POOR DOCUMENT LAST Star SEE **ANCHESTER'S** Advt. on Page 8 ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1908, ONE CENT VOL. 8; NO. 297 MASONIC OFFICERS **ELECTRIC GOODS** HIBERNIANS ENDORSE THE FOR COMING YEAR UAMAGED B Munder Spark Plugs **REDMOND AND HIS POLICY** Two More Orders Elected FOR GASOLINE ENGINES Made for service and satisfaction INTIMIDATION IN **Officers This Morning** Yield is Placed by Some Pass Resolutions Favoring ANNUAL CONVENTION Price 95c. Experts as Low as Eighty THE C.P.R. STRIKE Total Abstinence—Ladies **OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST** Grand Chapter and High Priesthood Held Millions —In Certain Dis-Sessions-Grand Lodge Install-Auxiliary Elects Officers-**Flash Lights** \$1.50 tricts it Will be Only Eight Employes Threatened by the ations This Afternoon. Collections During the Year Mrs. P. J. McManus, or **Extra Batteries** -40c or Ten Byshels to the Acre Strikers The Masonic Grand Lodge of New brunswick met in their hall this after-oon for the installation of officers for the Largest on Record Halifax, Provincial President W. H. THORNE @ Co. Ltd. ing year. The new officers are everal Quit Work Today-One Man Who WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—The latest conservative estimates are inclined to put the total wheat crop at under a Session Held at Deer Island Discussed The A. O. H. conventions were re-umed this morning at 9.30 o'clock, and here were large numbers of delegates Used Injudicious Language is St. John, N. B. Elected Yesterday Market Square, the Union Question-Other Matters hundred millions, some experts pla the figure as low as eighty mill I. D. Chipman, St. Stephen (re-elected.) Deputy grand master—Andrew Mc-ichol. Most Worshipful Grand Master Col. both session Held Without Bail. le others run up to a hundred and een million bushels. It is certain When President Miss El of Importance Considered artin of Woodstock, called the meet VRINCER Senior grand warden-D. C. Clark. Junior grand warden-Charles R MONTREAL, Aug. 26-Three men MONTREAL, Aug. 26-Three men in the boiler shops quit work this morn-ing, giving as the reason that they were afraid of the strikers. The latter had sent men to their houses and warned them to quit or they would be thrashed and when they got a second call last night they quit. Intimidation is in the atrikers and the second the strikers are a second call last night they quit. Intimidation urches known as Churches of urist in New Brunswick and Nov The provincial secretary, Miss Ger-rude McCarthy also tendered her re-Grand chaplain-Rev. M. E. Fle tia was held at Lord's Cove, Dee **GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS** Grand treasurer—F. J. G. Knowlton. Grand secretary—J Twining Hartt. sland, on Aug. 21-24. There was a arge delegation present and the meet-arge were enthusiastic and profitable. signation, which was also accepted By this we do not mean that this Wringer will wear only three years; but that if through accident any parts ith much regret Appointed by the most worshiptul ings were enthusiastic and profitable. Two prominent speakers were present from the States, Rev. W. R. Warren, Centennial Secretary of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Mattle Pounds, Superintend-ent of children's work, of Indianapolis, Ind. Their addresses were very help-ful to the convention. Rev. J. F. Floyd, of St. John, presided over the business meetings of the convention, and Mrs. Dr. Murray over the sessions of Christian Woman's Board of Mis-sions. The reports from the churches and mission fields were encouraging and showed substantial progress. The amount of money raised at the conven-tion for all purposes was double that raised last year and was the targest in the history of the convention. The evangelist for the Maritime Provinces having resigned, another evangelist has been eraployed, Rev. H. H. Clark, of Salem, Ohio, who will be on the ground to begin work the last of this week. Arrangements were made for work and the improvement of The vigorously pushing the evangelistic Christian. Resolutions prepared by the joint committees on union annomined last Especial F The meeting then and master: ent speakers were prese is in the air it se

give out within that time, we will replace it free of charge.

Medium, Family Size, \$5.00 Extra Large Size, - 6.00

These Wringers have extra good rubber rolls and are ball bearing; hence they require only half the labor to turn as the old-fashioned, ordinary wringer does.



FASHIONABLE HATTER. Lightning Cleaner! Removes grease spots, stains, etc., without injury to the fabric. RENEWS OLD GARMENTS. 15c. and 25c. Bottle. CHAS. R. WASSON, 'Phone 587 Druggist, 100 King St. St. John, Aug. 25, 1902, Stores Close at 6 p.m. School Boys' Clothing lerrible Case of Cannibalism Reported

The Clothing we are offering at this School Suit Sale is not the ordinary, but good strong serviceable suits, such as will stand the wear and tear of the robust healthy boy They include all wool Halifax Hewson and Oxford Tweed, and are guaranteed to give en-

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train bearing the body of the late Baron Speck Von Sternburg, the am-MORE NOMINATIONS treue Northwestern Siberia. One of the nomads, driven desperate by hun-ger, devoured the bodies of his broth-er's wife and four children. A party of hunters came upon the deserted en-campment, found the remains of the bodies and reported the case. There was no vestige of food on the premises. suddenly this morning of hemorrhage of the brain, aged 52 years. He was about his business as usual last even-ing. He was an enthusiastic Oddfet low, a past Grand of Mystic Lodge. He is supplied by a middle TORONTO, Aug. 26.—Conservative nominations yesterday were, Messrs. George A. Clare, M. P., for South Wat-erloo; John Shermitt, for South Huron; Donald Sutherland, ex-M. P., for South Oxford; Dr. Chabot and Mr. Thos. LATEST WEATHER REPORT J. N. HARVEY. He is survived by a widow and one RAIN 199 to 207 Union Street Birkett, for Ottawa. **Ciothing and Tailoriug**,

ions for the ensuing term, and the fol-owing officers were elected: Mrs. P. J. McManus, of Halifax, provincial President. Miss Gertrude McCarthy, of St. John. rovincial vice president. Miss Sarah Donworth, of Milltown B., provincial treasurer

Miss Etta Fogarty, of Moncton, proincial secretary. The meeting then adjourned to meet again at 7.30 o'clock this evening to

esume business.

The A. O. H. Convention was presi-led over by President McManus, of Halifax. After some discussion it was decided to do nothing regarding the in-surance scheme of the order. The rest of the morning was taken up in the reports by the committee on resolu-tions. This committee was composed of Frank I. Shortell, chairman. Fred. Gillen, secretary; R. F. Wad-dleton, Chas. J. Morrisey, W. J. Moran, Michael Kelley and John McIntyre. The report as finally adopted by the convention was as follows: The first section recommended the protection of nded the practice of

The session conveyed a vote of thanks to His Lordship Bishop Casey for his kindly words of welcome; to His Wor-ship Mayor Bullock, and the Ladles' Auxiliary for their kindness. The next section conveyed messages of condol-ence to Fredericton No. 9 on the de-mice of Lames D. Hanlon and Duriel

The next section endorsed Redmond and the Irish Parliamentary party. The next dealt at length in a con-gratulatory manner on the progress that the order is making in the prov-James Barries, Geo. W. Barnes. Rev. Thos. H. Bates, of Port Wil-Hams, was elected chairman of the convention, and Howard Murray, of

BOUND, KILLED FATTED CALF

Masonic Train on St. Martin's Road Ran Sixty of the Mutineus Soldiers

HONG KONG, Aug. 6 .- Admiral Li,

and several gundents, safed from with the Masonic fair were brought to a close at an early hour this morning. Section with the Masonic fair were brought to a close at an early hour this morning. Yesterday at 1 o'clock the St. Martins train took from here an excursion party numbering about 300 persons, who spent the afternoon and early evening in picnic fashion on the beaches and seeking out the many beautiful spots in and about the summer watering place. The Masonic minstrel party gave a concert in the Mosonic hall which was crowded to the doors and many persons were unable to get in. The concert was an unqualified success, everybody present being delighted. The return trip started about eleven and the train hauled into Hampton shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. There was a short delay near Titusville, caused by the killing of a heifer on the track, although no shock was fell by the passengers who though the animal must have been lying down on the track and jumped down the embankment when the train came along breaking one of its legs. The owner was speedily on hand, the animal was killed and will probably get on the market as prime beef. The train came along breaking one of its legs. The owner was speedily on hand, the animal was killed and will probably get on the market as prime beef. The train came through all right and the tired crowds speedily sought the site beds. Chow today for Canton, taking with him as prisoners sixty of the mutinous soldiers from Kong Haw, where a thou-

In Northern Siberia,

Over a Heifer — The Fair

Brought to a Close.

