the y marsh and the cost, about \$1,200, borne equally by the marsh people orne equally by the marsh people he railway. The work, which is con-FOREIGN PORTS. very satisfactory job, was done he direction of Commissioner M. teamer Wilfrid C. ran an excur-Shepody river out and CARLETON CO. COURT

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Liverpool, Aug 21-Sld stmr Laurentic, Village of Oromocto A member Derby Methodist church Saunderstown, Aug 18-Ard, schs St Marie, New York for St John; St Ber-Frank A. Freeze, Penobsquis .... 



St Maurice, from New York for St John; late Charles J. Henderson. St Bernard, from Fall River for Port Gre-MATHESON-McKAY -At St. John section.

So Derhard, Non Fah Inver for for the West on Wednesday, Aug. 17, by the Rev. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 19-Ard and sailed stmir Vitalia (Nor), from Cheveric (N S), for New Haven (Conn.) Sid-Schrs Eva Stewart, from Stamford (Conn.)

(Conn.), for Parisboro (N. S); Mary Hen-dry, from New York for Bridgewater (N. S; Hattie C, from Port Reading for Nova Scotia; Lotus, do for St John; Bluenose, from New York for Grand Manan (N.B.)

Eastport, Maine, Aug 19-Sld schr John R Fell, from St George (N B), for Nor-DEATHS

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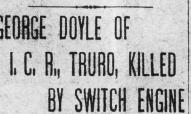
walk. Calais, Maine, Aug 19—Ard schr Sarah A Reed, from Perth Amboy. Sld—Schr Lila B Hirtle, for Lunenburg (N S.) City Island, N Y, Aug 19—Bound south, schrs Ravola, Dorchester (N B.) Salem, Mass, Aug 21—Ard schr Eva Bund Max Armstrong, eldest and of James Walter L. Armstrong, eldest and of James Walter L. Armstrong, aged 18 years and him severing one leg below and the other

Salem, Mass, Aug 21-Ard schr Eva
Stewart, from Stamford for Parrsbora, and sailed.
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Harold, from Philadelphia.
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(N S), for New York.
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105.00 spread. Indeed for some time no proper 4.00 Campbellton trip at the time and went to 14.00 secretary of the provincial board of health 1.00 Mr. Maltby also instructed the physician 2.00 Dr. Coffin, to take every possible quaran-5.00 time and relief measures. Meanwhile Dr. 5.00 tine and relief measures. Meanwhile Dr. 5.00 Fisher arrived and Col. Maltby made a Marie, New York for Port Greville. New York, Aug 18-Sid, str Ramon de Rideau Ferry, Perth (Ont.)...... 48.00 This was the end of last week.

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Going Sept. 7th; Return Sept. 9th. Going Sept. 9th; Return Sept. 12th. Going Sept. 12th; Return Sept. 14th.

From Houlton Branch, St. Andrews Branch, St. Stephen Branch, St. John Section, Vanceboro Section, Woodstock Section.

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### From Brownville Section and Moosehead Section.

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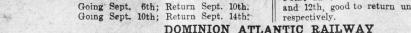
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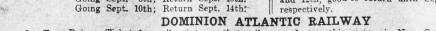
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specially low fares will be issued Sept. 9th and 12th, good to return until Sept. 12th and 14th, respectively. On the Point du Chene branch tickets will be issued Sept. 9th and 12th, good to return until September 10th and 13th

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# HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS, 1909

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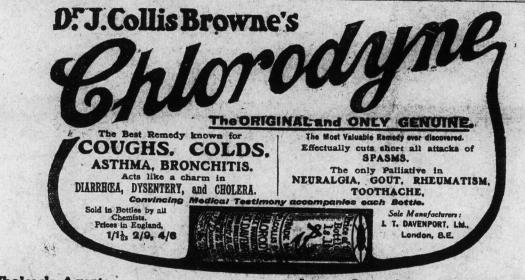
but wharf building, and other improvements. Last year the money spent on this service by the Dominion Government amounted to \$7,850,000, of which \$4,500,000 was for dredging plant and operations. The work, of course, covers the harbors and navigable waters of the whole Dominion. Besides the expenditures pictured above, the other Provinces shared in these improvements as follows: Manitoba \$351,500, British Columbia \$320,000, Prince Edward Island \$152,000, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and North-West Territories \$20,000, Yukon \$7,800. A great

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CAPENDITURE ON HARBORS

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West Territories \$20,000, Yukon \$7,800. A great part of the work under this head is the improvement of harbors on the St. Lawrence grain route from the Gulf to the head of Lake Superior. Concerning this the Deputy Minister of Public Works reports: "Even under present conditions the Canadian route is asserting its superiority, and, as the improvement of what have now become national ports in Canada's transportation system continues bringing them nearer and nearer to a state of full efficiency, it will inevitably become the supreme grain route." DEJ.Collis Browne's DEJ.Collis Browne's Mrs. C.E. Lockhart, the well inevitably become the supreme grain route."



