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Nanking in order to conclude the ar-rangements. The revolutionaries are beginning, e it seems, to suspect that Yuan Shi to Kai's terms are so drawn up as to provide an easy avenue for reversion to a monarchy after a loan has been, arranged, order restored, and the re-publican forces disbanded. Many influential Chinese, consider that China has already lost outer Mongolia, and fear that the Dalai y Iama will successfully establish the e independence of Tibet. They also

entations were made that the plant so not now prospering, whereas if it were taken over by the government and enlarged, it would be made into salvage plant, able to look after the salvage plant, able to look after the argest ships taking the St. Lawrence The minister was urged to take this used ang killed. Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The movement of Canadians from the country to the was considered by the Senate today. Sir Richard Scott's measure to pre-vent the spread of typhoid was dis-sir consedialy in View of the de-uessed ang killed.

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Boston, Feb. 8.—Recognized as one of the leading horticulturists of the vorld, E. H. Wilson, of the Arnold hyboretum in this ciry, has been warded the Victoria Medal of Hon-or, a decoration never before con-lered on any one outside the British isles. Mr. Wilson has just been no-nified by the Royal Horticultural So-ciety, of Great Britain, that because at his distinguished services to hor-

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FOR LIBERALS IN **CHARLOTTE COUNTY** 



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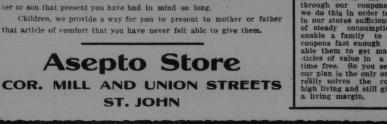
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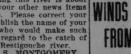
### THE STANDARD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912.

