## THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

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### CHAMPLAIN CITIZENS AND PEACEFUL CORPORATIONS. MONUMENT. SOLUTION (Brooklyn Eagle.) The Model Shown to the There are doings, and interesting ones, in the Village of Mchawk, in Of the Question at Historical Society Yester-OF MALTthis state. A trolley company tried day Afternoon === Will Cost to extend its lines so as to join them Issue Between to those of another railroad, and \$10,000. England and Rus= the village refused to allow this to At a special meeting of the His- be done unless the company paid its torical Society, yesterday, in the franchise fee of \$15,000 into the county court chambers, a resolution treasury. This in turn the railroad sia. brewed London, Oct. 29:—Details of the a-greement between Russia and Great Britain upon a mode of settlement of

blumed hat of the period, top boots

side. Close behind him will be an

ancient capstan with rope coiled

round and an anchor resting against

it. An interesting part of the group will be a cast of the astrolade that

servations of the sun, was lost when

The pedestal will be square in form

and of the conventional type. Around the top will be an ornamental figure

with ships of the period of Cham-

plain, relieved with emblematic fig-ures and rams heads. On the front

will be a wreath of palm branches

open at the top and a fleur-de-lis de-sign at the bottom and the name "Champlain" in the middle. At each

nonument will cost in the neighbor

Nothing has been decided yet as to the site, it being felt that if the com-

something to say about the matter

If St. John can procure this statue

ably with anything in the dominion

The model will shortly be put on ex-hibition in one of the store windows

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od of \$10,000.

on King street.

he was ascending the Ottawa river and was found two centuries after-

the questions arising out of the firing committee was appointed to inter- to be laid through their streets, and upon British trawlers in the North Sea, by the Russian Baltic squadron grants towards the project. were supplied by Premier Balfour in a speech delivered before the National Union of conservatives' clubs at Southempton last night. The as Southampton, last night. The ascertainment of the facts for submis-sion to a commission formed under the rules of The Hague Peace con-ference, will be through the coron-er's inquest at Hull an investigation reference. Will be through the color er's inquest at Hull, an investigation by the British Board of Trade, and the examination of officers of the whole statue is highly artistic.Cham-the but for the first time in the history of such disturbances they were found to be without for a state of the whole statue is highly artistic.Chamthe examination of officers of the Russian ships which fired upon the fishermen. In his speech Mr. Bal-four ridiculed the official explanation of Admiral Rojentvensky but praises the spirit in which the Russian Em-perer and Government had met the crisis. In both Russia and Great relief that there no longer seems to be danger of war between the na- The explorer wears the slouched tions

st. Petersburg, Oct. 28- There are a feeling of profound relief tonight in higher Government spheres and in higher in graceful lines. The left foot is firmly planted a little in left foot is firmly planted a large St. Petersburg, Oct. 28-There was and a large cloak over the shoulders the relations with Great Britain over the North Sea incident had been happily averted by a decision to submit the issue to a commission creat ed under the articles of The Hague convention. This prompt and satisfactory outcome, which will ensure a belonged to the French navigator. definite establishment of the facts. This instrument was used to take obbelonged to the French navigator. and locate the responsibility is attributed in diplomatic circles mainly to the direct interposition of Emper-Nicholas and King Edward. The ward. British Government in the face of an excited public opinion, which was demanding the most extreme measures, proposed the submission of the issue to a commission under The Hague convention, while the Russian Government was preparing a similar pro-posal to Great Britain. Néutral powers, notably France and, it is believed here, the United States, were using all their influence to avoid a corner near the ground will be fanci-ful figures of dolphins. The whole world castastrophe. Definite assur-ances of a settlement came this af-ternoon when the Emperor, at an audience with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, announced his complete and hearty approval of the plan for an international commission. Meanmon council make a grant towards the project they would like to have while orders had already been sent to Vigo to detain the ships which parti-cipated in the firing on the British Some favor Queen Square, overlook-ing the water, while other think that King Square is the best site. trawlers until detailed arrangements for procedure could be agreed upon. In the end, both Governments seem the Society feel that the city will have one which will compare favor-

to be striving for the honor of the first proposal of this method of setent of the questions at issue. The drafting of a modue vinendi probab-

The Russian public has as yet had no intimation of the solution reach-ed. For the past forty-eight hours the people and newspapers have been greatly aroused. Jingoism was ram-

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Mrs. David Whelpley. Mrs. A. Florence Whelpley, wife o pant, and the direct charge was re-peatedly made that Great Britain David J. Whelpley, of Carter's Point

view the provincial government and in ten minutes a couple of hundred the common council with regard to Italians, who were awaiting th grants towards the project. word, were digging and laying ties and rails in the highways.

