MIRAMICHI ADVANCE. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 11, 1904.

General Business.

COMMON SOAP

WILL CAUSE

SKIN ROUGH On Face and Hands,

as the purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway by the Dominion We have just imported a large lot

Government has been placed Cucumber beyond its power to prevent-Olive Oil and although it has worked hard to Soap that end-it cease its futile oppos-

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little best against what has now been accomplished, it ought to realise that the time for it to accept the situation, so far as the Canada Eastern is concerned, has fully come. It can help neither itself nor its party by condemning the government because it has made the Canada Eastern a part of the

Miramichi Advance.

Still at it.

The St. John Sun will perhaps

accept in good part a suggestion

which we have to offer, viz .- that

ition thereto. Whether the Sun

and its owners are pleased or not

with the transaction it is accom-

plished. Whatever effect the pur-

ests it is beyond doubt a decidedly

advantageous thing for the country

generally and the government

railway system in particular. It is

a tribute to the influence in govern-

ment counsels and the efficiency as

a minister of Hon. Mr. Emmerson,

and although the Sun has done its

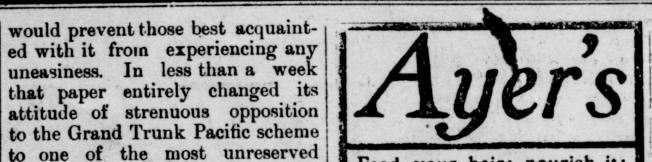
OHATHAM. N. B.,

. AUGUST 11, 1904.

Intercolonial. A Sample of Canadian Retaliation.

are reaping, just now, as they have Rneumatic Cure, been sowing. Amongst the enactments suggested by their ultra protectionist idea is that which

terminus. was particularly aimed at and has Maine Lumber and pulp manufactbeen for several years enforced uters who depend on the Kennebec-cut against Canadians, and known as



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That other transcontinental railw y ern country are, as regards industrial scheme is being again exploited by the development, somewhat different from press, the rumers in connection with it those of the southern and already being revived by the fact that its inhabited part of Ontario and Quebec, promoters, Messrs Mackenzie and Mann, and the full importance of these two have filed at Ottawa a plan of its pro. Provinces in the Dominion cannot be posed route. The plan shows, on paper, realized until this diversity is taken a line running from Quebec into Maine | into account. It would be suicidal and thence to New Brunswick and via folly for the people of these old Prov-Woodstock to Fredericton and Moncton | inces to construct the Grand Trunk

to a terminus in Pugwash, N. S., Pacific Railway for the western Prov-Our United States neighbours thence by the I. C. R. short line to inces alone, as would be the case were Pictou and on to Country Harber, it permitted to stop at Lake Nipissing, which is talked of as a future Atlantic No intelligent Canadian wants an enormously developed northwest sever-

ed from the historic east. So great a project must be takeu up on lines fair the National Transcontinental Railway

The War.

Much dissatisfaction is reported amongst the Russian soldiery over their oft-repeated orders to retreat. The traditions and discipline of the Russian military organization make the expression of dissatisfaction equal to mutiny, but were it possible for the views of the men in the ranks to find expression, as they would in the British army, the glamour which encircles the Russian commanders who are responsible for the existing situation would soon be of leaden hue.

It is suggested by the existing situation that Kuropatkin who boasted before leaving St. Petersburg for the seat of war, that he would dictate terms of peace at Tokio, may, just now, be chiefly concerned over the problem as to how he may safely retreat to a position north of Liaoyang and as to whether in the event of his accomplishing that, his further retreat to Mukden can be successfully accomplished.

Russian reports were first to the effect that the Japanese 20,000 men in an attack on Port Arthur and, next, 17,000 men, while the defenders had only a few hundred casualties. These reports are evidently untrue, for if they were otherwise they would ere this have been authenticated from other sources. It is noticeable that while very wild stories of severe casualties on the enemy's side often emanate from Russian sources, the Japanese reports are singularly free from exaggeration. Indeed, the Japanese, in not a few instances have understated the Russian losses, not from any apparent motives for minimizing them, but because of an evident disposition to avoid boasting, when not certain as to details.

