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COMMISSIONS FOR ALL THINGS Port Arthur seems to be tired of municipal government, as it has been, and wants something new and progressive. It is suggested to the council that now holds office that it win the lasting gratitude of the people by securing the best possible management of the public utilities the street railways, the electric light, gas and water plants. It has occurred to some peoand you will quickly realize the value |ple that what is wanted is a commission of experts, men who understand At dealers-50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or the different features of municipal ownership, and that to it be remitted Charles an apology for misrepresent the protection and development of the city's property.

Port Arthur is peculiarly and happily situated. It is at the head anadian navigation, and one of main outlets for the traffic of GALLON North-West. It is bound to grow apidly, and its municipal cares are sure to be onerous. Perhaps the people are so busy with their own fairs that they cannot give the time that is demanded for the direction of public business. The councils of the past have been dilatory. They have been unequal to the responsibilities of office. There must have been grave defect when there is a longing

for something experimental. Government by commission is becoming popular in some of the American cities. They pay men to manage the public business as capitalists pay men to carry on their commerce and manufactures. The commission for everything has, however, not been very well tried, and the Canadian cities will hesitate about adopting the new departure. Special legislation will be required. Can Port Arthur secure

CAN'T PLEASE EVERYONE. When Commander Peary announced that he was the only white man who and seen the North Pole, that he had sent back Capt. Bartlett when almost at the end of his journey, taking with He has been represented as a groucher there was an outcry. The explorer to he has passed for a discriminating was accused of discriminating against and far-seeing man. the captain. He was moved by sinister motives. He did not want any white man to share his glory. He was From 80c. to \$1......25c. per share unwisely and insanely jealous. By one critic it was said that he had dropped a long way down in the estimation of the American people. That Here is another side, and it is giv-

> Bartlett had preceded Peary and had press, descriptive of his travels in the further. He was relieved and, with gination. great thoughtfulness on the part of Peary, sent back to camp to rest while the man whom he had led almost to the pole made the final flying journey that was to gather the laurels. Bartett was saved quite a walk. This remarkable act of consideration on Peary's part was also made at a great personal sacrifice, for in sending Bartlett back he was departing himself of the only companion capable of assisting him in making the observations which alone could tell him when the goal was reached. Such consideration on the part of Peary showed how much he loved Bartlett, and how anxious he was to save him from unneces-

sary fatigue." Thus one has the two views-one friendly and one unfriendly-and he is at liberty to accept which he likes. Peary could not probably please everyone, no matter what he did, and he will probably be the better satisfied in the long run that he pleased him-

AN ATTACK WITHOUT CAUSE. Into the mouth of Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson was recently put a statement which reflected seriously upon the National Transcontinental commission. This commission is acting for the government in directing the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the critics found in Sir Charles' remarks the ground for a new attack upon the work. The com-

plaint was this: . That the government had not offilled its promise to have the N.T. R. completed easterly from Winnipeg to Superior Junction and ready for the grain trade of this year. 2. That after a larse of four and a half years only 120 miles of the con-

tract had been finished. 3. That the charge was indefensible, and that neither the government nor the contractor had offered an explana!

The facts are that when Sir Charles Rivers-Walson inspected the line all but tin of the 245 miles had been Harriman is given absolute control of one of the world's largest

graded and the rails, laid, and

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turned over to the commission, but thrinks from this fight. He will not hey are under another contract, and it does not interfere with the operation of the line. The time occupied was not four and a half years, but hree and a half.

Comparison has been made between he work of the commission and the work of the company, and special re ference has been made to the lake branch line from Winnipeg eastward to the main line. The lake branc was easy, work and the commission. for some reason, relieved the company of the construction of eleven miles of very difficult cutting, and allowed it to put in wooden bridges, while on the Winnipeg-Superior June tion division the bridges were of iron. If the 200 miles of the lake branch were constructed, as Sir Charles says, within a reasonable time, and the Winnapeg-Superior Junction division 245 miles, embracing two immense sink holes, is completed within the

ground for grouching. Apparently, one of two things is to order: Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson owes the commission or the contract or an explanation for his unwarrant ed attack, or the interviewer owes Su ind the evils that attend it. ing him. In any case the government is free from all blame.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Oiling the roads does more than keep down the dust. It keeps the wa ter out, and it is the water that does the mischief.