The monument approved of will be the populace rushed out with club It is which the redustant the notes the chart which he has and Government had met the consulted on the voyage. In both Russia and Great The costume is very fine and is the prevailing feeling is of copied from photographs and prints the racks, and filled in the trenches that there no longer seems to of the time of Henry IV of France. they might even have made discom fort for the officers of the railroad corporation had it not been that the militia arrived to restore peace.

This is public spirit, and even when Function. left foot is firmly planted a little in advance of the right, while a large basket hilted sword swings at his pany wants it will get. It will cost quite a bit more than the tax of \$15,- Club, by about forty of his friends. duro a bit hole than the tax of \$15,-000 it ought to have paid, but it Mr. Greig has become a prominent will have the satisfaction of knowing that everything will be done accord- ment to the management of the intervention of the intervention of the management of the will be without redress against its here, about four years ago, and his

will be without redress against its aggressions. And in a year or so those citizens will be riding in cars, and the events of Monday will be forgotten. Still, these things are not without their moral, and one such moral is that a judge ought to hear both sides, and not be in such a frantic hurry to grant priviliges to a corporation before knowing whether a corporation before knowing whether Senator James Domville presided, the communities to be affected are and after the toast to the King had

ileges granted. BOYS AND SWEARING.

# (Toronto World.)

For thirty years the teachers in chairman, and the toast was heartily Toronto public schools have accom-panied pupils to the yard at the re-cess to prevent the using of bad lan-guage and other improper conduct. If a pupil is reported for swearing on the street coming to or going from the street coming to or going from the street coming to or going from leave, and would look forward to th school he is punished," writes In-spector Hughes, referring to Col.Denspector Hughes, referring to Col.Den-ison's statement that school boys were allowed to swear. Col. Denison says he had reference to the boys' misconduct on the street Only the other day a boy had told bin to so to m to go to—. "Even in the everyday conversa- Each spoke highly of the guest and regretted that the city was to lose im to go to-

voked and meaningless profanity" he . The board of safety will meet on says. "Anyone walking along the Monday afternoon, the board of streets and listening to snatches of works on Tuesday, and the water conversation can hear it. The poor-and sewerage committee on Wednes-er and middle classes of England day. The board of safety will meet or





PRINCE RAMON. Di stion of y's Huntington iston. » of the ing Club. 1 29. SATURDAY. , j , and 75 cents. \$20.00 EARNS \$1000.00 IN ONE Advance tickets are now on sale and may be exchanged (r reserved seats at the Opera Heuse way office on and after Oct. 17th. Public sale opens Oct. 20th. MONTH. This represents average profits for past six months. In six weeks recently \$1,-562.00 was earned on a \$20 investment. A straight forward honorable business proposition coming from a corporation with \$100,000 capital. National Bank references. Write for particulars. Star & Crescent Co., Dept. 38, 226-228 La Salle Street, Chicago. OFERA HOUSE. FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 4TH. Saturday Matinee Only. JULES MURRY MISCELLANEOUS. Presents the New York and London Contaily Success. WANTED-Furnished flat for winte months, heated preferred. Address 'L Times office. The Mummy and Pianos, Pipe and Reed Organs, tuned by A. B. Osborne. Orders left at W. H. Bell's, 79 Germain St., Phone. 1427.



tion of Canadian boys and young such an excellent citizen. men there is a great deal of unpro-

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WANTED-A good smart boy to learn the trunk business. Apply Walter C. Peters, trunk factory, Princess street.

equally desirous to have those priv-been honored, Recorder Skinner, who was in the vice-chair, proposed the was in the vice that, proposed which health of the governor general, which was responded to by Senator Dom-ville in an able speech. Our guest was then proposed by the TIMES. Apyly at TIMES Office.

was privy to a contemplated attack upon the Baltic squadron. The peo-ple, without counting the cost, talk-ed lightly and even joyfully of the ed lightly and even joyfully of the prospect of war with the traditional enemy, at whose doors the public mind lays so many Russian difficul-ties, but at no time has this feeling been shared in the higher responsible circles where the gravity of the af-fair was fully realized, and where it was felt, that the honor of Russia demanded the most complete and of Kings county: Wilder L, of the demanded the most complete and of Kings county; Wilder I., of the searching inquiry to establish before Dufferin Hotel; Stanley A., contractthe world, whether a blunder had or; Charles B. Williams, of the Sing-been committed, and if so, to the responsibility.