HAMPTON, N. B., Aug. 26-The ser-

ies of entertainments in connection with the Masonic fair were brought to

VON STERNBURG'S FUNERAL

Boys' 3-Piece Suits,....\$2.98 to \$7.50 HEIDELBERG, Aug. 26-A funeral

District No. 2-R. P. Dickson, Mone-

District No. 3-Robt. Morrissy, Chat-District No. 4-Austin Dumphy, St.

Marys. District No 5-M L Young, McAdam. Senior Grand Deacon, Herbert C. Creed, Fredericton. Junior Grand Deacon, Clifford Y. Chase, Upper Mills, Char. Co. Grand director of ceremonies-Her-

man Sullivan. Assistant grand director of ceremon-es, H. E. Goolde, Sussex. Grand sword bearer, S. W. Kyle, the row on that day. He pleads not guilty. The charge against him is that he threatened Z. Masse, saying: "You had better quit work. We're looking

Grand standard bearer, W. F. Thurson, Grand Falls. Grand Organist, Wm. Ewing, St.

for you. If you go to work again you'll get licked." The magistrate refused to allow bail until he had heard more about the case. The striker's lawyer, however, Grand pursivant, Arch. Britath, Hampton. Grand Stewards-Reverdy Steeves, St. John; J. V. McLellan, St. John; E. W. R Ingraham, west St John; Frank Sharp, Milltown; C. F. Clare, Camp-bellton; G. O. Spencer, Moncton; T. Wilkinson, Fredericton; W. H. Smith, St Andrews; A L Hoyt, McAdam; M G. McLean, Woodstock; Henry Fraser, Carand Manan appeals against this to the superio He says that the C. P. R. in all its acts in connection with the strike is guilty of intimidation as much as the men on

Christian. Resolutions prepared by the joint committees on union appointed last year by the Baptists and Disciples of Christ were discussed at considerable length. The preamble, which contained some statements of dectrine which did not fully meet the approval of the convention, was dropped, and the re-commendations of the joint committees were adopted without change. A stand-ing committee of twelve was appointed by the convention to carry out these recommendations. Frand Manan. Grand Manan. Board of general purposes-(ex-officio members)-J. D. Chipman, grand master; Judge Wedderburn, P. G. M.; Hon. J. V. Ellis, P G M; Thos Walker, M D, P G M; J T Whitlock, P G M; Hon J G Forbes, P G M; E J Everett, P G M; D C Clinch, S G W; Chas Rob-inson, J G W; F J G Knowlton, grand treasurer; J T Hartt, grand secretary. Appointed members:-H S Bridges, P D G M; Thos A Godsoe, P D G M; Wm B Wallace; Donald Munroe, Jas. TWO BROTHERS INSTANTLY The following were the officers elect-ed for the present year for the Mari-time Christian Missionary Society: Rev. J. Floyd, President. Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Vice-President. J. S. Flaglor, Secretary-Treasurer. Advisory Committee-Thos. H. Bates, James Barros, Gro. M.

Walter and Herbert Scott Struck by Express at Level Crossing Near

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Milton, vice president. The next convention will be held in Milton, N. S., in August, 1909. WOOD DEALERS TEAM

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26.—Walter and Herbert Scott, two brothers, aged 24 and 26 years, respectively, were driv-ing into Londonderry early this morn-ing when the I. C. R. train number ten, known as the Boston express, struck their wagon. Both men were thrown out and instantly killed, as was also the horse. The train was stopped and the bodies were picked up and taken to Londonderry where an inquest is be-ing held this afternoon. SEIZED FOR SMUGGLING

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BABY BOY WAS FOUND

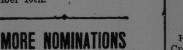
CALAIS, Aug. 25.—The team owned by Fred Thompson, a dealer in wood, was seized on SaturCay, by Customs Officer E. G. Buxton for violation of the customs regulations. Mr. Thomp-son was coming from the New Bruns-wick side of the river with a load of hardwood which was not duttable but beneath the load he had three bags of oats, on which the duty is quite heavy Officer Buxton spied the oats and tools Mr. Thompson's team into his charge, the owner being notified to appear when wanted. Mr. Thompson claimed that he purchased the oats at Pino's in Miltown, but he failed to show to the satisfaction of the officer his reason for secreting the oats beneath the wood George McAdam of Red Beach, left Monday morning for Lewiston to at-tend the sessions of the high court of Maine Independent Order of Foresters, as delegate from the Red Beach Court.

as delegate from the Red Beach Court. FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, Aug. 26-John Doherty, formerly of the Dominion Ex-press Company, St. John, now propriet-or of the Springhill hotel, and Miss Neille Minto, adopted daughter of Wm. Minto, of this city, were married at the Roman Catholic church, Kings-clear, this morning, by Rev. Father Cormier. A number of friends from this city were in attendance.

this city were in attendance. The public schools of this city re-opened this morning after nine weeks' vacation. Permits were issued for 230 new students. Miss Myra Sherman has joined the teaching staff of Morrison's Mills' school and Misses Smith and Strong have joined York street teach-

ing staff. The nuptials of J. Stewart Neill, son of Jas. S. Neill, of this city, and Miss Hannah Logan, of St. John, will be celebrated at St. Andrew's church September 16th.



is in the air it seems. Another ma-chinist was told to quit, but refused, and he has been warned to look out for himself. These warnings and a second attack on the strike-breakers' train last night show the temper of the men. Last night's demonstration against the train was mostly by wo-men and children. There were twenty police on the train, who were to jump

men, hast hight's demonstration men and children. There were twenty police on the train, who were to jump out when the stone throwing began, whole can only be ascertained threshing returns come in from kno or suspected frosted localities. but the train went too fast and so no arrests were made. Leon Martel was arrested today on a charge of intimidation on Monday. He was one of those who took part in

FORESTERS GAINS NOT **UP TO FORMER MARK**

Uncertainty About Rates Hinders Expan-

sion-High Court Meets at

Kingston.

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 26. — In St. George's Hall today the high court of Eastern Ontario Independent Foresters began its annual session with almost 300 delegates in attendance. The reports of the high court officers were submit-ted. High Chief Ranger Dr. Wade re-ported the membership at 14,214, in-crease 218, but 444 less than the pre-vlous year which he attributed to the uncertainty over ates. The court has a surplus of \$358 after meeting all in-debtedness. The delegates this after-noon enjoyed a trip among the Thou-sands Islands as guests of the Kings-ton Corporation. KILLED BY I. C. R. TRAIN ton Corporation.

> EMINENT MINING EXPERTS ON VISIT TO CAPE BRETON

Party of One Hundred and Fifty Having a

Look at the Collieries Today

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 26.—The representatives of the N. S. Mining Society accompanied by distinguished guests, accompanied by distinguished guests, arrived in the city by the late express last evening and were followed this morning at 4.20 by the representatives of the British and foreign mining and engineering representatives who came by special train. The latter remained on the train and the entire party proon the train and the entire party pro-ceeded at 9.30 this morning to Glace Bay where they will visit the various collicies after which they will be the guests of the Dominion Coal Company at luncheon in the technical school building. They return to Sydney at five o'clock and a smoker will be held in the Sydney hotel. Among the party

in the Sydney hotel. Among the party are Lt.-Gov. D. C. Fraser, G. H. Mur-

GUELPH, Ont., Aug. 26-A regular "Babes in the Woods" story was brought to light yesterday by the dis-covery of a week old baby in a swamp in the city limits near the river. A hackman was driving past when he heard the cry of an infant in the bushes and he spoke to Mr. Fred. Smith who was passing by, of what he had heard. Investigation brought to light a baby boy in good health.



SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 26-Andrew J. Gordon, negro, former member of the St. Louis detective department, DAUPHIN, Man., Aug. 26—Two chil-dren of Peter Good, a farmer, living near Ethelbert, were burned to death on Sunday last. The fire caught in the upper story where the children were cut out of their only chance to escape. The boy was 6 and the girl 3 years old,

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26. — De-tails are given in Yakutsk newspapers of a revolting case of cannibalism among the nomadic tribe of Lamuts, living on the river Korkodin, in ex-treme Northwestern Siberia. One of HALIFAX MERCHANT DEAD HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26-W. E. Crow, a well known grocer doing bus-pess on Germain street, died verv

ight a baby boy in good health. **NEGRO DETECTIVE** TWO LITTLE CHILDREN WERE BURNED TO DEATH

Little Chap a Week Old is in a Healthy

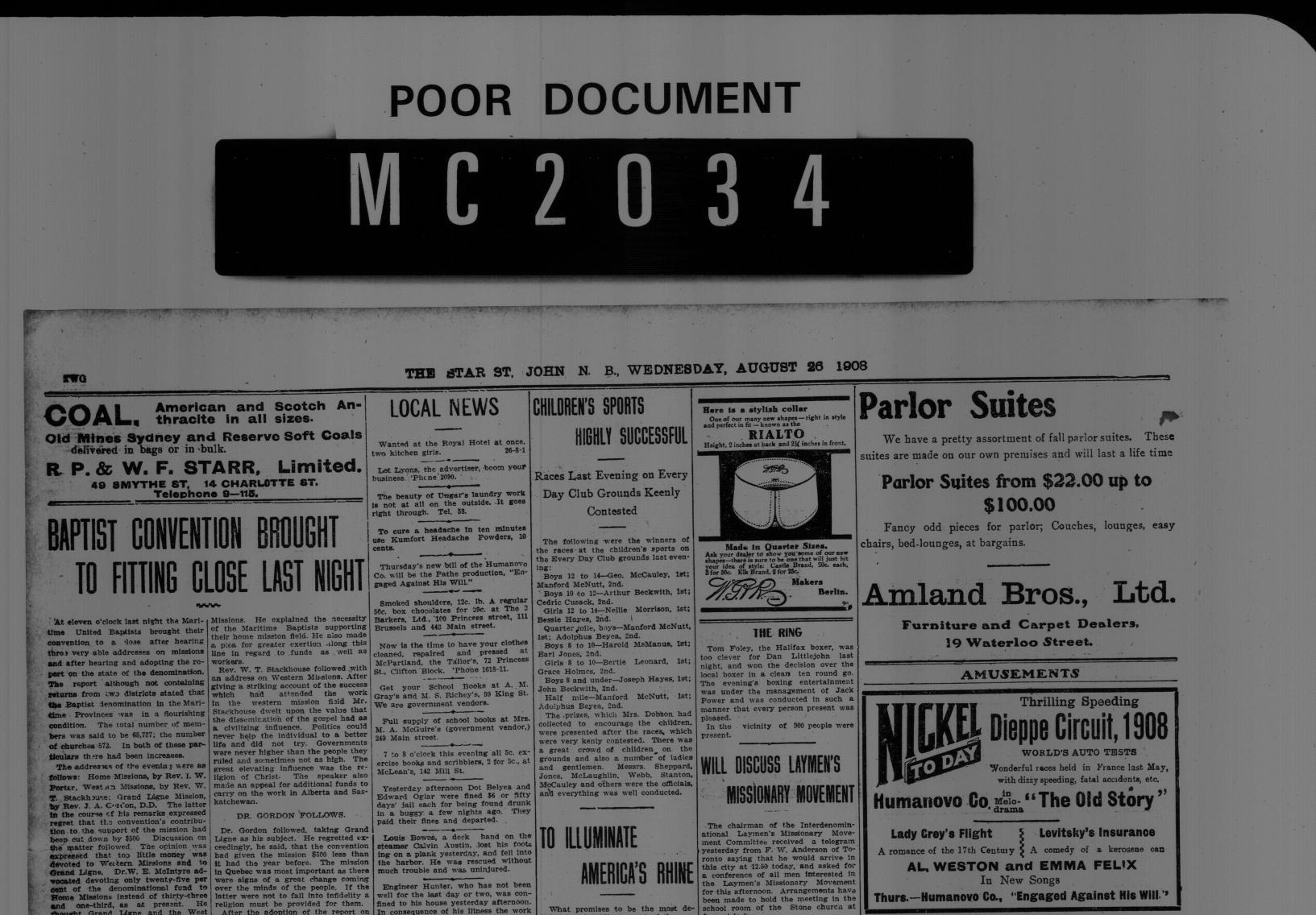
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His Experience.

Londonderry, N. S., Today



SCHOLARS GO BACK TO SCHOOL TODAY NineWeeks' Vacation

Is Over

Several Important Changes Made in Teaching Staffs

After a long vacation of nine weeks the public schools of this city reop-ened this morning. A large number of children have secured permits to start in the various rooms today. The board of trustee officials were kept busy yesterday issuing the necessary permits. Books will be brought down from the shelves again and the old task started annew.

of City Schools

Dr. Bridges yesterday gave out the following changes in the teaching staff, which go into effect today:

Grand Ligne. Dr.W. E. Mcinityre ad-vocated devoting only twenty-five per ent of the denominational fund to Home Missions instead of thirty-three and one-third, as at present. He thought Grand Ligne and the West bould receive more support. Dr. Portar was the first speaker of the evening. He dealt with Home

ming is transferred from Dufferin, grade III., to the same grade in the Victoria annex.

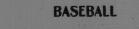
Sister Bertha having obtained leave of absence. In Victoria school. Several changes have been made in the Victoria owing to Miss Gregg and Miss Sharpe having received leave of absence. Miss Helm Fotheringham, now assistant at the Victoria, to take Miss Sharpe's school, grades V. and VI. Miss Payson, now teaching grades III. and IV., to take Miss Gregg's place in grade I., Miss V. Miss Gregg's place in grade I., Miss V. Miss Cuming, grade IV., will take Miss Furnner's place in grade V. Miss Myles, grade III., will succeed Miss

son will take place at Westfield on Saturday evening, August 29th, weather permitting. The residents of the discrict, always enthusiastic when it is a matter of sport or pleasure to be secured, are entering heartily into the carrying out of the idea of a general decoration and illumination of the houses, grounds, river banks and boats of that locality. A parade of the motor Loats, steam launches, sail boats, cances, row boats, etc., will be a feature of the evening and prizes will be given for the best grade III., to the same grade in the second of the provided second of the second of th

What promises to be the most de-school room four o'clock. Son will take place at Westfield on Sat-The object

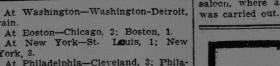
ALLEN WINTER, BAY STALLION,

juvenation in this country.



NATIONAL LEAGUE At Chicago-Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 10. At St. Louis-Boston, 1; St. Louis, 4. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; New York, At Cincinnati-Philadelphia, 4; Cin-rinnati, 2 (10 innings.)

fabee and the crew. AMERICAN LEAGUE



EASTERN LEAGUE At Rochester-Newark, 3; Rochester

bury, 2. At New Britain-New Britain, 4; New

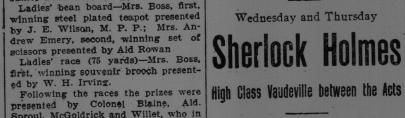
At Hartford-Springfield, 6; Hartford, Second game-Hartford, 3; Springield. 0



UNIQUE THEATRE The Sailor's Dog, dramatic. I Can't Read English, comedy. VOCALISTS:-Miss A. Outous, Miss M. Powers. OUTING ON RIVER **PRINCESS THEATRE** Solution of the spin of the s **Passion Play** old river. An invitation has been extended to the R. Y. K. C. and a number of yachts will be specially decorated for the oc-casion. This will add very much to the beauty of the scene. Excursion by train and boat will be arranged, so that every person desiring to may view the scene. Colonel Blaine, President Andrew Emery, Secretary James Hunter, AIM Sproul, Ald McGoldrick, Edward MADAME DEMBY and HARRY NEWGOMBE. Sears and Ald. Willet also marched **OPERA HOUSE** At the grounds dinner was served, af-ter which the usual games were en-joyed. Following are the results: Opening of Regular Season '08-09 joyed. Following are the results. Veterans' race, 100 yards dash—A. Winchester, first, winning an umbrella presented by James Hunter; W. Knowles winning a whip presented by Three Weeks, Commencing R. J. Cox. Rifle shooting contest-James Hunter, first, winning a knife presented by T. AUGUST 24th.

