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Opp. Soldier's Barracks and Next Door
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CLASSES WILL BE FORMED during
the FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER at
FREDERICTON
BUSINESS COLLEGE

for those who were unable to enroll at
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Home, water in house, telephone
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24 acres land; 5 miles from city.

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with large pleasant rooms with
modern conveniences. Home com-
forts, also special rates to table
boarders.

MRS. DUNBAR QUEEN STREET

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Real Estate & Investments,
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Wood's Phosphorine.
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the who-
le nervous system, makes new blood
in old veins. Cures Nervous
Debility, Mental and Brain Weakness, Despon-
dency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the
Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six
for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all
druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of
price. New pamphlet mailed free. **THE WOOD**
MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Winsor).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Rates for Classified Advertising:
1 insertion \$0.25
3 insertions60
6 insertions 1.00
1 month 3.00

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FOR SALE—Old growth yellow birch
dry hard mill wood, \$5.50 per load. Also
dry split 16-inch hard stove wood,
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Apply to Mrs. Darcus, telephone 3300-
62. 9-23 tf

FOR SALE—My property on Brun-
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Great opportunity for an enterprising
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for selling, advancing years. Apply
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Brunswick street. 8-22 d-w tf

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WE WILL PAY YOU \$120.00 to distri-
bute religious literature in your com-
munity. Sixty days' work. Experience
not required. Man or woman. Oppor-
tunity for promotion. Spare time may
be used. International Bible Press, To-
ronto.

WANTED—Boys to sell the Daily Mail.
An excellent chance for hustlers.

WANTED—Two canvassers. A good
opportunity for students to make some
money. Apply at this office.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

WATER CONSUMERS will please
take notice that the Water and
Sewerage Rates for the current term
are now due and payable at the Water
Office, City Hall.

G. R. PERKINS,
Collector Water & Sewerage Rates.
9-31 6i

FREDERICTON and ST. JOHN PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE.

STEAMER HAMPSTEAD leaves
Fredericton for St. John at 6 a. m. on
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRI-
DAYS, calling at all intermediate
ports. J. WATSON,
Phone 511. Agent.
J. WILLIAMS, Managing Owner.

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Queen Street.
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3300-81 Doherty, John H., Res., Spring-
hill.
448-32 Dymond, J. H., Res., 325 King
St.
3300-13 Gallop, Chas., Res., Springhill.
95-41 Geggie, Conrad G., Major 236th
Battalion, Res., St. John St.
331 Gird, J. A., Res., 36 Waterloo
Row.
333-21 Gunter, Mrs. Ralph, Res., 347
George St.
462-11 Lounsbury, Mrs. John, Res.,
299 York Street.
532-41 Mackintosh, Miss Olive, Grad-
uate Nurse, 345 York St.
420-31 McKel, Melvin, Res., Gibson.
545-41 McMillan, Mrs. E. A., Res., 863
George St.
312-21 Pinder, Mrs. R. M., 839 Char-
lotte St.
553-41 Robinson, Howard W., Res.,
Gibson.
591-31 Sturgeon, Walter J., Res., 423
University Ave.

MILITARY PHONES.
192 Officer Commanding, Lieut. Col.
P. A. Guthrie.
323 Orderly Room; Adjutant, Major
Frank Eason; Paymaster, Capt.
J. P. McPeake.
266 Medical Office, Major C. G. Geggie.
590 Quartermaster's Stores, Capt. J. D.
Black.
587 Press Bureau, Armory.
205 Officers' Mess, Queen St. Barracks.
220 Guard House, Queen St. Barracks.
221 Exhibition Barracks, A and B Com-
panies.
324 Old Government House Barracks,
C and D companies.
415 Army Service Corps Office.
563 Recruiting Office.

N. B. TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating
medicine. Sold in three de-
grees of strength—No. 1, \$1;
No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box.
Sold by all druggists, or sent
prepaid on receipt of price.
Free pamphlet. Address:
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.,
TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Winsor).

The GIRL and the GAME

A Story of Mountain Railroad Life
By **FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING
SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN
DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF
GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.

NOVELIZED FROM THE MOV-
ING PICTURE PLAY OF THE
SAME NAME. PRODUCED BY
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The two picked storm up, uncon-
scious, and carried him along the
track, laying him beside it to await the
coming of the freight train. Return-
ing to bring Spike in like fashion, the
men were surprised and upset to find he
had disappeared.

Spike had, in fact—overhearing the
fate in store for him—rolled, gagged
and bound as he was, along the track
to the bridge below. Gaining this, he
continued to roll over and tried to drop
out of sight underneath. But in get-
ting down, helpless as he was, his
hands caught by the rope with which
he was fastened on the head of a pro-
jecting spike and instead of dropping
to where he speedily could have hid-
den himself, he hung quite helplessly
in the air suspended by his wrists.

The ore train, meantime, had come
along the mine spur and Ward and
Adams, watching their opportunity,
flung Storm into a gondola.

"We've got to get after Spike," de-
clared Ward, now alarmed for the
safety of himself and his companion.