Many officers of the navy accept linity Rojestvensky's statement at hard and the so, to the re- manufacturing Co., of this city, and two sisters, Irene A. and Emily M. Interment will take place at Carter's Point on Monday at 10 that he was attacked and all declared o'clock. Friends wishing to attend that he was justified in exercising the can go by the Star line boats at greatest caution, in view of numer-ous warnings, that an attack would

Build and Own It.

be made upon the squadron. The most cool headed officers agree that (To the Editor of The Times.) it is wisest to court a full and im-Sir:-By possessing the new railway partial investigation before the partial investigation before the world, let the blame fall where it may. as their own property the people will have an ever-flourishing saving's bank account of their own. They will own a garden stretching over three

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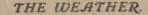
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the people's consideration on Nov.

T. S. CLIMO.

Sharp Fighting. thousand miles in length, ever-pro-St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-More and ducing, ever-conveying for a great more activity is being manifested Canadian brotherhood. These pro south of Mukden, the Russians the ducts will be cheap, all the people aggressors. A despatch which reach-ed the War offices today from Gen-bip. Just think of being part owner-ship. Just think of being part ownereral Sakharoff describes a Russian of what will, when complete, be the reconnaissance far south of Erdagou, thus putting an end to the rumor that the Japanese had taken it. He also reports the capture of two villages southwest of Sinchinpu. Tokio, Oct. 29.-8 a. m.-A press telegram from General Kuroki's head-telegram from General Kuroki's headquarters reports that on Thursday be your own masters in thought by quarters reports that on Thursday the Japanese captured Waitaoshan after sharp fighting. The attack be-gan at 8 o'clock in the morning and ended at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Russians retreating. The Japan-before exploited for public benefits-a real participating in a share of the profits of what you are really paying for-the greatest money-making enter prise for any people that was ever before exploited for public benefits-a rear transcontinental line for our ese captured two machine guns. The a new transcontinental line for our-Russian casualties are estimated at selves. 200 and those of the Japanese at For generations and all time in the

170. The Russians occupied Waitao- past it has been the rule for a few shan on the 14th instant with eight financials to handle the people as a companies and began constructing de- hive of bees, who produce the honey fences. The Russians retreated across and then all smothered that they may not participate in what they so the Shakhe river. laboriously and industriously worked for. This is the plain paralel of the



THE WESTITIER. Forecasts—South and southwest winds, strong tonight, fair, Sunday, westerly winds; fair and warmer. Synopsis—A shallow depression is mov-ing towards the Gulf of St. Lawrence from the west, and is likely to cause strong southwest winds along the mari-time coasts. To Banks and American ports, south and southwest winds. ports, south and southwest winds.

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Calais, Me., Oct. 28.—Ard schr Mada-ascar from Eastport. Delaware Breakwater Oct 29. tol Greta, from New London for Sackville.

Stirl Lucia Fort and St. John for Wash-ington, DC. Vineyard Haven, Oct. 28.—Ard schr Greta, from New London for Sackville. Sld, schr Avis, for St. John. Portland, Oct. 28.—Cld, schr Myra B., for St. John. Boston, Oct. 28.—Ard stmrs Sylvanfa, from Liverpool; tchrs Lena Maud, from St. John; Swallew, from do; G. Walter Scott, from Alma. Tug Lord Kitchener from Halifax, schrs Comrade from Hali-fax St. John; Island City for illsboro, Nevg. from Bear River. City Island, Oct 28.—Schrs Lois V. Chapels, St. John; Phoenix from Wind-sor NS, for Newburg. Santa Cruz, Ten., Oct. 5.—Ard schr Annie M. Parker, Annapolis, NS, (before reported.) Schr Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Eastport, F. & L. Tufts, ballast. Schr Harry Morris, 98, Liughery, from Eastport, F. & L. Tufts, ballast. Stmr Edna R., 24, Kenney, Yarmouth. Schr Sea Flower, 10 Thompson, Mus-quash.

Barge No. 7, Wadman, Parrsboro. Schr Sea Flower, Thompson Musquash. Schr Ella Mabel, Lee, Beaver Harkor. Schr Fin Back, Ingersoll, North Head. Schr R. Carson, Pritchard, St. Mar-tins. reported.) Santos, Oct. 26.—Sld bark Ensenada, Annapolis, NS. Ard. 24th, stmr Capri, New York via Barbadoes, Pernambuco, and Rio Jan-

eiro . Rio Jangiro, Sept. 28.—Sld barks Glad Tidings, and Jalia Ollins, Baltimore. Boothbay Harbor, Me., Oct. 27.—Ard. schr W. E. & W. L. Tuck, from St. John. Gloucester, Oct. 27.—Sld schr Beatrice for Meteghan, NS. New York, Oct. 27.—Cld schr Genevieve for St. John. Vancouver, Oct. 28.—Ard stmr Micwera from Hong Kong. Sydney Light, Oct. 27.—Inward stmrs Stord, Cacouna, Priestfield, Polino, schr

Portsmouth, Oct. 27 .- Ard schr Maggie

REPORTS. DISASTERS. ETC..