Later Russian despatches say the Japanese losses at Port Arthur was 10,000 men and this estimate is given on authority of "Chinese and prisoners."

A St. Petersburg despatch of last Saturday afternoon says that in engagements of July 30 and 31 and August 1, the Russians lost about 4,000 men, and it was believed that the Japanese losses were the same. The Japanese, however, report their losses at about 1,000 and those of the Russians at 2.000.

The late General Keller's corps did not offer serious resistance to the Japanese advance, nor did those of Generals Stalkenberg and Zaroubaieff. All of those retired rather than face the defeat. greatest number of casualties was sustained by General Herschelman who with the Ninth European division held Kuchiatsu and Yussui Pass on the Sismatse Road. The fighting there was of the most desperate and bloody character. A single regiment lost 25 per cent or 800 men before they withdrew toward Anping.

Another point where most stubborn resistance was made was at to all, and this is exactly the merit of Mangu Pass, a position between Simoucheng and Hai Cheng, which was held by Gen. Sassalitch, who had been placed in command of a newly



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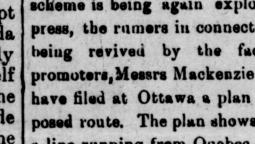
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George Hildebrand, Cunard St. Chatham, N. B.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.

log for their raw material are "on easy their alien labor law. After street" this season, as the rear of the experiences with it, which were often made unnecessarily harsh by drive on that river is already within officials on the other side of the reach of the mills. There line, our legislators found it necess-165.000.000 s.f. logs in this drive-the ary to retaliate in some degree, and largest in the history of lumbering on the subject is brought into prominthe Konnebec-and it includes ence at the present time by the whole of last winter's cut and all application from the Canadian side logs of the previous season which were ONLY AT of the restriction which was operhung up owing to low water. ated against citizens of this country

seems



advocacy, and it is not, therefore,

unreasonable to expect that in

few days we shall find it taking

the same course in connection with

the Government's purchase of the

Editional Notes.

In parliament, last week, Sir Wilfred

Laurier moved a farewell address to

Lord Minto, thanking him for his

services to Canada. The Premier

spoke of him as a model constitutional

governor who at all times had the

welfare of the Dominion at heart. Mr

R. L. Borden seconded the motion in a

Canada Eastern.

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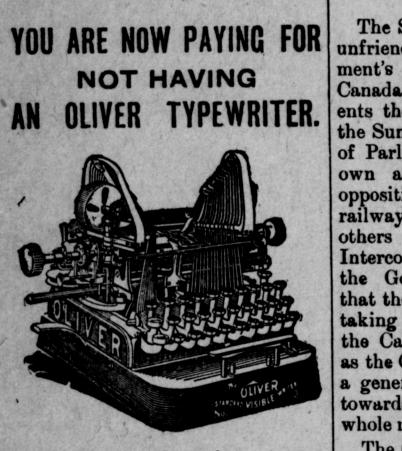
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> R. B. CROMBIE, Manager Chatham Branch.



who went, under engagement, to The St. John Sun says that Hon. work in the United States. Mr. Emmerson has stated that he "is that the Grand Trunk Pacific managers, contrary to what acquiring the Canada Eastern to prewould seem to be the right policy vent it from doing business." The and to understandings had when Sun management may be satisfied with they secured their enormously an editor who is tool enough to write favorable concessions from Canada such an assertion and attribute it have a decided preference for emthe Minister of Railways, but ploying United States engineers. underrates the intelligence of The Ottawa Government has had its attention directed to the breaches people if it thinks they are such foels

