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THE STATION SITE.
 We have some reason to hope, from information received very lately, that the railway authorities are now disposed to bend somewhat to the strongly expressed opinions of the public against the Hillsboro street site for the new Railway station. What is now intimated, although perhaps not definitely decided, is that the location may be made on the site of the present old Round House, or possibly taking in a part of the block between Prince and George Streets. This would be, of course, a compromise, but either of the sites mentioned would be vastly preferable to the Hillsboro Street site.
 It is believed the Government realize the importance of meeting the wishes of the business and general public as far as practicable, and are therefore disposed to make such concessions as can be made without interfering with what the engineers conceive to be necessary to the proper working of the terminal. It is said to be part of the plan to purchase the Galbraith Block, east of Weymouth Street and to fill in the adjoining pond now enclosed by the railway track. The present Round House is considerably out of date, and the objection in regard to a chance to turn the engines, during the time of its removal is obviated by the Y in connection with the bridge approach, which could be utilized for the purpose. Should our information prove correct there will be a considerable sense of relief in the fact that a more westerly and better location than that beyond Hillsboro Street will be obtained, even if the people do not get all that they have asked for.



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 and
 Blanche McDonald, Primary Debtor.
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 Dated this 25th day of January A. D. 1905.
 Signed
 E. J. HODGSON,
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN.
 THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1905.
BRITISH AND AMERICAN OPINION.
 We sometimes complain that news from the Mother Country, Europe and the East reaches us, Canadians, through American channels and bears a distinctly American color. Just now we may turn for relief from our grievance to what the German newspapers are saying about the dominance of British opinion throughout the English speaking world. Of course we must make allowances for what the German press is saying. German opinion is not just now very friendly to either Britain or the United States. But after making due allowance for this it is of interest to note what the great German dailies are saying as translated for our benefit by the excellent Literary Digest. Here, for instance is what the Krens Zeitung of Berlin has to say in support of its assertion that American opinion on world politics is manufactured in London. All American papers, it affirms, echo London views. We quote:
 "Unfortunately, England has at command means of influencing public opinion in the United States to an extent which no other country can hope to equal. Nearly all news from Europe comes to the United States through London and with an English twist. In consequence of the speech common to both countries articles in English newspapers can be reproduced most readily by American papers, and the more use is made of this ass's bridge because the merit of English papers greatly surpasses the merit of American papers. What does it matter to English papers if there be a general copying without credit, if in this way English ideas can only be propagated? There are many American papers which trail in the wake of English papers mainly for the reason that it is the most convenient thing for them to do, saving them labor and thought.
 "To them it is, perhaps, personally indifferent whether they copy an article directed against Germany or against Bulgaria. But when they find in the London Spectator a well written article aimed against Germany they simply copy it in order that their interminable columns may be rapidly filled. The original work of such sheets as the American papers consists mainly in the announcement of accidents, piquant sensation and telegrams. Internal political affairs are considered, but in the preparation of fundamental articles on European political problems the American newspaper man is not at ease and, as a general thing, he knows nothing at all about it. As far as this feature is concerned, London is in the habit of providing for him, and hence the vast majority of the American people look at all things European through English spectacles."
 A number of other leading German newspapers echo these views. And there is at least a measure of truth, possibly a large measure, in what the German press is saying. The great ability with which the London dailies are conducted, and the fact that for a long time past they have been distinctly friendly to the United States, makes it easy and natural for the leading newspapers of the Republic to accept and reproduce the London view of world politics. It is gratifying to note the increasing accord, between the two great English-speaking countries on opposite sides of the Atlantic. We in Canada will not be unwilling to believe in part at least, the German view that in regard to the larger politics of the world British opinion exercises a large influence in America.
 Premier Peters has received from Hon. H. B. Emerson a letter stating that an Order in Council has been passed extending the free transportation over the Intercolonial to all the hay purchased by the Provincial Government prior to 31st December.
 It has been decided to call the Legislature to meet on Wednesday, February 8. The by-election in the Fourth District of Prince rendered necessary by the acceptance of the office of Provincial Secretary and Secretary for Agriculture by Hon. S. E. Reid will take place, nomination on the 16th and polling on 23rd February.

THE MAILS BY THE CAPES.
 Postmaster Wear has acted promptly and judiciously, in view of the delay of the winter steamers, in ordering the mails to be sent by the Capes Route. Always, or almost always, in mid winter, we have to fall back upon this old reliable route via the Capes, and utilize the primitive, amphibious ice-boats. The very heavy ice of the present winter must practically block the harbor of Pictou and prevent the regular transmission of the mails by the winter steamers.
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