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McAvity & Sons. Men's race (75 yards)—Ald. Sproul, first, winning a knife presented by Robertson, Foster & Smith. Quoit match, set of steel carvers—W. Knowles winning set of steel carvers presented by Barry Supply Co; Colonel James Buchanan, second. Ladies' bean board—Mrs. Boss, first, winning steel plated teapot presented



ed by W. H. Irving. Following the races the prizes were presented by Colonel Blaine, Ald. Sproul, McGoldrick and Willet, who in a few appropriate remarks congratu-lated the winners on their success. The Hampton returned to Indiantown at 7.45. Cheers were given for Captain Makes and the Crew. Prices 15 to 50 CONSERVATIVES HAD A

During the passage home President Emery summoned the party to the salcon, where a musical programme WILD TIME IN EAST KENT



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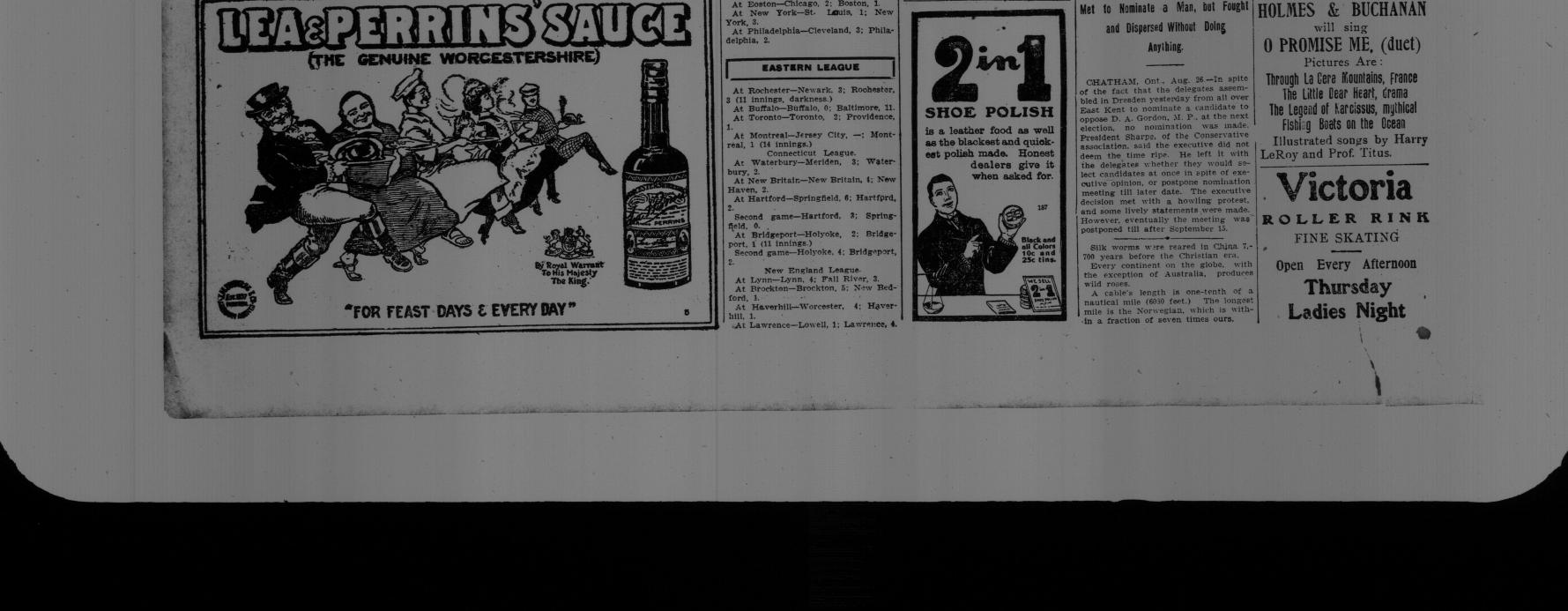
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Pictures sure to please





Dr. Bridges yesterday gave out the following changes in the teaching staff, which go into effect today: In consequence of the resignation of Sister Beatrice, Sister Alphonsus, at present principal of St. Peter's (girls) is appointed principal of St. Peter's (girls) to appointed principal of St. Peter's (girls) to succeed Bister Alphonsus, and Sister Angela, now teaching grades V. and VI., St. Joseph's, to take Sister Thecla's school in St. Peter's (girls). Sister Angela, because difference and solution of the Lagrange street sta-tion, on a charge of improper conduct. In court their case was continued un-til Friday, whereupon they went out and got married by the justice. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tokes in St. Joseph's, is to be taken by Sister Aquinas and Sister Gerard to take Sister Bertha's place in St. Peter's. Bister Aquinas and Sister Gerard to take Sister Bertha's place in St. Peter's. Bister Aquinas and Sister Gerand to absence.



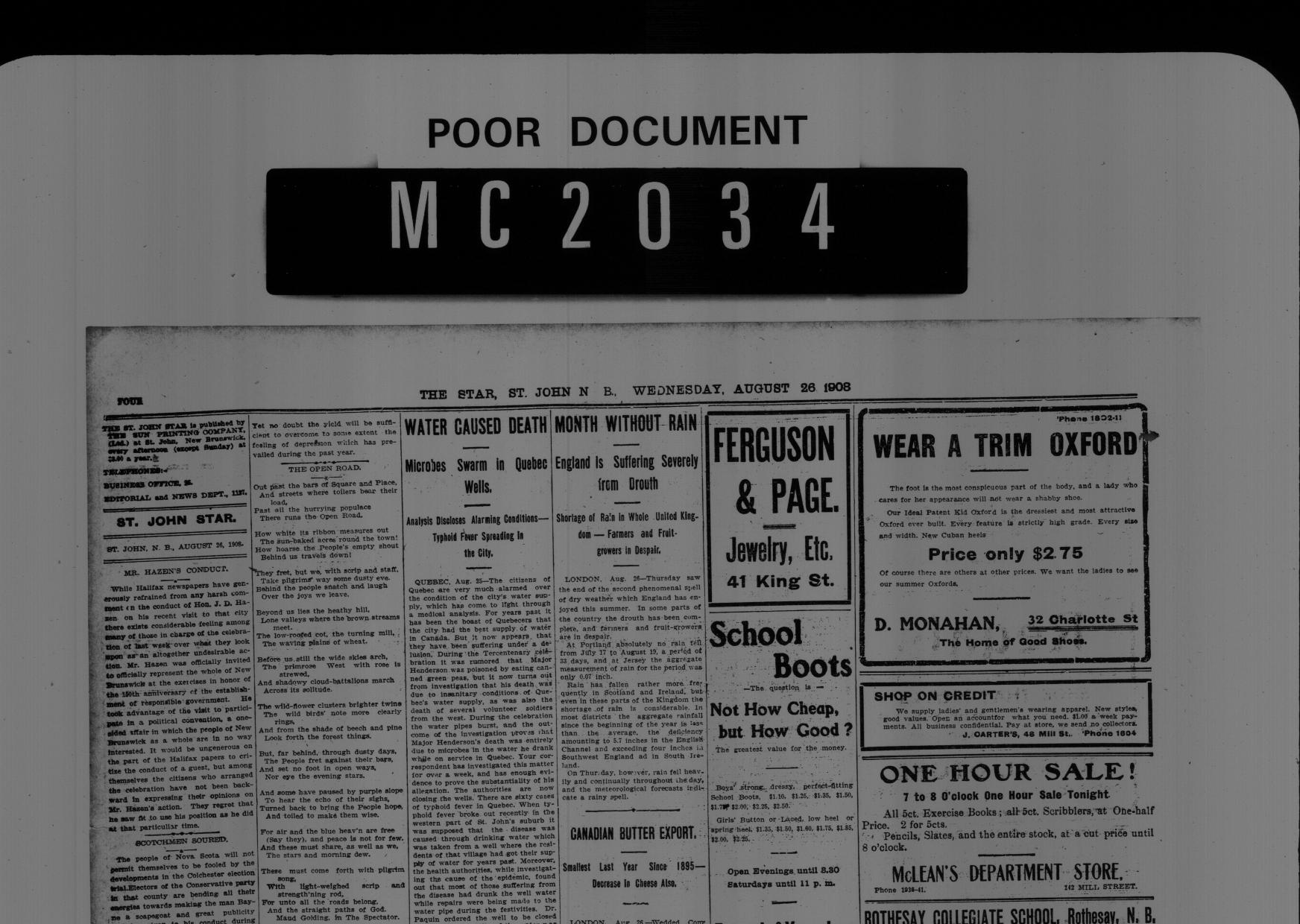
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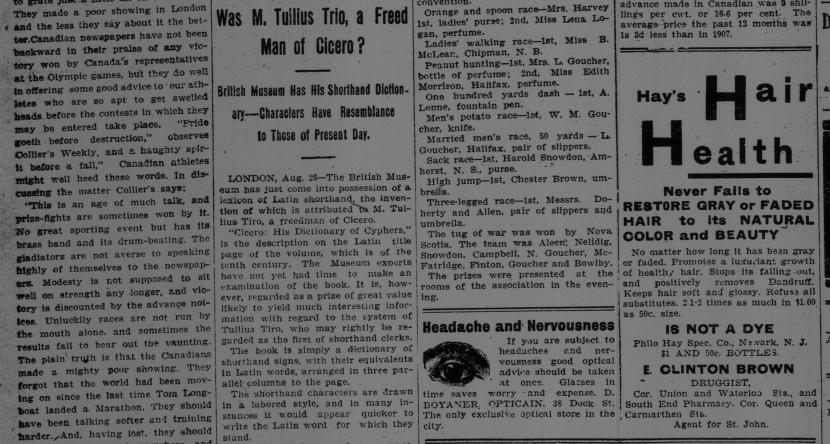
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HOW HE ADVERTISED.