Visitors are impressed with the con dition of Princess street. It is doubt

Now it is New York that, through convention of independent electors declares for the public ownership o the railways and subways. Managed by whom? It is chiefly a question o

The British Columbia government is going to adopt a vigorous railway policy, and then go to the people. the provincial subsidy question a rest? Or has that bugaboo lost its

The newspaper publishers of the Un ited States are now kicking agains the duty on Canadian pulp and pape when it is imported. Good. The sho is pinching in the right place, and the remedy will follow.

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson will b sorry he spoke about the governmen contracts on the Grand Trunk Pacific im only Nanson, the coloured man, by the conservative press, and hither-

> The Telegram reasons that the race track gambling is doing more than the moral reform committees to bring about a suppression of the evil. Pos sibly. It is only when rascality be comes rampant that some people an governments wake up to its enormity.

If what Dr. Cook is giving to the been hewing the way. "When." says north, is fiction, it is the best of its our contemporary, "it became no kind. To picture events as he has longer necessary to cut-the road, been doing, he must have either a Bartlett was not compelled to proceed vivid experience or a very fertile ima-

> Chamberlain, from his retreat, pre sumes to direct the conservative party in England. His idea is to force al. fight, and by collision with the plete for \$1.50.

whole line is now complete. Some of House of Lords. But Balfour, who accept the Asquith challenge.

> The Cook theory is that it is easy to reach the North Pole when one ises his powers to the limit of endurance. Eating in the right way, resting at the right time, and within a limted period making the supreme effort of life. Easy to write about, but not easy to perform.

The Toronto Star has sound views on the flag question. There is no ad vantage in displaying the colours of he nation outside of it and among in alien people. Or rather there is no sense in flaunting it to no purpose some of the attacks on national colours have been unfortunate, but they have been provoked.

The Eskimos are a happy people and in one sense their experience is to be envied. No law, no courts, no ofsame period, there is not much icials, no strife, no meanness, no respasses, no graft, no churches, no quarrels. Civilization has been regarded as the evidence of superior livng. But the simple life is to be seemingly only away from civilization

At Mountain Grove.

ured by being struck with a broom, calding her hand badly. Percy and Goddard, Montreal; George E. on an extended visit. Mrs. Robert | wa; Arthur Gauthier, Montreal. flynn, visiting Havelock, has return d. Mr. and Mrs. William Cowdy have lso returned from an extended visit. Iarshall Price has returned from Idessa. Samuel Thompson, in Kingss doing nicely. Recent visitors are: 'rice's; Misses Martha and Victoria Smith, Wagerville, at Mrs. Marshall 'rice's; Mrs. Chester Godfrey, at John and Henry Godfrey's; Mr. Sly, Oconto, at Cecil Clark's

Died At Westport.

Westport Mirror. Mrs. Joshua Perkins, aged eighty- three o'clock on the return trip. our years and ten months, died on funday last after a long illness. She vas born in Kingston, 1825, and has Iways lived in North Crosby. Her ather, the late Jonathan Stone, was veteran in the Peninsular war. 841 she was married to Joshua Perins, who, though eighty-eight years ied in Newboro by Magistrate Kiljorn, there being no ministers here at hat time, and notice of the marriage had to be advertised by posting same on a tree for three consecutive weeks Javid Warren, William, J. A., George 1., Mrs. W. A. McGinnis and Joshua, Mrs. Perkins was a very charitable old

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chows the conditions up north, and Glengarrians Organize to Per-Traditions of the Scottish People.

> Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 27 .- Year afty of Glengarry, which fifty years ago was almost exclusively Highland Scotch, is becoming more and more; French-Canadian. The sons of the cottish farmers of a couple of generations ago are scattered from Halifax to Vancouver.