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A Chat With Our Lady Res

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<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	article you may select, whether we are at present carrying it in stock or not. E you DESIRE A PIANO. We do not sell hable you to get one as a premium, or any cont, or a handsome set of furs, in fact with any article you may name. If it is art at once. er over first, with our Mr. Gray, at the streets and you will then understand maideration with us is quality; that our far CHARGED BY ANY RELIABLE U SAVE 20 PER CENT. ON ALL PUR- d you will see by Article No. 2 in this ad. this. ble for you to give your husband, daugh-	uet on the 16th of January at Gage town. I deeply regret to say, how- ever, that it will be impossible for ment resumes its work on the 10th inst, and i cannot possibly spare from my duties here the few days that it vould be necessary for me to take if a accepted your invitation. "I feel that in honoring Premier Flemming and your representatives, Messis. Woods and Slipp your are honoring three gentlemen who from the outset have stood loyally by the Valley Reilway project, and whose in- finence has been largely instrumen- tal in bringing the desired public work to a successful issue. "Again thanking you most heartily for your invitation, and assuring you of the deep interest which I will al- ways take in the well-being of the Counties of Sunbury and Queens, 1 an, Yours very sincerely. J. D. HAZEN. S. L. Peters, Esq. Queensiown, N. D. Cheers for the Premier. Hon, J, K. Flemming, on rising, was spected with such applause that it was some minutes before he could make himself heard. In opening he gracefully thanked the people of Queens county for the tribute to him so eloquentity and so well expressed in the gathering of the evening. He thanked the chairman and others for the compliments they had paid to him. It was a source of gratification to him that he in the sphere to which he had been called had been able to do something which he hoped yould prove of benefit to We provence. "The government of New Brunswick	taken up the money would be provide ed. It will be a great benefit to the country districts as well as the city. In a great advertising lever for the first officials of the province in England to be able to use in the direction of locate in this province. Not a week and algaed after I had proposed the plan to the St. John Board of Trade when a man came into Mr. Wilmot's rout office in St. John, who said he had worked for two years and had saved the to the St. John, who said he had up \$75. He was keeping a family on the other side and required \$100 distribution of the province. He was working steadily, and in every way a most desirable kind of a man. This is the kind of a man we want to help, and the kind I feel we dis some low find them the province. He was working steadily, and in can help without losing money. The Remion of Families plan has worked has some length with the Valley rallway mo question and went into the points that trequent intervals his remarks of as the people at the banquet table re- presenting as they did the best thought and the greatest progress of the county of Queens, realized that they were listenling to the remarks of an honest man, a capable man, and a man who had abiding faith in the the conclusion of his eloquent and-emin- ently practical address he was again cheered to the each. It was indeed a intable so the province and the postalities of the province and the post of the man who has been correcily termed the "man who as made a greater New Brunswick a cer- made a greater New Brunswick a cer-	11 be Valley Railway Duilding. Perhaps some of you are aware hour t when this railway question was it. T t talked of, an aiternative rouk s projected. That is, a route that the river at Central Hampsteak child and through Hibernia, Jerusalem, helt the Summer Hill to the valley of mos corner to Welsford. This see would serve equally as many ple per mile as any other portion exception of the cities and town cripton ricts. This district has vary strong ims because of the fact that it is boved from both railroad and rive the for the province. The peo- living there are thrifty, homest, dworking people and were it not the fact of their living long dis- fact of their living long dis- fact of their living long dis- fact of the province. The peo- living there are thrifty, homest, dworking people and were it not the fact of their living long dis- fact of the rown of the regret it. 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It was our duty, panising as we did in common with all, that better transportation like swee necessary to join heart- in endeavoring to impress the ne- sity for the construction of this a upon the governments of the and in this regard we appre- e that we, have come to be re- persistent friends that it has had ins, the latest and successful agits- they heldes, along with be also the central railway from the the central railway from the the central railway from to to Fredericton, it is great sat- ction for us to know you all feel ing carteled out promptly and with anty of great advantage to this anty of great advantage to this and the future.
of pneumonia, Julia Harrison, loved wife of L. Robert Ross, let ing a sorrowing husband and t children to mourn their loss. Funeral from her late residen Union Depot, on Friday at 2.30	<ul> <li>W. S. Montgomery, of Dathousie, Heard From In a Communication Unmistake able in its Meaning.</li> <li>To the Editor of The Standard: Sir, -1 sent the following wire to The Telegraph tonight: -T notice in Strength on the following wire to the that there was five hundred weight of smells caught in the Restignuche that there was five hundred weight forty thousand pounds in a single day for the wool is wish to inform you that I bought of smells caught in the Restignuche be of smells caught in the Restigned to the the days bought eight carloads</li> </ul>	was interested in all things witch would help in the development of the struction of the Velley Raliway would be a great agency in this direction. R They were also interested in the ques- ie, iton of inmigration and he thought in the could make an announcement as to in the plans of the sovernment in this P regard which would be of great inter- ing, est. On this point Mr. Flemming stall farms for the settlers in New Bruns- J wick and they will be open to all. The Hes men form across the seas, the sons C of farmers now living in the cities of W the province who may desire to get back to the land, as well as the young L men of New Brunswick who have ey gone to other parts of Canada or the ey. United States and who want to re- N turn will have here an opportunity D second to none in Canada. Our idea is to create by act of the legislature a board to be charged with the duty of carrying this plan into effect. We will make available enough money the for the project and the board will on, take charge of the work and make refusion to a the start of we intend to make ready 100 farms	tainty." Capt. Weston then proposed the Ra Dominion Parliament and Luther B. ed Smith responded in a capital little speech. Wice-chairman Dunn then proposed our local legislature and H. W. wh Woods, M. P. P., and A. Slipp re- do ponded. H. W. Woods expressed his sincere the the speech of the speech of the speech worthy of a place as a guest. But the could do greater honor to the cheif person of this occasion by be- ing considered host, he would be glad to exchange places with those who have been so kind and appreciative as to extend this banquet to the Pre- mier this evening. It is an honor to any man to occupy ma a seat in the Legislative Assembly of this province, especially if he rep- resents the good little County of Queens, but it is still more of an hom- or to have for leaders such men as the Hon. J. D. Hasen and the Hon. J. He belleved no man was ever Pre- mier of New Brunswick, who haa a	le was glad to know that the Minto livay extension is now being push along by that energetic Canadian Thomas Tait. As soon as this road completed to St. Marys, Minto coal acc acc by knows but what Minto will be of knows but what Minto will be of knows but what Minto will be is for Fredericton in supplying the said that he could not better is said that he could not better se than by reading a letter from a mid of his, an old Queens count, anda, J. A. Belyea, K. C. He then d the following letter: St. John, N. B., Feb. 5, 1912. Bear Mr. Woods:	those who may take our places i come to recognize that a very at service, and one of the greatest t ever has been rendered this inty since its organization, has been omplished during our term. Not on- so to these railways, but as to oth- matters and particularly the ges of the county, which all must ornize have been much improved. have, as promised, put forward best efforts and certainly received d consideration at the hands of the errament. We shall continue to put ward these efforts and have every son to believe that we will con- te to get for the county a fair re of attention. We rejoice over the securing, of se railways quite as much as you To those of our friends who, ng with us, were properly interest- in the development of the splendid trict lying between my old home Hampstead and Welsford, I want say that, as many of them are sady aware, we have not yet giv- up the efforts to secure ample pro- ion for the construction of a road ough that district. The survey al- dy made by the government in