the city. Apply between two and four, or seven and nine o'clock. Apply 97	S. J. WITHERS, GENERAL CART-	they will refer to me." Next day the firm's advertisement appeared in every available medium with the following, well displayed: "Re- ference as to probity, by special per- mission, the Lord Chief Justice of Eng-	by insurance. The fire, which started at 7 o'clock, and was under control in one hour, was most spectacular. The whole of the West Toronto fire brigade at d a big section of the Toronto brigade	In the morning newspapers." Next day the wife read as follows in the newspapers: "Lost- A mangy lapdog, with one eye and no tail. Too fat to walk. Answers to the name of Fido. If returned	of their princes ekcd out his fire with a human foot warmer. This officer's duty was to keep his master's fect warm by cherishing them in his bosom during meals. For this purpose he squatted under the table, and no doubt it "dil him proud" to to nurse the roy- al moccasins.—T. P.'s London Weekly.	Frick today shot and killed himself, in a Mills hotel. He was once pastor of a Presbyterian church in Chicago, and ater had a charge at Saratoga, N. Y., but had held no regular pastorate for veveral years. Lately he had worked an	1
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The result of his analysis completely justifies the action taken by Quebec's City Health Officer. Dr. Vallee declares

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the disease had drunk the well water while repairs were being made to the water pipe during the festivities. Dr. Paquin ordered the well to be closed down, and a quantity of the water was taken and analyzed by Dr. Art Vallee. aign. Conservative journals SUITABLE FOR A POSTAGE STAMP

LONDON, Aug. 26.-Wedded Company's Colonial Dairy Produce Review states that the Canadian butter export in 1997 was the smallest known since

Orange and spoon race-Mrs. Harvey 1st, ladies' purse; 2nd, Miss Lena Lo-

1st, ladies' purse; 2nd, Miss Lena Lor gan, perfume. Ladies' walking race-lst, Miss B. McLear, Chipman, N. B. Peanut hunting-1st, Mrs. L. Goucher, bottle of perfume; 2nd, Miss Edith Morrison, Halifax, perfume. One hundred yards dash - 1st, A. Lenne, fountain pen. Men's potato race-lst, W. M. Gou-cher, knife. air Hay's cher, knife. Married men's race, 50 yards — L. Goucher, Halifax, pair of slippers. Sack race—1st, Harold Snowdon, Am-**H**ealth

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BIRTHS ARCHIBALD-At "Windrift," Truro, N. S., Aug. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ry-land McGregor Archibald, a son.

MARRIAGES

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HURLEY-MEAHAN-At St. Peter's church, Aug. 25, by Rev. Father Borgman, John Hurley of St. John and Rosemary Meahan of Douglas-

HE HAD THE IDEA.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H-opened their business convention in Keith's assembly rooms yesterday af-

Then his face orightened. "He dead—she glad," he confidently announced. And now the police are looking for a woman with a Merry Widow Hat.— Everybody's Magazine. Hetth's assembly Fooling Sestering the formation of Wood-briefly also welcoming the delogates to Hetth's assembly Fooling Sestering the formation of Wood-stock, provincial president, spoke-briefly also welcoming the delogates to Everybody's Magazine. Everybod

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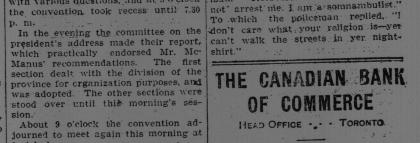
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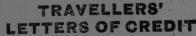
HIBERNIANS CONVENTION;

death, etc. Provincial Secretary John R. Mc-Closkey and Treasurer John Bresno-han submitted their reports, showing the healthy state of the membership NO EXCUSE.

the healthy state of the memory a cash and funds. There is at present a cash credit to the order of \$401.96, while the membership is about 1,500, a large in-membership is about 1,500, a large in-but when he awoke he found himself but when he awoke he found himself crease over last year. Committees were appointed to deal on the street in the graspiof a police-with various questions, and at 5 o'clock man. "Hold on," he cried, "you must the convention took recess until 7.30 not" arrest me I am a somnambulist."



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Col. J. D. Chipman is to be congratulated on his re-election to the honored ition of Most Worshipful Grand German collier Tomcrops from Emden

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have been taiking sorter and training states it would appear quicker to The write the Latin word for which they city. harder. And, having lost, they should be good losers, not grouchers, and In shape and general appearance, whimpering explainers. It was a Spar-tan virtue to smile when one was being scmblance to the shorthand systems of hurt. It should be an Anglo-Saxon one. the present day. No alphabet is given,

it does not rob defeat of its sting to claim Hayes and Hefferon as ours by birth, but it does make us look cheap birth, but it does make us look cheap and niggling. And sweet are the uses

of adversity if Canada only learns to put athletes where they belong, which CREW OF A GERMAN is some way lower down then they are

 position of Most Worshipful Grand Master. During the past year he has conducted the affairs of the Masonic Order in a manner deserving of the praise of his brethren. Today's reports indicate that rather serious damage has been done the western crops by drought and frost. 	PERCY J. STEEL, FOOT FURNISHER, 519-521 Main St.	Everybody's Magazine. "I rode on this trolley line all winter and never once offered a lady my seat." "That's nothing to boast of sir. It imply shows that you never had any seat." seat." seat." seat." "That isn't it. I never had any seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." seat." se
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THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1908

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to the story by the rumors which were brought to New Orleans by foreign ves-

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brought to New Orleams by foreign ves-sels, that Martin had been seen abroad with his young wife. It was said that he was leading a better life, having accumulated a fortupe, and was now a peaceful citizen. The parents spent all their small fortune in trying to verify these reports and to locate the girl. They never succeeded, and died brok-en hearted. There is little need, however, to turn to unfounded yarms about these lost ships. The facts themselves are grim enough. Reports from Lloyds reveal the astonishing statistics that on an average sixty ships with their crews are annually so blotted from sight. In 1999 alone, seventy-nine ships and twenty-eight steamers disappeared, and are today registered. "Fate unknown" The stories of all these human beings united forever by that last hour will never be known. They are gone; that is all. And so another terror is added to the sea: **SOME WOMEN LOOK SLOPPY** Beauty and Grace Disappear with the Growth of Fat aminhilation, often in a calm, the time is uncanny. Trom time to time fishermen catch glimpses of ships that from their more-ments they know to be salling without a steersman. Possibly some of these mysteries might have been cleared up had they dared venture neacer; but sallors are superstitud, and is so they have crossed themselves, content to white Site of info LiANDO. WHIEE IS THE LADY NUGENT? It was on May 1, 1850 thut the Lady Nugent spread her salls at Madras the shard for Rangoon.With the re-gimental band playing, with a host of below, she left port. Those crowding the what listening to the waning me-ody of the musicians,waved their hand kerchiefs back to the flokering speck. Werhelfs back to the disappearing the what listening to the waning me-ody of the musicians,waved their hand kerchiefs back to the disappearing specific back to the

There is nothing so repulsive in a worsn's appearance as an over-development or extreme growth of fat in any part of the body. A woman's form is essentially one of grace; the lines of beauty vanish as fat accumulates, and giska has been summoned from Chi-The board of engineers ap



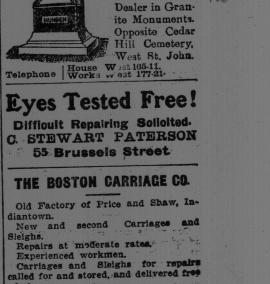
CON. GATHERING Eyes Tested Free! OTTAWA, Aug. 25 .- Thos. Birkett ex-M. P., and Dr. Chabot were tonight hosen as candidates for the comin federal election by the local Conserv-ative convention. The selection of Dr. Chabot was unanimous, there being no

Chabot was unanimous, there being no other French name put before the con-vention. Three men were placed in nomination for the English candida-ture, Thos. Birkett, Fred Cook, news-paper correspondent, and F. D. Ross, proprietor of the Ottawa Evening Jour-nal. Birkett was chosen on the first ballot, receiving 451 votes. Ross was next with 150 and Cook third with 140. of charge.