With such a marked change in the population the Gaelie; tongue, which at one time prevailed, is falling into disuse, and the Glengarry Scots are organizing a Highland society for the purpose of fostering the Gaelic language. Gachic literature and the customs and traditions of the Scottish people, and further to induce sons of Glengarrians to remain on the homes their ancestors hewed out of the wil-

A meeting with this object in view was held at Alexandria the other day when Dr. D. D. MacDonald, John F. McGregor, A. A. McDonald and John Kennedy were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws to be submitted at a meeting to be held on Oct. 13th.

B. A. Hotel Arrivals. Mountain Grove, Sept. 24.—The Or McNee McMinnis Munro, Boston; R. S. ingemen erected their new hall, last Crotly, Cleveland; J. Worthington, veek, and gave a harvest dinner in it | Montreal; George M. Reynolds, Thomon Saturday. A game of baseball was as C. Edmonds, W. J. Ackley, Portplayed between Long Lake and Moun- | chester, N.Y.; Andrew Gorrie, Montain Grove teams, the latter winning real; B. J. Bridge and wife, Oswego; by one run. On Friday last the trus- Richard King, New York; L. N. Richtees of the Methodist church gave S. ardson, Toronta; George A. Dana, A. Dawson the contract of creeting the D. McDougall, Brockville; L. A. Britrestibule and tower of their church, I ton and wife, Sterling, Ill.; Stuart S. which is to be completed by November | Scovil, Kenora; Walter R. Niersey, 5th. B. F. Carley is having his holi- | Toronto; Miss Lingham, Kingston, days, being relieved by W. Henderson. N.Y.; R. L. Lingham, New York; M diss Mabel Price's eye, which was in- | Eagan, Montreal; James H. Hall, Ottawa; J. C. Walsh, Montreal; A. F. s, so much improved that she has re- Hamilton and wife, Toronto; E. Mosumed work. Mrs. Richmond met with sack, Rochester, N.Y.; H. A. Calvin, serious accident, on Friday last, Toronto; W. A. Potts, Baltimore; W. Ittis Cronk, Long Lake, visited their Donald, Belleville; Mrs. George Squirncles, D. J. and Alvero Cronk, last rel, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. J. H. Gilveek. Mrs. William Coulter is away bert, Picton; A. G. Gallagher, Other-

Rockaway Beach People Coming. party, numbering 175 people, will ar rive here from Rockaway Beach, Long on general hospital for an operation, Island, N.Y. The excursion is con ducted by the Arion Maennerchor, of Richard Hazard, Selby, at L. L. that place. The party boards the steamer America at Clayton, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, J. S. Randolph, the Randolph hotel, has charge of the local arrangements, and has engaged three street cars to give the visitors a trip through Kingston. At 1,30 o'clock the party will have dinner at the Randolph hotel, and leave at

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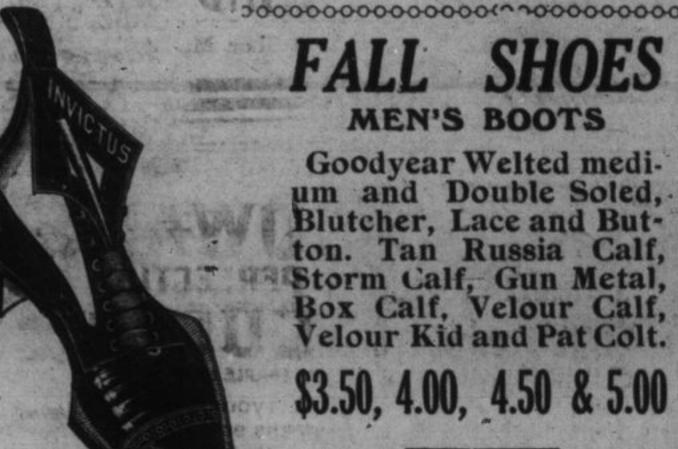
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