Stord, Cacouna, Priestfield, Polino, schr Baden Powell.
Montreal, Oct. 26.—Cld stmrs Wyan-dotte, Cape Town; Livonia, London, Pomeranian, Glasgow, Lake Michigan, London aod Antwerp, Marina, Glasgow, Lake Chgmplain, Liverpool.
Hillsboro, Oct. 26—Schr G. T. Garret-son. Haskell, Boston.
Cld, 26th, schr Ethel V. Boynton, Bar-tlett, Ballemore.
Newcastle, cld Oct. 25, Nimrod, Hilton New York.
Fredericton, Oct. 28.—Cld, schr H. M. REPORTS. DISASTERS. ETC.. Rockland, Oct. 27.—Schr Carrie C. Mil-es of Rockland, Capt. Lelan Hart, from Black Island, ior New York, loaded with granite, ran ashore on Hart's island bar at about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The vessel remained some five hours, during which time she pounded heavily. She came off the ledge leaking badly at about 7 o'clock. She is now at the Port Clyde marine railway dock. The Miles is owned by N. F. Cobb and others of this city, and has just been repaired after having run ashore in Fox Island thoroughfare a few months since New York. Fredericton, Oct. 28.—Cld, schr H. M. Stanley, Flowers, for Lynn, Mass. Halifax, Oct. 28.—Ard stmrs Lord Lansdowne, from Cardiff; Unique from Sydney, CB., to load for Havana. Cld—Schr Vinita, for Ingram Docks. Brow Heau, Oct. 29.-Passed stmr Mantinea, Pye, from St. John for Sharp-

Mantinea, Fye, from St. John for Sharp-ness. Liverpool, Oct. 28.—Sld, stmr Evange-line, for Halifax. Liverpool, Oct. 27:—Ard stmr Ulunda, from Halifax. Shields, Oct. 27.—Sld stmr Hurona, from London for Montreal. Barry, Oct. 28.—Sld stmr Bengore Head for Montreal. Ardrossan, Oct. 27.—Ard ship Athens, from Cape Chattle. Liverpool, Oct. 17.—Ard bark Camp-bell from Northport, NS. Inistrahull, Oct. 27.—Passed stmr Man-chester Trader, from Montreal via Char-lottetown, P. E. I., for Manchester. Holy Head, Oct. 27.—Passed bark Campbell, Maitland NS. for Liverpool.

The river steamer Majestic on the trip up to Fredericton yesterday, blew out a cylinder head when at Scovil's wharf near Gagetown and will be out of com-mission for a week or so.

Schooner Grace Darling, Captain Tay-lor, from Cheverie, N. S., for Bowdin-ham, Maine, which was in for a harbor, at this port, recently, put back with loss of foremast head and topmast, when off Little River yesterday.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Steamers.

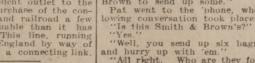
Steamers. FOREIGN PORTS. Teneriff, Oct. 29.—In port stmr Tama-ra, Kehoe, for Port Inglis, and New Preans. Coquimbo, Oct. 28.—Sld stmr Nemea, haw, for Iquique, and New York. Pasoeroean, Oct. 29.—In port, stmr Hamburg, Oct. 29.—In port, stmr Pasoeroean, Oct. 29.—In port, stmr Hamburg, Oct. 29.—In port, stmr Hamburg, Oct. 29.—In port, stmr Steamers. Alcides, from Glasgow, Nov. 19. Concordia, from Glasgow, Nov. 12. Evangeline, 1417, at London, Oct. 20. Gulf of Ancud, 1700, from London Oct. 18. Lakonia, from Glasgow, Nov. 26. Manchester Merchant, 2707, from Man-chester Oct. 23. Salacia, from Glasgow, Dec. 10. Sylviana, 2715, Tyne, Oct. 18. Tritonia, from Glasgow, Dec. 3

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Guest (in restaurant)-Waiter, you don't mean to say this is spring lamb? Watter-Yessah; dat's what it am, sah. Guest-Um, Spring of what year?

lowing conversation took place: "Is this Smith & Brown's?" "Yes." "Well, you send up six bags of oats and hurry up with 'em." "All right. Who are they for?" "Arrah, now, don't get gay-for the horses, to be sure," and Patr rang off. Guest (in restaurant)-Waiter, you don't mean to say this is spring lamb? Guest (in restaurant)-Waiter, you

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EXPORTS.

Per S. S. Orinoco, sailed 22nd October 1904:

ew Haven an independent outlet to the est and makes the purchase of the con-ol of the New England railroad a few onths ago more valuable than it has rer been before. This line, running om Penna, to New England by way of oughkeepsie furnishes a connecting link.

For Bermudaj-Barnes & Co., 1 box stationery; H. Horton & Sons, 1 box