Indeed, Spike was having a close
call for his life in more than one di-
rection. A single slender chance gave
him hope of escape. The cord with
which his hands had been bound; he
thought, might be sawed in two or the
spike against which it had caught. Act-
ing on this thought, he threw himself
from side to side to saw the cord
against the iron. In spite of the in-
tense pain suffered in sustaining the
entire weight of his body on the thong
that bound his wrists, he kept desper-
ately busy in the hope of releasing
himself before his captors should re-
turn. For he had no doubt that Ward
as assistant director, would not hesi-
tate to kill him on sight. With a re-
source and cunning developed through
a long career of doubtful enterprises
and close squeaks—Spike struggled
wildly for freedom and life, and thus
engaged he heard the footsteps of men
running along the track.

This might mean help; it might
mean a knock on the head. There was
but a moment left to effect his escape.
Jerking himself convulsively, arms,
legs and body—the cord cutting and
sawing every moment into the quick
around his wrists—he threw such a
force on the rope that the strands
finally parted on the sharp iron face
and Spike dropped exhausted to the
ground. But he had hardly struck it
before he rolled, bounced and scram-
bled away into hiding.

It was none too soon. Ward and
Adams, searching with sharp eyes

every place of concealment, came on.
Their hurry, however, was too great
and the very place where they should
have looked, they passed. Even be-
fore they were well out of the way
Spike had released his feet and gain-
ing the track was running at full
speed back to where Helen was wait-
ing beside the Special with her friends.

These latter saw a bareheaded man
dashing down the track, waving his
arms.

"They've got Storm," exclaimed
Spike. "They carried him off first, to
throw him into an ore car. They
meant to throw us both in. If they've
thrown George into one of those cars,
the minute it's loaded, he'll be killed!"

Helen dashed. To threaten Storm's
life was to touch her heart. "We must
get aboard," she cried to those about
her, "and run the train up to the mine
without losing a minute. Hurry," she
cried, "everybody!"

Rhineland hastened the excited
guests into the cars, signaled the con-
ductor, and the Special, swiftly gather-
ing speed, started to catch the freight
train at the mine.

In the gondola into which he had
been flung, Storm, pounded and
shaken over the rough rail joints,
gradually recovered consciousness.

He knew he was in no danger until
he should reach the mine, not even
then, if he were only able to cry out.
But struggle as he would, he could not
release his hands and feet nor the
gag that half choked him. Every
movement of the train was so familiar
to him that it added to the horror of
his situation.

He was hoping it might stop before
it should reach the deadly chute, for it
was this that constituted his peril.

Revolving rapidly in his mind the
features of his situation, he felt the
car rolling slowly and monotonously
on until it seemed as if the train must
have traversed twice the length of the
switch—the track of which he was fa-
miliar with—and the farther he was
pulled, the worse his predicament
looked.

The car rolled slower and slower.
He knew well what the engineer was
doing: pulling ahead to spot the last
gondola under the chute. Storm saw,
as the condemned man sees the blade
of the guillotine poised above him,
the chute itself come into sight. The
next moment his own gondola drew
under it and stopped.

Helen, of the Special, had taken her
place in the cab where she could urge
the engineer to every burst of speed

his machine was capable of. "One
minute," she reminded him pathetical-
ly, and more than once, "may mean a
life very dear to me. Do the very best
you can, won't you?" she pleaded.

Tense and collected under the
strain, Helen, staring through the open
cab window, had only eyes for the ore
cars, which in another moment she
saw stood in on the switch with the
last gondola spotted for loading under
the chute.

What car had Storm been thrown
into? The question racked her nerves
and clutched at her heart.

With Storm still struggling on the
car floor, the foreman of the ore plant,
taking a fresh chew of tobacco, sig-
naled: "Ore on!" A man below threw
the lever and the jagged quartz rock
tumbled with a roar into the chute.

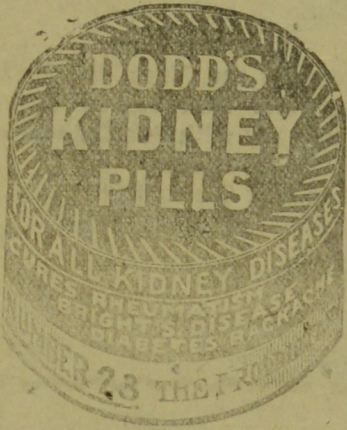
Storm, working to free himself, had
heard the foreman's order, heard the
deadly rush of the falling rock. It was
only as the great chute—the one which
he, himself, had helped to install and
which worked with such fatal efficien-
cy—slowly descended that he gave up
hope.

A cry outside, a woman's voice, hard-
ly roused him from his stupor. But the
next moment he felt a great shock. It
seemed as if he were launched precipi-
tately into space; the world was fall-
ing around him. Overhead, a mighty
roar crashed on his hearing—con-
sciousness left him.