m., to st. raus (valley) chur where services will be held. SPEARS.—In this city, on the 3 inst., Henry Spears, in the 63rd ye of his age, leaving one sister mourn.	<ul> <li>ch. gouche river. There are several other buyers here namely. A. &amp; R.</li> <li>the Loggie Donald McGregor, Ed. Crock are r. R. J. Miller, and others, and they are r. R. J. Miller, and others, and they all bought some smelts, so your information concerning this river is about as reliable as your other news items from this place. Please correct your statement or publish the name of your correspondent who would make such a statement in regard to the catt of smelts on the Restigouche river. W. S. MONTGOMERY. Balhousie, Feb. 8.</li> <li>HOTEL ARRIVALS.</li> <li>Victoria.</li> <li>Mr and Mrs S L Ames, Boston; James Buchanan, Halifax; Dr. J C. MacDougall, Parsboro; A. M. Causland</li> <li>City Jsland, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The him safording vessels an portunity to proceed east. The orbuttal parts of the statement in constraints.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>ins for the settlers. to place such notaccelle and buildings on them as are necessive sary and generally to put them in such shape that it will be possible for the settler to raise a crop on them the first year of their occupancy.</li> <li>Will Take Abandoned Farms.</li> <li>"It is not our intention to buy improved farms and sell them again that will be the work of the real estate men, but we will take the lands the the sate there and give them to the set there and give them to the set there improvements and give them to the set the sate the actual cost of the land will be cleared and there will take the buildings provided which will be command. For the settlers for years. We will take the land the for the settlers for years. We will take the land the farm that be in and will be cleared at present for farms and soft the provements in and soft the provements or the farm the farm there is not our intention to touch the farm the farm there is not our intention to fus the the farm."</li> </ul>	province than the Hon. J. D. Hazen, and had it not been for the fact that in the found among his followers, in the found among his followers, in the full person of the Hon. J. K. Flemming, a successor equally zealous, he for one growould have greatly objected to the addresse the call from Otace and the person of the second from Otace and the person of the second people of Queens elected friend of bringing about the dreams of the two have how are solved and the hopes of those who have how are solved some the some three solves of since the second people of the erasms of the two how the dreams of the second people of the erasms of the two how the dreams of the second people of the second the hopes of those who have how are still with us, and while yrow not a first best towards great the how the how the second people is the second the second the second people of	titled portion of Canada to railway deg mmunication would ever be records for sed by our government, and so they bri nt, some to the United States and me to parts of Canada where they be lad get what was denied them on pre s valley of the St. John, but now I ery pe that all this is at an end. Our a ung men in a few years will be able deel that they have now got their wire and many who are not too se- rely settled in other places will the rn again to the old home and come ma ic and hen to make the St. John mer	t farming section at a grade not eveding 1 per cent, and competent way and traffic men whom we have en over the territory, not only ad- ted that the route will be an ex- lent one for traffic, but have since en us much encouragement. Especi- v as the people through that dis- t have been so very patient and sonable in their demand, they may been upon it that if is possible my colleague and me to assist im nging about the facilities they re- re and are entitled to, they may sure of them. I certainly think the position a reasonable one from ev- * standpoint and fully hope to see line operating there as soon or mer than the valley line will other- se reach St. John. I want to say to our friends that o much desired development while de possible by these railways,
- In - Lightning Hitch and Laced Skating Boots Men's \$3.50 for \$3.00 Men's 3.00 for \$3.00 Men's 2.00 for 1.75 Boys' 2.70 for 2.40 Boys' 1.75 for 1.50	Park. J R Doherty, Boston; Miss Edythe, Baker, Po'keepsie, NY; J B Balatan, N Y; Miss B Wrichtson, W F Reeve, L J Maire, H J Bimmey, Caigary; H A Christopher and Son, New York; M Bohan, City: Geo Thompson, Le preaux; H L Wall, J S Bigney, W F Baton, Truro; J King and wife, R Brown and wife, Boston; J L Cum, min, Toronic; F Bawer, Chatham; P J Quigg, Montreal. Royal. R W Hewson, Moncton; W H Sut-	Intro arms and make them productive, it restore, revitalize and make productive to the those farms which are now aband doned. We will go about the matter in a systematic manner and when we have the farms ready we will have an action to sold to the settler at an initial control of 25 per cent, of the cost of the world be sold to the settler at an initial control of 25 per cent, of the cost of the world be will be to sold to the settler at an initial control of 25 per cent, of the cost of the world be initial to the settler at an initial control of 25 per cent, of the cost of the world be with the balance payable in interest. We believe this plan will be to not no vork with the greates an infaction to the settlers and with the best results to the province. Such a plan has been tried elsewhere and found to work well. Assisted Immigration.	man, with no such incentive, who of persists in his efforts to accomplish something for his country, who defore the greatest credit. Many such for serves the greatest credit. Many such to that, hend and shoulders above all, de stands the faithful, unselfish but of the rere encouraging friend, S. L. Peters. De the serve should be a political gathering in Queens, and it is not the purpose of any here to talk politics. Serveral reasons may be assigned for this, but the chief reason is that there is so much else to talk about, really good things, that	rer valley, which I say without fear cur contradiction, has no rival for bear opport of scenery, for the fertility of soil, and the magnificence of its lakes and will rers, in the wide world. Let me, my takes the main in the source of the magnificence of its lakes and will neighbors in one long and hearty will eer for the men who have made tais sible that which means life again to our old farms and devoted men and d women who helped to make this ovince what it is today. With the most heartfelt congratula- ing sception on rising to speak. At the re prepending the very great pleasure gave him to be present as the guest of the people of Queens on an occa- and	rate. The people in the district ing the line must recognize that it il be necessary for them to under- the more production. Not only must o operations be enlarged, and they il be with the assurance of the cer- nity of getting to the markets at all nes, but efforts must be made to
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Improvements Made.