of law which the railway company as to believe it. has been committing, and the

United States engineers are being In the House of Commons on Mentreated in the same way as our day, Hon. Mr. Prefentaine, in answer people have been in that country to the complaint of Dr. Daniel over the It seems a somewhat harsh way to fishermen in Bay Des Chaleurs not lifting their nets on Sunday, said at the suggestion of the fishery overseer the to the construction of a great worl fishermen lifted their nets a but Canada cannot afford to be liberal in such matters when the beight. Proceedings were large country on her border pursues against one of them, Mr. Ronald, and the policy she has been forced, for he was fined \$30 and costs. her our protection, to imitate. matter was brought to the attention of sides, it has been established the department, when it was found that judicial enquiry, that this if there was an illegality it was Grand Trunk Pacific Company fault of the officer of the department,

refused to employ Canadian and the fine was remitted. An appeal engineers of the highest attainwas taken to the Supreme Court of ments because of the evident policy of its managers to give preference New Brunswick and the decision of the to United States engineers. department was maintained.

Mr. Fowler intimated that the court he Globe and the Canada Eastern was divided on the question.

The St. John Globe is a cold and unfriendly critic of the Governhave the impression that the Globe ment's action in taking over the not altogether disinterested in Canada Eastern Railway. It presents the objections originated by attack upon the government's purchase the Sun and the Western members of the Canada Eastern Railway. It of Parliament, adds some of its says some people think "that this own and solemnly adopts "belated assault upon Mr. Emmerson opposition view that because this "and his later achievment, simply railway has been taken over all "marked the Globe's disapproval of the | To parallel the routes from Moncton others which connect with Intercolonial must be acquired by "Premier's selection"-which means Halifax and Sydney would be a useless the Government. It intimates the selection of Mr. Emmerson as the expenditure, while the line from that there are as good reasons for successor of Mr. Blair, when Senator Edmundston to Moncton is a traffic taking over the Kent Northern, Elis, editor of the Globe, thought his necessity. By the whole scheme equality the Caraquet and other railways time to be considered big enough for as the Canada Eastern and displays a cabinet position had come. a generally antagonistic attitude The Telegraph also says: towards the Government in the "Perhaps the Dominion government whole matter. can arrange that little matter with the The Globe, in its efforts to preudice the public mind over the Globe by handing out another senatortransaction, chooses to ignore the ship in the right quarter. One appears it by doing less work and in- fact that the Canada Eastern gives to be too little-or too much. the Intercolonial access to the centre of the province and connect- The Transcontinental by Provinces. ion with the important water [Toronto Globe 6th inst.] carriage distributing system of the One of the distinguishing merits of St. John river from Fredericton. the National Transcontinental Railway phase of the matter is to appeal to project is that the line when completed the jealousy of St. John by pre- will traverse every Province of the WHY DO THE GREAT RAIL- tending to believe that it is "a Dominion except Prince Edward scheme to divert trade from the Island. This will have the effect of St. John river to the Miramichi" making it a thoroughly national road which it says "cannot be of any in the best sense of the term. Whatadvantage to this [St. John] sea-

over minor railways are at present

virtually part of one great traffic

system. It is difficult to impose

definite limits on the revolution which

the completion of such a system will

effect, and which will be in regular

progress of development during the

west to east across Ontario and Quebec

or because it is to traverse disgonally

New Brunswick, have never given

much thought to this aspect of the

case. It will, in fact, be a greater

as projected by the agreement and adopted by Parliament.

are Special interest attaches to the New Brunswick portion of the scheme. After crossing the eastern part of Quebec from the St. Lawrence to Edmundston, the Transcontinental is designed to cross New Brunswick diagonally from Edmund. ston to Moncton. Because this line does not coincide with either the St. John

valley or the Intercolonial Railway, a strenuous attack was made upon it, first by Mr. Blair, who resigned his portfolio. in order to be able to speak with absolute f eedom and characteristic energy and ability, and afterwards by other and lesser opponents. It is curious and instructive to note how completely public feeling on

the subject has quieted down. Mr Emmerson makes an admirable Minister of Railways, and though he is deeply interested in the prosperity of the Inter colonial he has no fear that the future of the road will be imperilled by the con

struction of the Transcontinental line His plans for the improvement of th Intercolonial have been cordially endorsed by his colleagues and adopted by Parlia ment; and evidently in him Mr. Blair will

have a worthy successor. But Mr Emmerson has staked his political exist ence on the carrying out of the Trans taken continental scheme, with which he will have to do, and to all appearances he has The made no error of judgement in throwing himself on the intelligence and public a light crop.