What had happened was that Helen,
leaping from the gangway of the en-
gine, almost before the Special, its
wheels ground by the brakes, fully
stopped, had run swiftly up the switch
track beside the gondola in which
Storm lay. She had no means of
knowing whether this car contained
her lover. It was too late to signal the
leverman, too late for him to avert the
disaster, if one were impending from
his action—the chute was coming
down. But at the instant the monster
maw was opened and tons of heavy
quartz shot into the gondola, Helen,
outside the car, turned the dumping
key and Storm dropped through the
opened car bottom under the trestle.
The ore at the same moment was pour-
ing in at the top.

When the young engineer returned
to consciousness, Helen was raining
tears and kisses on his upturned face.
He lay under the trestle, freed from
the cords that had so nearly caused
his death, mine men and the guests
of the day crowding around. He stag-
gered to his feet and greeted his deliv-
erer.

(To be continued.)



Opposition Platform

The following platform was adopted at the Opposition Con-
vention held in St. John recently:
In the event of the Opposition being returned to power, we pledge
ourselves:—

NO PARTIZAN CONTROL OF CROWN LANDS.

1. We pledge ourselves to completely reorganize the Crown
Lands Department, so that its administration shall be entirely
severed from politics and administered on sound business prin-
ciples under systematic plans by a non-partizan commission speci-
ally appointed for that purpose, responsible to the Legislature and
working in co-operation with the Dominion Commission of Con-
servation.

TAKE THE HIGHWAYS OUT OF POLITICS.

2. We pledge ourselves to take the highways out of politics,
giving the expenditure of the money collected from the people and
the control of the labor, together with the Government appropri-
ations, into the hands of supervisors, chosen by the people of each
parish, to whom a detailed and audited account must be rendered
every year at the annual meeting, and a duplicate thereof for-
warded to the Department of Public Works, the work of the super-
visors to be under the inspection of a competent provincial en-
gineer.

We also pledge ourselves to set aside the money collected
from the licenses upon automobiles and other motor vehicles, to-
gether with an equal appropriation from the revenues of the Pro-
vince each year, to pay the interest upon the bonds to provide for
permanent roads, which shall be constructed as rapidly as possible.

PROHIBITION PROVINCE WIDE.

3. We pledge ourselves at the first session of the Legislature
to pass a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within
the Province to the fullest extent allowed by the Constitution, and
within three months after the passage of said Act to submit the
same by referendum to the electors of the Province, and should
the majority of votes cast be in favor of the said law, then to
bring the same into force by proclamation within one year there-
after.

ELECTION LAW.

4. (a) To amend the electoral law so as to make it impossible
for members of the Legislature to traffic with the Government and
still retain their seats.

(b) To make it possible for young men, when they reach the
age of 21 years, to register their names and be placed forthwith
upon the voters' lists, instead of waiting for the tedious machinery
of revision as it now exists.

(c) To divide the counties into electoral districts which shall
each be represented by one member.

(d) We will also consider amendments to the election law to
make bribery in municipal as well as provincial elections impos-
sible.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

5. To obtain at once a correct statement of the financial con-
dition of the Province in order that the people may have definite
knowledge of the vastly increased public debt and the enormous
obligations of guaranteed bonds they will be called upon to pay;
and to so reduce the cost of the administration of affairs and the
number of useless officials as to avoid the necessity for direct tax-
ation now confronting us.

AGRICULTURE

6. To give the farmers all the practical assistance that the
resources of the Province will permit, to improve agricultural
methods and the quality and quantity of the stock upon the farm;
to reduce the enormous salary list in the department, and to spend
the educational grant received from the Federal Government
without regard for political patronage.

VALLEY RAILWAY.

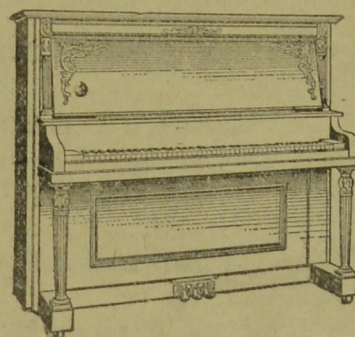
7. To complete the Valley Railway from a point on the Trans-
continental Railway at or near Grand Falls, to St. John, and insist
upon the Dominion Government carrying out the terms of the
original legislation and allow the Province forty per cent. of the
gross earnings thereof.

EDUCATION.

8. To always maintain and improve the educational service
of the Province and to co-operate with the Federal Government in
carrying out the recommendations of the commission upon tech-
nical education.

IMMIGRATION.

9. The inauguration of a vigorous immigration policy to
properly place before intending immigrants, whose number will
be large after termination of the war, the advantages of the agri-
cultural possibilities of New Brunswick.



New Pianos

A few weeks ago at the Toronto Exhibition we purchased the Largest Stock of High Grade
Pianos ever brought to this city. They have now arrived and we would be pleased to have you
call and look this stock over and see our prices and our special terms. These pianos are from
the well known piano factories. The Gerhard Heintzman, Bell and Gouly, known throughout
the Dominion as Leaders in the manufacture of High Grade Pianos. Call and see our stock and
our very low prices and easy terms. We employ no agents, we pay no rent, and we are in a
position to arrange terms to suit any one wishing a piano. We prepay freight to your nearest
station.

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