The half yearly meeting of the board governors of Kings College, Wind-r, N. S., was held in this city yea-

is F. Swift es H. Swift N. S., was held in this city yes-ay, There were present from No. Scotia, Bishop Worrell, Rev. Ca-Powell, president of the college, V. E. Harris, of Halifax; R. J. iob, of Halifax; B. D. Bent, of levst, and H. L. Jones of Wey-th. and from New Brunswick, op Richardson; Venerable Arch-ton Forsythe, of Chatham; Rev. 11 Neales, of Sussex; Canon Smith

Arthur F. Rogers, head of the ac count sales department of Swift an Company, said that the weekly sum maries on the test cost and margim were sent by him to Louis F. Swift Edwin F. Swift, Charles H. Swift and Francis A. Fowler. Lee M. Lester, assistant manage of Swift & Company's dressed bee department, stestified that he receive.

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LUIAL UNANUL LUUUL The annual meeting of the County Lodge of Kings East was held at Odd fellows' Hall, Sussex, on February 6th 1912, and was the most largely attendi-ed meeting of the County Lodge that has been held since the famous Bath urst school question. The following rear: Bliss Freeze, C.M.; P. A. Chap; J. M. McIntyre, Rec. Sec.; W. S. D. Moore, Treas, John Knox, D. of C.; Walter S. Nealy, Lect.; Armour Mc Farlane, Abram Mabee, Dep. Lects. The following resolution was unani-mously passed: "The members of the Kings East County Orange Lodge extend their sympathy to their Protestant Brethrein in reland in their struggle agains: County Orange Lodge extend their sympathy to their Protestant Brethrein in Treland in their struggle against cerical dominance and political chi-mentary leaders of the day in Canada for experently under the same clericat domination, to which misfortune fan been added the vicious influence of the anti-British. Nationalist party; and they hereby ask their representatived to be factors in the subduing of this is Definition their struggle against consyellow datfodlis and smilax, the fif of the family, leaning on the arm they hereby ask their representatived to be factors in the subduing of this is Definition. The subduing of this is Definition the subduing of this is Definition. The subduing of this is Definition.

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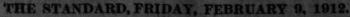
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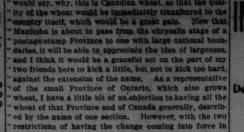


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agreed that no ill consequence would follow, and it is an idea which all seem to catch that it would be a good thing to give the general name of the country to the wheat." Members from Manitoba where not inclined to allow the change to be made "without a kick," as Mr. Schaffner, Conservative member for Souris, expressed it. Manitoba, he said, had been the pioneer Province in wheat growing in this country, and it was Manitoba that had produced the high grade of wheat which had earned for itself a repu-tation in all the markets of the world, so that in his opin-ion the word "Manitoba" should stand out boldly. He did not think it was fair to drop the word "Manitoba" even in view of the softening down proposition with which the Minister of Trade and Commerce had connected his pro-foosal.