spirit of the people of New Brunswick. Indeed, it is quite inconceivable that the the latter could be so excessively obtuse as to rebuke the rest of the Dominion for giving them so important a railway through the very heart of their fine Province.

ested than New Brunswick in the Nation-

The St. John Telegraph appears to Railway is at present the only western outlet on Canadian territory, and two of is eastern termini are at Nova Scotian

being at St. John, New Brunswick. The motive of the line from Edmondston to Moncton is to shorten the Transcentin ental, but no further shortening is made an extraordinary crop of fruit. possible by abandoning the Intercolonial.

formed corps, including the 31st division, belonging to the 10th European corps and two Siberian battalions, altogether 18,000 men.

General Sassalitch's misfortune at the Yalu was duplicated owing to the superiority of the Japanese artillery. He was making a splendid fight until he suddenly discovered that the Japanese gunners were enfilading his batteries. It appears that Sassalitch in this case was not to blame. The information that General Zarourbieff had received orders to retire had not yet reached him with his own orders for withdrawal of the Russian support of the right, and consequently he allowed the Japanese to take up a new position, suddenly unmask their batteries and overwhelm the Russian gunners, who made desperate efforts to remove their pieces, but were compelled to leave six of them behind.

It is stated by General Stoessel in latest despatches regarding the investment of Port Arthur that the ships, with their heavy guns, rendered great service to the garrison in repelling the Japanese and causing their heavy losses. This, without so stating the fact, indicates that the beseigers are much nearer the great fortress than has been generally supposed.

In a battle of 31st July, which was second in importance only to that of the Yalu river, the Japanese drove the Russians back a further distance of ten miles towards Liao Yang. The Russian retreat was precipitous at times and they left much equipment and stories behind

SMALL FRUITS.

CHERRIES.

OTHER COUNTRIES.

serious extent and it is impossible to dexterity combined. Their high wire predict the extent to which the grop will perch feats are widely divided from commonbe cu tailed by this pest.

most people are thoroughly tired. They do ne feats done by others; and others attempt no feats done by them. They stand alone in their class.

crop has been good, but the winter kill-A Dog Circus is always delightful. ing was so general that the yield has People like to see canine intelligence at its been a small one. Raspberries were also cousummate developement: and its limit cannot be realized until one has seen Shed man's Circus of twenty pretty animals. Cherries in British Columbia have The whole performance is wonderful

been a full crop, but a light crop throughvery amusing. out Ontario. In the rest of Canada, Even the most melanchely of men wherever grown, they have been light to guaranteed a hearty laugh at Denterilli's

Musical Clowns. They are admittedly funniest men on the stage. Black currants are a full crop. Red Then comes La Belle, the greatest living

currants not quite so good but still a juggler and hoop roller who is now winning fresh successes in New York. His perfor-INSECTS AND FUNGI. mance is like an infectious epedimic,-Only one or two districts report serious everyone tries his tricks after seeing them; depredations of insects and the indica

and there is an unprecedented demand for tions at present are that fruit growers will hoops wherever he performs. be little troubled this year by either Another splendid feature will be the American Vitagraph Moving

Pictures. This concern is the largest manufacturer of The reports from the United States, films in the world, and as a result, they particularly those portions that compete | carry the largest, latest and best selections with Canada, indicate a large but not of pictures. By special arrangement, a The magnificient series of battle scenes is now indications in England, France, Germany | being taken at the front in the Far East, to

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At first sight, Nova Scotia is less interal Transcontinental Railway, but that is only in appearance. The Intercolonial

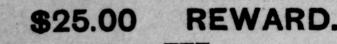
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port." It is possible that the Globe's friends in St. John will be induced to endorse its claims that

with the Transcontinental trunk line, the Intercolonial should bring flour, for instance, destined for Fred- and thus become either nominally

ericton from the west to St. John such information as will lead to the to be sent up river from Indiantown by steamers, instead of running it directly across country to its my store on Sunday night last. destination, but the business people The information will be treated as of the province will look upon the proposition as a preposterous one.