A DIRECT CHALLENGE. Before the vote was taken a direct challenge was given to the convention in a most unpleasant manner by Mr. Bifrkett, and was resented by many

of the delegates. Mr. Birkett declared that the had recently left town for the first time in his life, and before he had y proter to his old seat n the party wisdom of feat. EET. pointed by arguing of the convention. As soon as he left the city Mr. Birkett de-rolared that Ross and Cook had had gone stealthily behind his back and endeavored to break this under-new plans

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kerchiefs back to the flickering specks of white on board the disappearing ship, and so turned to their homes to

had with him a picked crew of thirty men and several passengers. He was bound round the Horn with a cargo of grain for England. The ship became overdue, and San Francisco brokers be-gan to speculate on her. She was re-insured, until the rate jumped to over eighty per cent., and while the English-men unloaded, the American under-writers took up the risks, confident in the ability of the captain. But they lost. A year or more passed without news from the ship, and she was finally registered as "Lost; fate unknown." of white on board the disappearing ship, and so turned to their homes to await the news of the safe arrival. With no hint of the awful fate to which this staunch boat with her stal-wart men were doomed, they were at first only impatient when the letters became several days overdue. These lengthened into a week and then into a month. Questions were put to all ships entering the port. A few had sighted the Ledy Nugent a few hun-dred miles off the Madras port and then she had been seen no more. No storms were reported and several had made the same passage in the mean-while with perfect comfort. Shipping was urged to be on the lookout for the missing craft; but, although within six months every mile of this course was covered by passing boats, no trace was found of the Lady Nugent. The shores were searched for wreckage. Nothing was found. A year passed, two years, and since

QUEER FATE OF LAMORNA.

It was an recently as 1904 that the ship Lamorna sailed from Tacoma, Washington, with a cargo of wheat for Queenstown. A fierce gale followed on the heels of her departure. A little later several pieces of wrckage were found, and the report was circulated that the Lamorna had been battered to

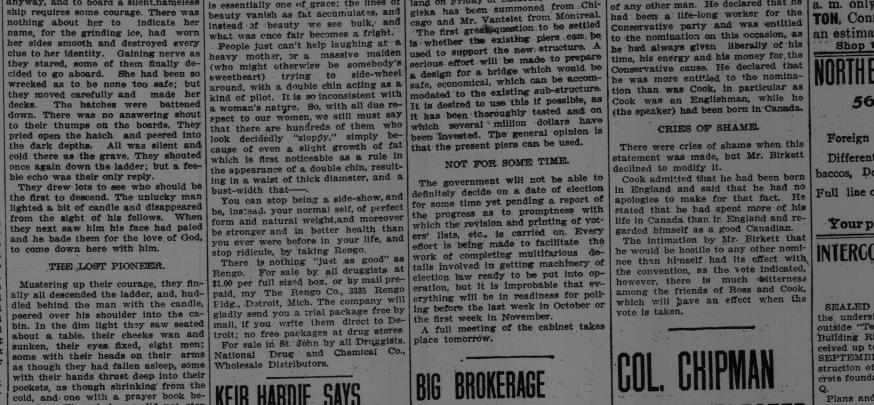
was found. A year passed, two years, and since then fifty-seven years have come and gone, only to deepen the mystery of what become of the good ship. Where was she lost? How was she lost? It scarcely seems possible that over four hundred people could disappear off the fact of the earth without leaving a single clue. It was as though some unknown power, some demon of the sea, reached up and dragged boat and all into the depths. that the Lamorna had been battered to pieces on the ricks off Cape Flattery. A little later came another report; she had been seen badly damaged but still afloat off Coos Bay. The owners and friends of the sailors gained hope, and came to believe it true that she had monthered the sale and was still sailing. weathered the gale and was still sailing about somewhere. But where? Week after week passed without further

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ENGINEERS TO MEET.

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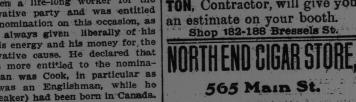
The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick of the order of Masons met last night in the Masons' Temple for the election of officers. The meeting opened at 7.45 with about a hundred members of the Grand Lodge present. The remainder of the officers will be ppointed by the grand master, J. D. hipman, and their names will be an-

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 McLean and Kr. Copp. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and load, and frequent applause greeched the remarks of the following toasts were honored the Lodges, proposed by Hon. J. V.
 McLean and Hr. Copp. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and load, and frequent applause greeched the remarks of the speakers.
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voyage from Liverpool. When nearing the Banks of Newfoundland a large sperm whale was noticed racing along-side the big liner and the unusual con-test was welcomed by the hundreds of persongers as a break in the monitory * UNDERWEAR * HAS THE and the seams STRENGTH because the are so firmly proper twist to secured that

test was welcomed by the hundreds of passengers as a break in the monotony of the voyage. For at least half an hour the big mammal easily kept pace with the ship and then it slowly forged ahead and tried to cross the bows of the Kensington. This was a fatal move as there was a slight shock and all that was left of the whale were pieces. The sea for some distance was covered with blood. While whales are fre-quently seen on the northern route, it is very seldom that they venture near vessels and this is said to be the first instance on record where one has been Pen-Angle cannot rip.

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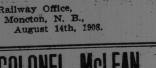
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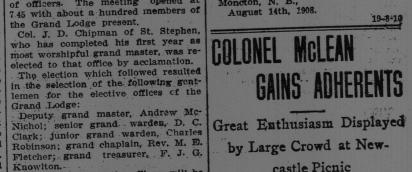
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Plans and specifications may be seen at the Station Master's Office, Riviere-du-Loup, P. Q., and at the Chief En-gineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., at which places forms of tender may be obtained. IS RE-ELECTED

All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.

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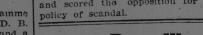




castle Picnic

GAGETWN, Aug. 25 .- Col. H. H. Mc-Lean's campaign in Queens county is attracting record breaking crowds of Chipman, and their hannes will be an nounced tomorrow. After the business of the evening had been disposed of the gathering sat down to a banquet which had been spread in the outer hall. Grand Master Chipman occupied the head of the table and Norman Shaw of New Brunswick Lodge filled the view-chair. enthusiastic auditors. The largest crowd that has ever assembled there gathered at Newcastle today at the big political picnic. Among those sent were many visitors from Minto. The gathering was addressed by Col. McLean, who presented himself to the people as the Liberal candidate for Queens county for the Dominion par-liament, A. K. McLean, M. F. of Lun-The table was elaborately spread and very prettily decorated. The catering was done by Frank White, and he re-

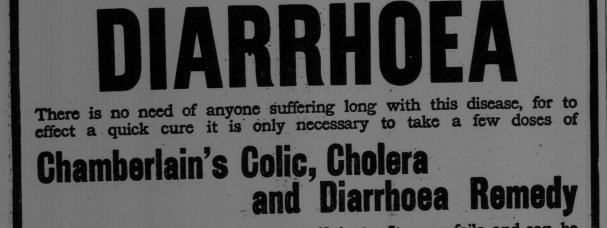
sponded to by Rev. Mr. Young of St. Stephen, George Ackman of Moncton, and the worshipful master of Ashlar lodge. A toast proposed by George P. Kirk, junior warden of Union lodge of Portland, the sentiment of which was "Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again," brought the list to a close. born and brought up. Mention was made of the six wharves which had been secured for Queens county colonel dealt with a number of Dominion issues in a practical manner and scored the opposition for their



During the evening the programme vas enlivened by songs by D. B. Pidgeon and J. Twining Hartt, and a tation by George Ackman of Keith

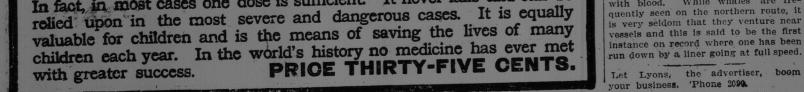
dge, Moncton The gathering broke up about mid-night after sirging Auld Lang Syne d the national anthem.