\* wees it would perhaps be as good a general about the use \* could be given. Some people are delicate about the use \* of the word 'Northern' but, as a matter of fact, nine \* tenths of our wheat today is sold as 'Northern' and the \* word 'Northern' has a more generally accepted signif-\* cance in regard to our wheat today than has either the \* more difference in regard to our wheat today than has either the \* and be appendix of the more difference in the more than held its own in \* cance in regard to our wheat today than has either the \* more difference in the more difference in the more than held its own in \* cance in regard to our wheat today than has either the \* more difference in the more difference in the more than held its own in \* cance in the more difference in the more difference in the more than held its own in \* and the more difference in the more difference in the more than held its own in \* and the more difference in the more difference in the more than held its own in \* and the more difference in the more difference in the more the more than held its own in \* and the more difference in the more difference in the more the more the more the more difference in the more the more difference in the more the more difference in the more difference in the more the more difference in the more "word 'Manitoba' or the word 'Hard'.

He objected to the Province of Alberta getting the credit of growing the best "Alberta Red Winter Wheat" when Manitoba produced Red Winter wheat just as successfully. "If you are going to drop the word 'Manitoba' from 'spring wheat'" said Mr. Staples, "I think you will have to drop the name 'Alberta' in order to compensate for the loss we



Minister of Trade and Commerce had connected his pro-posal. Mr. Foster's suggestion. He pointed out, however, that there were five definitions given to grain; there is "Mani-toba" for spring wheat, "Alberta" for fall or winter wheat, "Canadian Western" for oats, "Northwestern Manitoba" for flax, and "Manitoba" for barley. He would like to see some definition adopted that would apply to all of the different classes of grain that are raised in Western Canada. "For my own pari," said Mr. Oliver, "I would think that if the word 'Northern' were used to distinguish " all the different classes of grain raised in the prairie " west it would perhaps be as good a general definition as " could be given. Some people are delicate about the use

ord 'Manitoba' or the word 'Hard'." Another champion of Manitoba appeared in the per-of Mr. Staples, Conservative member for Macdonald. St. Lawrence is the shortest for European trade.

Current Comment

(Ottawa Journal.)



Delegation from Fire Underwriters Association Made Many Suggestions to Civic Sub-Committee, Last Night, as to provements and Changes in Building Bye-Laws.

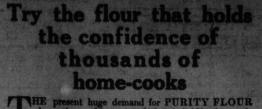
building inspector and insurance re-presentatives. The insurance delegation recom-mended that a new by-law be drafted embodying regulations regarding the following points: 1—Thickness of walls for brick buildings. 2—Public buildings, theatres and places of amusement. 3—Mill construction. 4—Balloon frames. 5—Chimey, flues, fire places, trim-mer arches, hot air registers, unused plog holes. 6—Mansard roof. 7—Fire escapes, stand places and fire preterion. KINGCOLE TEA

protection. 8—Electric works. 9—Moving picture machines. 10—Storage of moving picture films 11—Storage of hay and straw for

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sale. 12-Gasoline, naptha, benzine re-gulations. 13-Storage of oils and varnishes. 14-Fences, signs or bill boards. They recommended that the chief of the fire department be given power to compel owners or tenants to rectify at once any dangerous conditions aris-ing from the careless disposition of ashes, badiy kept, dirty and rubbish filled basements and cellars, and all accumulations of rubbish and boxes, packing cases, etc., in alleyways, base-ments and rear of buildings. There was some complaint that the old by-law did not contemplate the orection of buildings of more than five or six stories, and that in eregu-tations in regard to the thickness of walls were not up-to-date. The in-surance men said that in six story dwelling houses, apartment houses, the thickness of the lower walls story hotels, office buildings, ware-houses, factory, etc., the thickness shouid be 28 inches. The greatest thickness comined by

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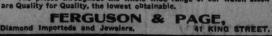


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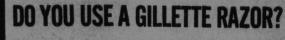
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(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) A man in a neighboring town dropped dead wi ovelling snow from his sidewalk. For the benefit me timid people in Woodstock it may be said that the so far no evidence that the discourse the said that the

(Mail and Empire.) In the past hundred years some thousands of mill people have been born, but among them only arles Dicktas.