It is some 230 miles from Chatham | whole period of construction. Those Junction to Fredericton by that who denounce the present Transcontinmixed route, to say nothing of the ental project because it is run from

cost of transfer from cars to steamers, while it is only 108 miles from the Junction to Fredericton. We fail to see how trade can be diverted from St. John to the

Miramichi by the change in ownerintercolonial no less than a transconship of the Canada Eastern. The appeal to St. John jealousy is an tinental railway. Te add to the importance of the unworthy one and entirely un-

founded; and the the Globe must scheme it is necessary only to bear in be in a great strait to find a justimind that a very large proportion of all fication for its assault on the Gov. the land along the proposed route in

ernment's policy in the matter Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick when it resorts to it. is fit for settlement, and that the best, If, however, the Globe's views in if not the only way to secure the this or any other part of the Gov-

Holland and Belgium point to a crop somewhat above the average.

SELECTION OF STRAWBERRY PLANTS. of opportunity is afforded to the three A suiking illustration of the value of plant and seed selection, as advocated by termini, and it will depend largely on Prof. Robertson, is reported in the local enterprise in each place what share "Maritime Farmer" of July 19th, by of the Transcontinental traffic it will be

New Brunswick correspondent. able to capture. The application of the "says :- "A few days ago while visiting a survival-of-the-fittest principle is all that neighbor, the conversation turned he three cities can claim or that the rest berries, and then he showed me of the Dominion can concede; and, to do patch. It was small, but they hem justice, they seem to have frankly plants to be proud of. His plan is as this year. accepted the stuation with a determinfollows :- He tells his children, when ation to make the most and the best of it.

medium.

large crop.

insects or fungous pests.

they are picking, to carry along some McLEAN's Vegetable Worm Syrup-the little sticks, peces of laths, and when

they find an extra strong plant with good fruit stem and plenty of beries, to put a stick down alongside it. After the berries are picked he takes up the plants and sets then out in a bed, letting them throw out runners in all directions. In

the ping he has some fine plants to set, and his berries are improving every year. Exhibition Amusement Features.

It is generally admitted that the succes of any Exhibition very largely depende upon the class of amusements it offers. No Dividing the apple crop into fall and matter how instructive and important its vinter varieties, the reports show other departments may be, these cannot of medium to full crop of the former. themselves, draw an attendance sufficient the apple sections, from which the bulk prevent a debit balauce on closing day, of the winter fruit will be obtained Then, if this be so, the success of St. John. export, the crop is not as large as last N. B. Exhibition is already assured. year but may be classed as light to

This year, the Association fixed no given limit on amusement expenditure. Fred G. sppears to be singularly free this year Spencer was simply instructed to secura the from the attacks of insec's and fungous best available; as a result, the very cream of diseases. It is quit pobable that the show successes were selected at the chief coding moth will not be a serions yest amusement centres in the United States. but there are indiations that the spot No such magn ficient attractions have ever previously been offered in St. John. The

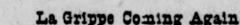
following are a few of them: The headliner is Adgie's Lions, a show

which, of all show successes has this season Pears, except in British Columbia, will drawn the largest crowds; and is now performing at Winnipeg Exhibition to crowded houses. Adgie is a typical Spanish beauty; her lions are the largest and most magnificient in captivity. As one of her enthralling feate, Adgie places her pretty head between the jaws of the largest lion, who lightly closes his teeth upon her neck. Few people will be content with one visit

> The eye of civilization is at present focused on Japan and her clever people; and

be retained exc.usively for the St. UU Exhibition.