In fact, in most cases one dose is sufficient. It never fails and can be

He laughed at this. Turning away, he said, "I said tomorrow; but when I come back, it will be to take as my





He wrote an octave on her hair, A couplet on her nose. And then he lost the maiden fair By stepping on her toes -Chicago Record-Herald. POOR DOCUMENT

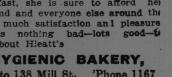
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rinking water. On gazing a little far-EXTRA PRECAUTIONS FOR DR. J. W. LEE ON TRANSFUSION GIVES COMMERCIAL **NEW STOCK PATTERNS IN** ther up the road there was seen sev-eral cows wading to and fro in the water, and busily engaged in quenching VANDERBILT GUP RACE NEW YORK STOCK QUQTATIONS. WIFE NEW SOUL **NEW YORK SOCIETY** their thirst. (Furnished by D. C. Clinch, Banker Twelve Hundred Police Must be Employed to Protect the People of the District. (Furnished by D. C. Child, Banker, and Broker, Chicago Market Report and New York Cotton Market. St. John, N. B., Aug. 26. Tues. Wed. Cl'g. Op'g. Noon. CANADA IMPORTED Preached Sensational Sermin Woman Saved by Transfusion 61,783 HORSES the District. Shows Traits of Spouse at Atlanta Sunday Record Breaking Number of Animals Sent The Medical Society to Discuss the From Great Britain to the Dominion Its Nonsensical Parties Would Have Patient's Change Mentally and NOT CARUSO'S WIFE Disgraced Lewis XIV.'s Last Year-Dairy Gonditions. ciation of America in the way of polic-ing the course and protecting pedes-trians on the days of practice and .ac-tual competition than ever in any pre-vious running of the famous automo- A the year was take deliverse at Attain the year was take Physically. Time. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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In a more d and while he lay beside his wife on the operating table on July 17, a pint of his blood passed from his wife, D C Firth, Thos A Godsee, U to the first through a silver tube into his wife, D C Firth, Thos A Godsee, N V B Bridges, Geo Coggin, Jas Worker, J C Firth, Thos A Godsee, N V B Bridges, Geo Coggin, Jas Wrom, J T Hartt, H C Creed, A H Hitt, L A McAlpine, D Dearness, Herbert E Golde.
In the gayeties of life. She seldom kughed and was partial to dark purple and a dodies-Hon J V Ellis, A R Campbell, Mon J G Forbes.
She abhored bright colors, and especially strong was her antipathy to green. Her husband was of a guid disposition, and very strong was his taste for green as a color.
NOW, DRICE.
NOW, The Grand Council of the order of the High Priesthood of New Bruns-wick met this morning at ten o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The chief busi-ness of the morning was the election of officers. They are D. W Kyle provid officers. They are D. W Kyle, presid-ent; E R W Ingraham, 1st vice presi-dent; J D F McKenzie, 2nd vice presi-Private Wire Telegram Morning Sales, August 26. Morning Sales, August 26. Detroit Elec - 25@39%; 15@40; 100@39%. Illinois Pfd-10@88. Mexican-125@77; 175@773.. C P R-200@174; 150@173%; 25@174%. Bell Tel-4@135. Lake of Woods-2@89; 10@89%. Soo-225@120. N S Steel and Coal-25@48. Montl Power - 5@98%; 1@98%; 170@98%. dent; Peter Campbell, treasurer; W B Wallace, recorder; J R McIntosh, master of ceremonies; D C Clark, con-ductor; W L Ellis, warder; W E Goolde, steward; H G Betts, chaplain; Robt. Clerk, tyler.
At the conclusion of th eelection the officers were installed by first president, Geo. Ackman.
GRAND CHAPTER.
At the conclusion of the meeting of the high priesthood a session of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter F. & A. M. of New Brunswick was held for the election of officers and the reception of officers and the reception of officers resulted in the selection of the following: Geo. Ackman. Moncton, Most Excellent Grand High Priest.
Alfred Dodge, St. John, Deputy Grand High Priest.
H. E. Goolde, Sussex, Grand King. Percy W. Wetmore, St. John, Grand Edwin J. Everett, St. John, Grand
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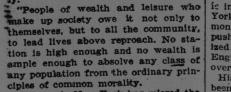


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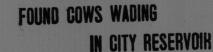
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MARTIN INAUGURATES NEW ERA

"To his first reception he invited 1,100 people, not because they were rich, sim-ply or mainly, but because they were interesting and cultured and upright in life. After the season was over it was understood by all that a new era had been inaugurated in New York entire-by Nathan Straus, in London, Says He Can



ly. "People of wealth and leisure who make up society owe it not only to themselves, but to all the community, to lead lives above reproach. No sta-tion is high enough and no wealth is sample enough to absolve any class of any population from the ordinary prin-ciples of common morality. "Society in New York has missed the point of sanity and morality no farther than has society in many other Amer-ican cities. We know that society in San Francisco and in Pittsburg has suffered from the sins of conspicuous leaders for years. With other cities we are not well acquainted, because, if they are as bad, they have had the are not well acquainted, because, if they are as bad, they have had the good fortune to miss being advertised through the press so extensively."



Moncton Board of Health Members Found Conditions Not all That Might be Desired at Source of Water Supply

(Transcript). Rotton wood, stumps of trees, logs and cows wading in the water, was the bight that met the gaze of the Board of Health members who visited the pity reservoir yesterday afternoon on in inspection tour. It was not at the iower end of the reservoir, however, that these conditions were found, but at the extreme upper end where no per-von ever visited except at lengthy inter-rals. Looking from the high bank at the head of the reservoir one sees a beautiful stretch of water that extends for several hundred yards where a about the middle of the reservoir. This bridge is the means the Buctouche train has for getting from one side to the other, and is the cause of much complaint from the Board of Health. The board members have discussed the annoyance it causes them has brought up some very animate dis-cussions and much indignation. Far-

brought up some very animate dis-cussions and much indignation. Farbrought up some very annate ear cussions and much indignation. Far-ther up there is a turn which makes it impossible for the visitor to ob-tain a glimpse of the state in which this section of the reservoir is. How-ever, the members of the Board of Waelth and two press representatives tain a glimpse of the state in which this section of the reservoir is. How-ever, the members of the Board of Health and two press representatives who visited the place yesterday after-noon, drove in a round-about way over a road that was none too good, it be-ing barricaded with logs and trees and crossed by several ditches filled with mud and water, to the end of the re-servoir, and there saw what has not yet been seen by the majority of Monc-ton citizens. At the edge of the water, which is in close proximity to the re-servoir, there is a fringe of rubbish of

NOW BRIGHT AND GAY.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Nathan Straus ic in London on his way buck to New York, after an absence of thirteen months, which has been occupied in pushing his propaganda for pasteur-ized milk in Germany, Austria and England. Mr. Straus is enthusiastic over the results he has achieved. His system of pasteurization has been officially adopted by the Austrian Minister of Interior and by the au-thorities of many German cities, while in England it has received the un-qualified support of hundreds of medi-cal men. York, after an absence of thirteen months, which has been occupied in pushing his propaganda for pasteur-ized milk in Germany, Austria and England. Mr. Straus is enthusiastic over the results he has achieved. His system of pasteurization has been officially adopted by the Austrian Minister of Interior and by the au-thorities of many German cities, while in England it has received the un-qualified support of hundreds of medi-cal men. Perhaps the most interesting feat accomplished in connection with Mr. Straus's work on the continent has been his experiment in Sandhausen, a village in south Germany, Sandhausen, a village in south Germany, Sandhausen, a very high infantile death rate. Mr. Straus was satisfied that this was due to the quality of the milk supply, and

Straus was satisfied that this was due to the quality of the milk supply, and he made arrangements to take charge of it. Since January 1 last every drop of milk supplied to the people of Sand-sausen has been pasteurized by Mr. Straus's system, and the results have been remarkable. In the first seven months of 1907 thirty childiren under one year of age died. In the first six months of the present year, during which they have been supplied with pasteurized milk, only nine children died. "This conclusively proves," said Mr. her veins, and she seems to have lost her own former mental characteristics