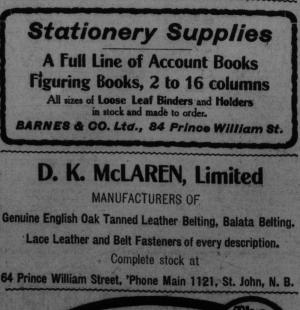
(Grand Rapids News.) k woman called a policeman when a on the street. Here they call a minis

houses, factory, etc., the thickness should be 25 inches. The greatest thickness required by the old by-law is twenty inches, They also recommended that every building more than three stories in height, occupied as a hotel or board-ing houses with fifteen sleeping rooms above the basement story, or as a factory, mill, asylum, etc., every building four stories and over in height, occupied as a store, or work room school or place of assembly, shall be provided with fire escapes. The question of defining the dis-tricts where wooden buildings might be erected was taken up but no de-clsion was reached. Mr. Mdi--Most of the wooden buildings today are a greater risk than at the time the old building by-laws were adopted, for now they are heated by hot water and are little better than tinder boxes. Mr. Clinch--We particularly object to the single brick chimney, but the law allows them. Mr. Fairweather--In moderm citles they require a double brick chimney with a terra-cotta lining. That makes a safe chimney. nt, striking the a cathedral g See Our Special alarm clock, \$1.50 ully warranted. fully warranted. Just opening a new consig Big Ben Alarms. W. TREMAINE GARD. 77 Charlotte Street.

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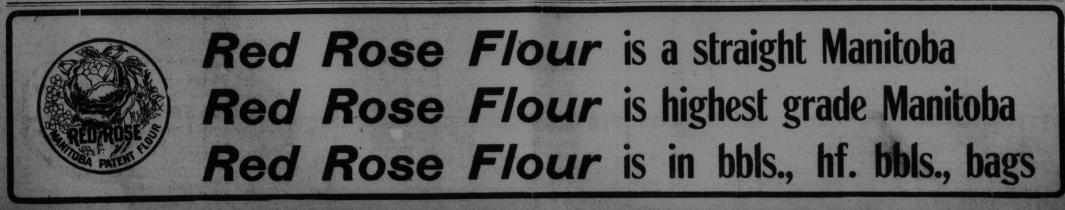