The Fireworks this year will be on a very generous scale. Never before has anything like so expensive or elaborate or display been arranged for a St. John Exhibition. Five Bands-smoug them the best military band on the Continent-have been engaged to contribute daily concerts. The advent of the English Meister Glee Club-King Edward's favorites-will be hailed with delight by every lover of music. Altogether, St. John Exhibition, 17th to were i 24 September will go up several big notches



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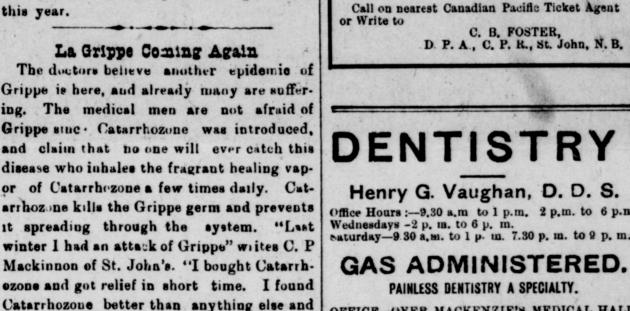
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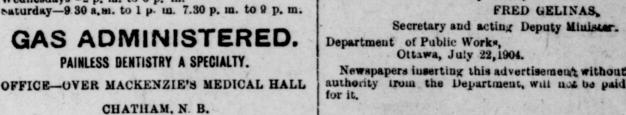
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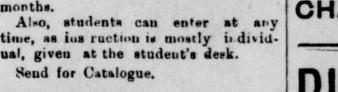
Campbellton, N. B." will be received at this office, until Monday, August 15, 1904, inclusively, for the construction of a building for Post Office at Cambellton, N. B. Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the office of Archie McKenzie, Esq., Collector of Customs. Call on nearest Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B Campbellton, N. B. Persons tenderin

DENTISTRY Henry G. Vaughan, D. D. S. fice Hours :-- 9.30 a.m to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

REMEMBER











MISS E. F. LYON The R. C. Congregation of Biackville will hold a ASSOCIATE OF THE LONDON (ENG) COLLEGE Grounds of Mr. Jacob Layton, OF MUSIC, GOLD AND SILVER MEDALIST. CHATHAM, N. B. (CONCERT PIANISTE AND TEACHER OF PIANO, PIPE ORGAN, THEORY, &c.)

opposite the Church property on Wednesday. AUGUST 17. te usual AMUSEMENTS will be provided

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Reduction in terms if prospective pupils form lasses of three or more in any one subject. Candidates prepared for the various examinations of the London (Eng.) College of Music if desired Refreshments will be sold and a lea serval.

be a light crop. There will be very few for export but the quali y of those will PEACHES AND PLUMS. Peaches and plume are almost absolute failure. There are, however

few favored sections where the winter did not materially affect these two fruits and in such orchards the crop will be medium.

GRAPES.

serious degree.

be good.

kind your mother used, the original and only Fruit Crop Report.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Aug. 4, 1904. A very full return for July has been

obtained by the Fruit Division, Ottawa, with reference to the fruit crop of the operation or are bereafter constructed Dominiou. may be brought into close connection

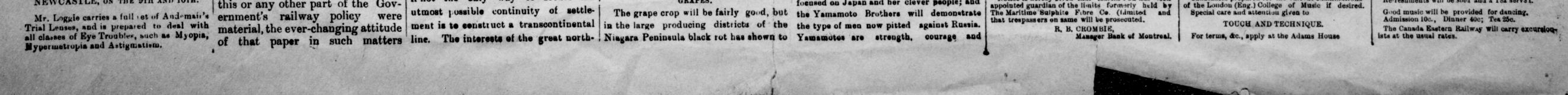
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medium. The apple crop in Canada

may yet develop to a slight, if not

PEARS.

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Adgie.