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OBITUARY Mrs. Elizaboth Earle. The death occurred in Carleton Friday d Mrs. Elizabeth. Earle, widow of Wrs. Elizabeth. Earle, widow of

Interment was made in the Presbyterian

of Mrs. Elizabeth. Earle, widow of gor. William A. Earle, in the 77th year of her age. The deceased had been in poor health for some time. She had been a resident of Carleton for many years and was one of the most respected citizens of the west side. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lee, of the west side, and five sons, Albert, of Carleton; Irvine, of New Mills; George, of Everett (Mass.), and William and Robert of this city.

### Richard A. Dickson.

Charlotte street, west. Yesterday morn-ing Mrs. Dickson received a letter from Youngstown in which it stated that Mr. known confectioner of the North End. The

Dickson was very much improved and was deceased conducted a confectionery busi-Dickson was very much improved and was going to return to his work in Elyria soon. She was greatly rejoiced on receiving this ago, when he went to Boston, where he good news, but her joy soon turned to sorrow, for at 1 o'clock she received a dead. The news came as a stunning blow. The deceased, when he lived in this city, was employed for several was much to this city for interment.

was employed for several years with the Portland Rolling Mills and later with I. & E. R. Burpee. About seven years ago he left for the States and secured employment in Elyria, Ohio. He was a member of Union Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., here, under whose direction the body will be brought to the city and interred. Besides under whose direction the body will be brought to the city and interred. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, For the past fortnight she had suffered.

Elliott B. Sproul. Saturday, Aug. 20.

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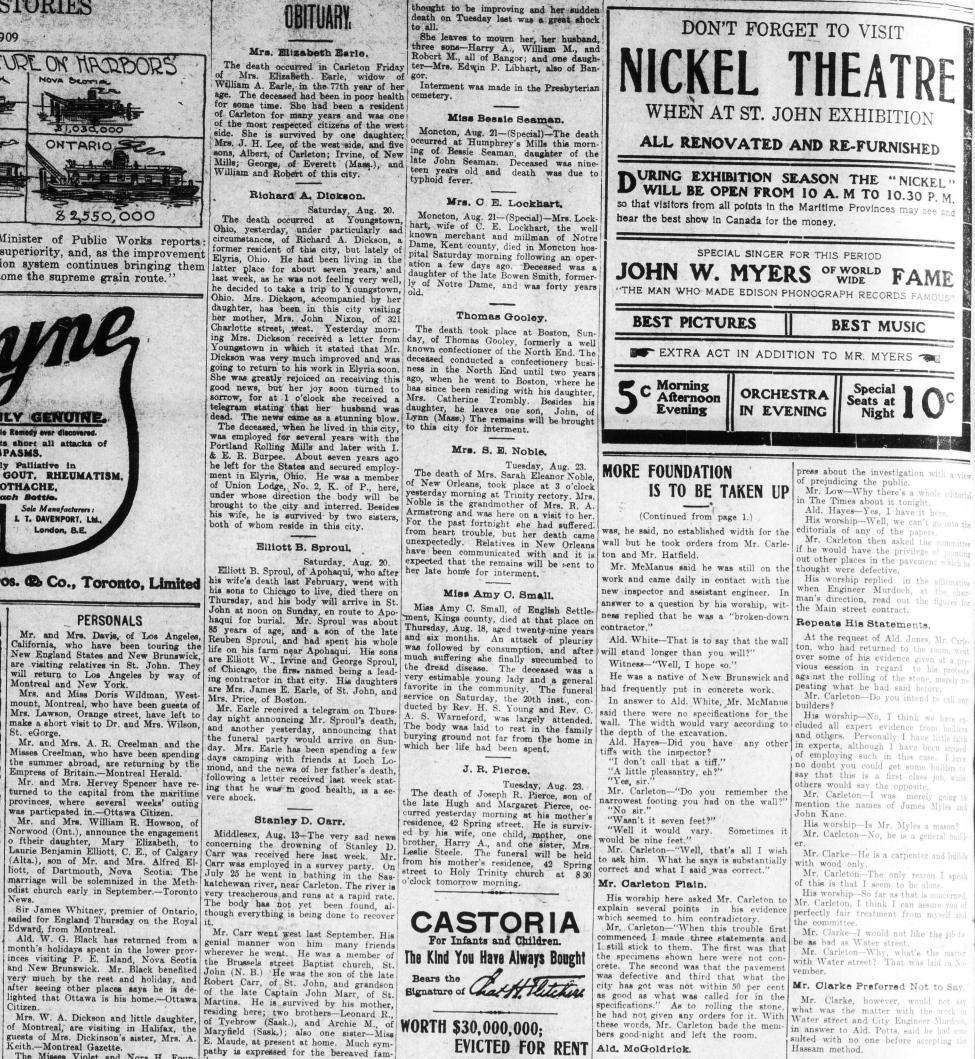
Stanley D. Oarr.