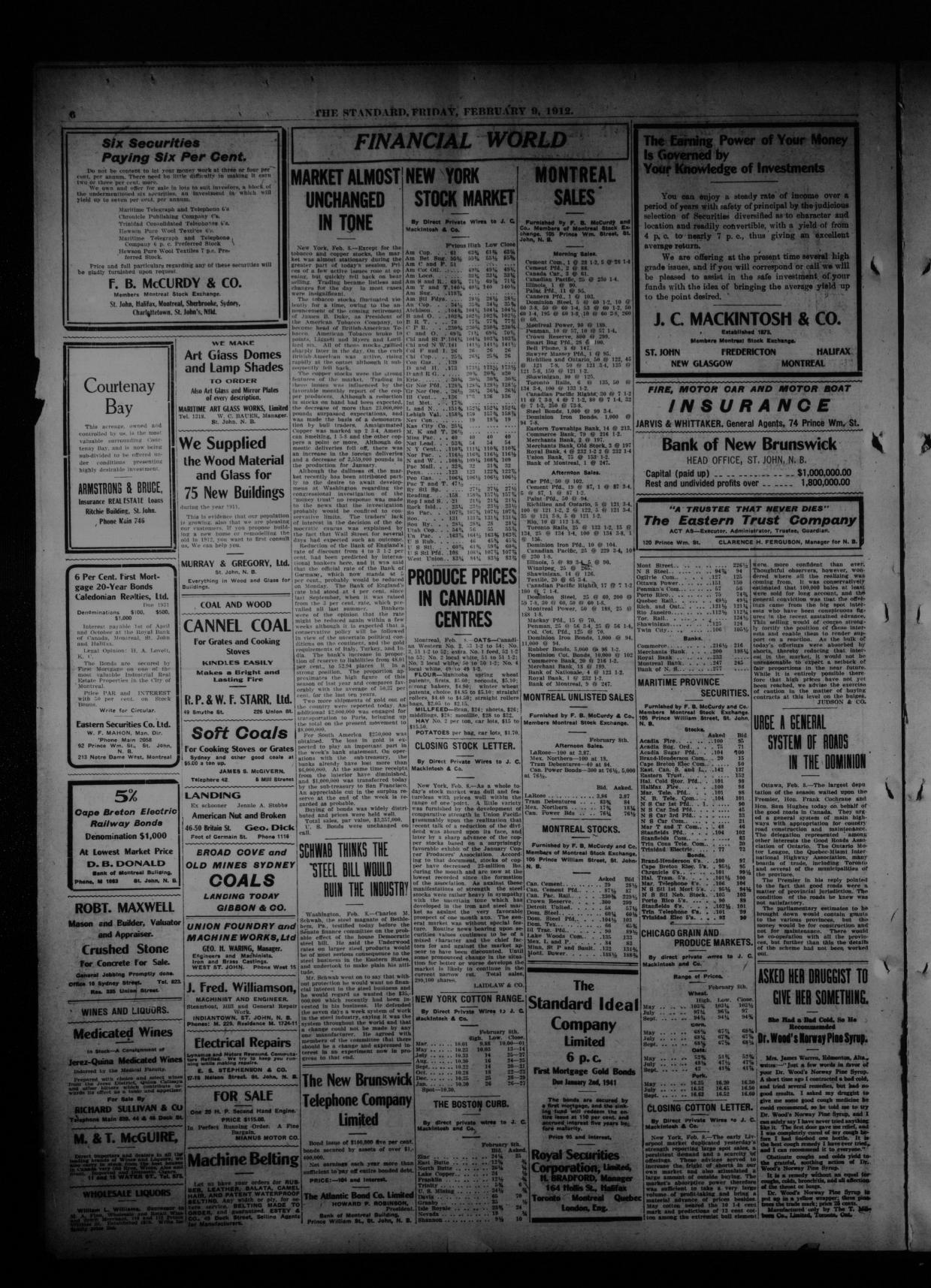
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	at Digby with trains East and West, returning arrives at 5.30 p. m., Sun-	WILLIAM THOMSON & CO., Agents, St. John, N. B.	to place entire reliance on this ald	pouring into the engine room, for	serious disease or bring on rheumatic	ON EDFIOUT DATES	PROMINENT SOAP
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	ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS	Manchester. St. John Jan. 20 Man. Shipper Feb. 10	1	off his feet on the bridge, but fortun- ately some other officer was near	the manual sector of the secto	into meatown water warently douided	well known soap manufacturers, drop-
		Jan. 27 Man. Corporation *Feb. 12		to aggist him. On arrival the steam-	Don't think that anything is good	on he the Dailway Commission as	ped dead at his office in Weepawket
	ST. JOHN TO LIVERPOOL	Feb. 3 Man. Commerce Feb. 24	Tons Register, and Schooner ORIOLE	er's decks were nittered with masses	enough for a cold. There are lots of	the result of long continued com-	today. Mr. Pyle was born in New York city 58 years ago. Besides being presi-
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	AND HESPERIAN.	*	WM. LEWIS & SON	Argus.	Children like it. Being composed	The inquiry will be wide in scope and was decided on largely as a re-	aluba
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tariff board has been in the direction of a revision downwards. Mr. Meighen laid stress on the pub-licity of the investigations, if a tariff was to be made in a room off the stock exchange, or in a campaign committee room, then the fewer facts available, the better. If it was to be a business and not a political tariff the more fucts available the better. The Liberal tariff policy had been dictated by political friendship and political odium, and Mr. Meighen summarized such a tariff policy: Folly is its very essence. Disaster is its best associate. Ignorance is its best associate. Mr. Nesbitt and Mr. Goodeve fol-lowed.

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Darkness is its best associate, Henorance is its best fortification, Mr. Nesbitt and Mr. Goodeve fol-lowed. The debate was continued by Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. Goodeve, Mr. Carvell, Mr. Aikins, Mr. Martin of Regina and Dr. Thompson of the Yukon. Mr. Aikin's speech was enjivened by a meritorious retort. He had Jik-ened the opposition to Don Quixte, is-had ulited furiously at an imaginary mitagonist and forum itself bruised with shattered lance and breathless. Shouts of protest from the oppo-diton. the House of Commons here this orning. The features of the morning ssion were two papers, one by Dr. fiford Pinchoi, Washington, Presi-nt of the United States Conserva-m, Computation



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