"This conclusively proves," said Mr. Straus to the correspondent of the New York STimes, "that two out of every three children who die under one years of age are killed by raw milk. I want no easier job than to go into a town and reduce the death rate of that town. I will undertake to cut ti in half at once by merely pasteurizing the milk on which the children are fed." pecially a child, who has abnormal men-tal traits, may be corrected through the injection of a different blood—blood from a normal porson—into the system of the abnormal one. In that way it is believed by some now that criminal tendencies may be corrected, if not eliminated

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OGDENSBURG, N.Y., Aug. 26.—That the Chippewa Yacht Club is to try to win back the gold challenge cup which was won last week in three straight races on the Chippewa Bay, by the champion motor boat racer Dixie II., became known yesterday when a for mal challenge was sent by the Chip-pewa Yacht Club to the Thousand Islands Yacht Club to race for the cup

Percy W. Wetmore, St. John, Grand Scribe. Edwin J. Everett, St. John, Grand Treasurer. J. T. Hartt, St. John, Grand Secre-tary. Robt. Clerk, St. John, Grand Tyler. The following additional officers were appointed by Mr. Ackman, the Grand High Priest:-Ex-Com. A. Dunphy, of Fredericton, Grand Captain of the Host; Ex-Com. M. G. McLean, Wood-stock, Grand Royal Arch Captain; Ex-Com. E. J. Fleetwood, St. John, Grand Pursuivant; Fred. Sandall, St. John, Grand Orgranist.

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the case, a great many people will teel that shame has been put upon them. LONDON AT NIGHT.

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Voigt himself shows great tact and modesty and evades all these ovations by keeping away from the house. He has accepted a modest situation, yield-ing \$60 monthly. I learn that the Emperor has always liked him, was greatly amused at his daring feat, called him "genialer ker!" (fellow of genius), and would have pardoned him long ago but for the ap-prehension that such an act might of-fend the army. The rumor that King Edward asked

The rumor that King Edward asked for Voigt's pardon at the recent meet-ing of the King and Emperor in Crow berg is ridicul



BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The Zeppelin en-thusiasm is now followed by "the Captain of Koepenisw" enthusiasm which proves anew that popular favor is rather indiscriminate. The sensation-al press devotes columns to the cob-bler, William Volgt, the hero of Koe-penick, who, it may be recalled, one day in the disguise of a German offi-cer, robbed the town treasury of a few thousand marks and placed the mayor and other municipal officials in cus-tody. Now that this previous cobbler is out of jail he is the recipient of There will be a band and fireworks at Seaside Park tonight. 26-8-1



PARIS, Aug. 26—Despatches received from General D'Amade, commander of the French forces in Morocco, state that the scattered troops of Abd El Aziz are beginning to re-assemble at Settat where Abd El Aziz has taken up his quarters. The Sultan of Record, it is believed, is making preparations to proceed to the coast.

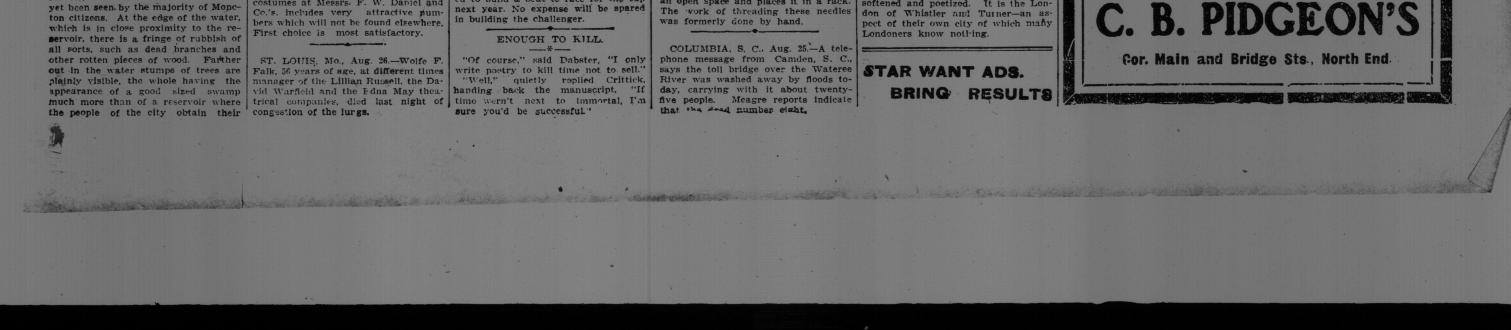
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=		THE WEATHER	FIRST ACTIVE STEPS	For That Redness Of The FACE or NOSE use	DAMAGED	
	A Cestumer's Reasonable Wish is This Store's Pleasure	Maritime-Fresh easterly wind, rain	TAULTRA UNIAN	Zemacura		
	Dykeman's	during the night and on Thursday.		It does the work	BLANKETS	
1	Dyncillans	LOCAL NEWS	Baptists and Disciples Agree	PRICE 50 cents	400 Pairs 10x4 Shaker Blankets,	
	1 Cleaning Out of Odd	St. John Exhibition, September 12th	on Plan	AT THE		
.	A Clearing Out of Odd	to 19th.		ROYAL PHARMACY	Slightly Soiled, worth \$1.25.	
1	AADAETA	Fall overcoats are now open for in- spection at Fidgeon's North End store.			Sale Trice too	
1	CORSETS	A horse owned by Walter C. Short broke out of its stable and was cap- tured on Elm street by the police last			200 Pairs 11x4 Shaker Blankets,	
14		night.		FOR RENT	worth \$1.50, Sale Price 88c	
	About. 150 pairs are laid out on the counter for	There wil be a meeting of the Inter- mediate Foot Ball League on Wednes- day evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Cur-	ant step in the negotiations for union	St. under Bank of Montreal.	54.30 All WOUL DIALIKULS.	
	quick selling. They are the best lines of Corsets	rie Business University on Church St.	At the recent convention of the	moving to our new store now	Sale Theo was	
	that are on the market but these are some odd num-	A special meeting of No. 1 Salvage Corps will be held tomorrow evoning to take up the matter of sending mem-	Church of the Disciples a standing committee of twelve members was ap-	occupied by Mr. S. W. Scammell on Charlotte St.	\$6.00 All Wool Blankets, Sale Price \$3.98	
	bers and sizes that we wish to make an end of	bers to the Chatham or St. Stephen firemen's tournaments.	were present at the Baptist Conven-	DAVIS DOG Ballable lawallare	If in need buy at once.	
	Sizes run from 18 to 38. 50c. Corsets are priced 39 cents	The 3rd Regt. C. A. having obtained permission for the sole use of the	tion and were introduced to the mem- bers The representatives of the Dis- ciples' committee present were: Rev-	THE THE OF THE ATT	WILCOX BROS	
	75c. " " 59 cents	Rifle Club match scheduled for that	erend Messrs. J. F. Floyd, President,			
	\$1.00 " " " 75 cents	day will not be shot. The fire department was called ou	George Titus and H. F. Cook.		Dock Street and Market Square.	
	The Big Sale of Ribbons	this morning about 9.15 o'clock, but their services were not needed as the	e Baptist Church for the first joint meet-			
	is still on. 5, 6, and 7 inch wide Ribbons Duchess	a stand near the corne	t tion of the joint committees. Organizati	ALENLON	FOR	
	Quality, Pure Silk on sale at 10, 121-2, 15 and 171-2 cents a yard, regular prices 25, 30, and 35c.	damage done was the waste of a po full of tar.	t ing elected chairman, Rev. F. H. Beals, of Upper Canard. N. S., secretary.		Bargains in Sneet Music; 300 US	
1		Mr. J. Edgar Edgett, of the whole sale buying staff of M. R. A., Limited	, eral recommendations. They suggest	tion to the fact that the vacations are	e phone 1933-41. 16 Sydney St. Near Union.	
	F. A. DYKEMAN @ Co.	leaves this afternoon to take the Whit Star Liner "Republic" at Boston fo	e that closer intimacy be cultivated be r tween the two churches by the more	rapidly drawing to a close. Now is the time to have your children's teeth at	During for the Week at	
-		Great Britain, where he will be engaged ed for some weeks in visiting the man ufacturing centres for his firm. Ma	The sections of the provinces where	tended to. Don't procrastinate. We make a specialty of children's teeth		
	59 CHARLOTTE ST.	Edgett will be accompanied by his wif	e either or both of the churches are weak	We do all our work well and painless	THE 9 BARKERS.	



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