Norwood (Ont.), announce the engagement o ftheir daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Laurie Benjamin Elliott, C. E., of Calgary Carr was received here last week. Mr. Laurie Benjamin Elliott, C. E., of Calgary (Alta.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred El-liott, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia: The Marriage will be solemnized in the Meth-odist church early in September.—Toronto News. Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario, stiled for England Thursday on the Royal

Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario, sailed for England Thursday on the Royal Edward, from Montreal. Ald. W. G. Black has returned from a month's holidays spent in the lower prov-inces visiting P. E. Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Mr. Black benefited very much by the rest and holiday, and after seeing other places says he is de-lighted that Ottawa is his home.—Ottawa Citizen.

Martins. He is survived by his mother, residing here; two brothers—Leonard R., of Montreal, are visiting in Halifax, the guests of Mrs. Dickinson's sister, Mrs. A. Keith.—Montreal Gazette. The Misses Violet and Nora H. Foun-tain, who have been visiting in the States. tain, who have been visiting in the States,

passed through the city yesterday en route to their home in Londonderry (N. S.) Prof. Warren M. Steele.



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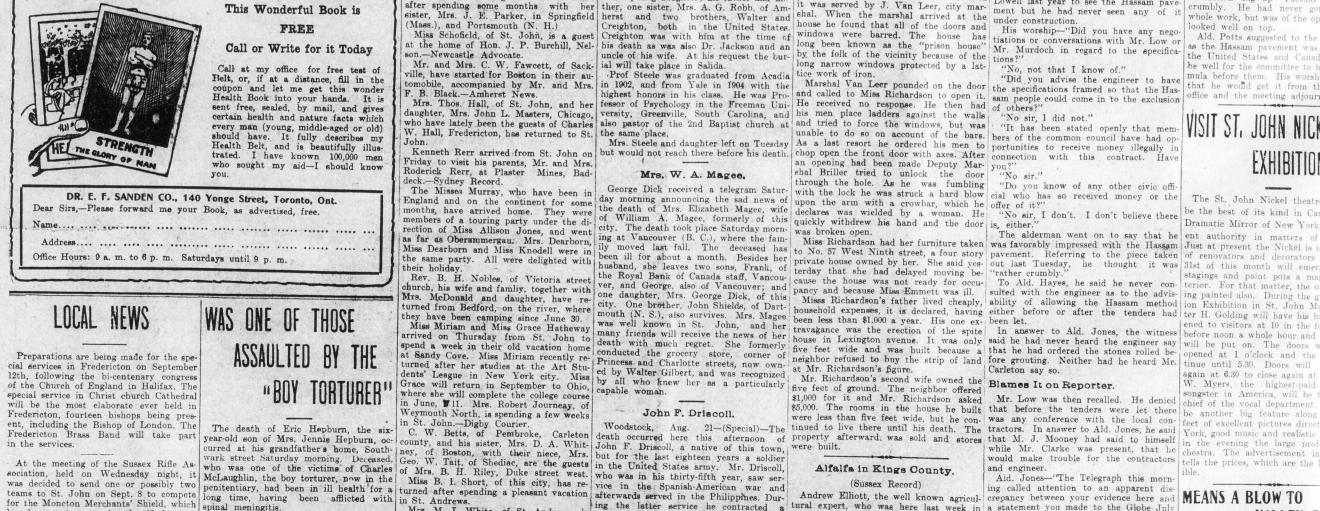
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teams to St. John on Sept. 8 to compete long time, having for the Moncton Merchants' Shield, which spinal meningitis. has been twice won by the 62nd team, and which will become their property

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT should they win a third time. The Sus-sex shots hope to prevent this. The officers of the association are as before, with

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**Passed through the day yesterday en rout** to their homes in Londonderry (N. 5). **Prof. Warren M. Steele.**Amerst, N. S., Aug. 19-A telegran to N. Steele. D., announce thera curve data of the source of the family since 1877. A few months are visited at 185. Stephen on Wednesday for an extended visit with her is accurved tuberculosis three sensing at Muskoka Lakes. On her ways her will remain as accurved tuberculosis three sensing senses with development. The sense three deepset sympathy of many friends, the contracted tuberculosis three deepset sympathy of many friends. J. E. Parker, in Springer, in Sprin

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the same place. Mrs. Steele and daughter left on Tuesday As a last resort he ordered his men to

VALLEY RAILWAX

turned after spending a pleasant vacation in St. Andrews. Mrs. M. I. White, of St. Andrews, is visiting friends in St. John. **Oanoeist Drowned.** Manchester, N. H., Aug. 21-Reaching for his paddle which he had dropped, Harry Hawker, ged twenty-two, of 88 A.

cere of the association are as before, with Major J. Freeze, secretary. It is the in tention of the club to hold spoon shoots will probably be shot off early in will probably be shot off early in should always be soaked for a full hour before it is boiled, and then should be boiled in water very slightly salty for from 20 to 30 minutes. A shocking accident which later result. Manchester, N. H., Aug. 21-Reaching for his padle which he had dropped. the the did proped. Salt under the pan tever sourced from the shock. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are arguing to fine whole of the area nearly of the unproducting the strate of the injurice. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are arguing to fine whole of the should be boiled in water very slightly should be and neaver recovered from the shock. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Salt under the pan prevents burning which are appearing in the balax. Sal

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