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#### THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1906.

**ST. JOHN MEN** 

#### MAN'S DUTY Advertisers Take Notice.

Advertisements intended the Service of His Fellows

for Saturday's issue must reach this office Friday "Man only comes to his freedom when e uses his strength in the service of his

night. The Times CANNOT GUARANTEE the insertion of advertising copy left un-Ing in the Drusses sheet children of the Leaven of the Pharisee. Ideals, he said, are contagious. In a religious community one is apt to be re-ligious, in a worldly community worldly. The ideals of other people impress us. Therefore Jesus warned His followers to beware of the influence of the Pharisees til Saturday Morning. Advertisers who are later than Friday night MUST TAKE A CHANCE."

**THIS EVENING** 

Safety Board meets at the City Hall. Myrkle-Harder Stock Co., in "Wrong-", at the Opera House. meeting at Br

F. P. A. St. David's church last me

main street. mpany, Hibernian' Knight

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THE WEATHER

the desire of the heart you bind men ther. The man who bows to public tion and custom, not because he be-

a wrong thing. Conform ty makes tyrants, for then aucrity re's not in the heart but in the he who seeks to exe cise it. Tel a

He Comes to His Freedom in Mrs. Hall Tells of the Associ- Like St. John Men Everywhere ated Charities Winter Work Else They are Making Good -- People Housed in Wretch-

#### ed Rooms.

TO HELP MEN

SHE TALKED

This, was the concluding sentence of a sermon by Rev. A. B. Cohoe last even-ng in the Brussels street church on The an exceptionally busy one for the society. usy one for the society. While the income has been no gr demands have been heavier and con more distressing than during the two previous years. There has been consideras several deaths, and the concity has, in very many instances,

**ON POVERTY** 

respectable man in his day. His religion was one of conformity. He did as com-manded, went through the ceremonial and believed the thing that "had berry the provide the provide the thing that the provide the provide the thing that the provide the provid

manded, weut through the ceremonial and believed the thing that "had been de-livered." His was a faultless life in the eye of the law. He could thank God that he was not as other men. He be-lieved he was above them. There is a modern Pharisaism which prides itself on its conformity to a stand-ard and separates man from his fellow men. But when you get under and be-hind the outward app-arance there is a remarkable sameness. There are the same as the standard it separates men. Make

they standard it separates men. Make standard the inward desire and as-thin and there is but one class, with kness and light wrestling in all heart

farkness and light wrestling in all hearts for the mastery. Beware of an ideal that makes the ex-ternal thing the standard. To make the boutward deed the supreme thing is to cun the risk of making a man a liar and a coward. "Not what you do, but what you think," said Jesus, and when you get the risk of making a man a liar and oward. "Not what you do, but what think," said Jesus, and when you get contac contact with a few cases of diphtheria as well as having been obliged to assist two or three families where there had been cases of small-pox; but had not came

in direct contact with the patients themned, and can later be driven to There had been soveral deaths among the people whom they had visited, but in the majority of cases these had been

child: "Do this because I say so," and you mike him a slave or a rebel. God does not ask you to obey Him be cause He is big, but to do the right be

next dealt with the Sad- many of the houses, she says, are in a

Alfred Eiles, son of Thomas Ellis, c.ty, is with a leading brokerage Fulton street and though New York had received D. C. M Carthy, known am ng l associates here as "Dan" is fil

per concerns in New York. Mr. M Carthy was formerly head of the w peper department of Frank Reardon's tables ment, Halifax. George Allen, popular Halifax boy is holding down good position with Spencer, Trask & Co. preminent Wall Street brokers. Paul Thornton, well known in athletic circ here, is also doing well in New York.

been I. C. R. LOCAL STAFF **REDUCED TODAY** 

Yardmen, Brakemen, Checkers

Affected by the Change-

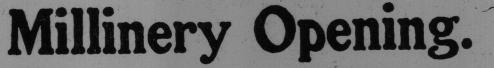
O.d Men and Pensions.

A number of changes affecting the cal staff of the I. C. R. went into effect oday. Four men from the yard have an laid off, and on some of the tra one brakeman will be

The Halifax express, which left here his morning had only one brakeman, whereas two have always been sent out

It is unders of last year, the full number of porters will be needed. There will be a cut in the clerical staff, and at the freight shed. older men who have been been told that their name

tept on the payroll, and that as soon he pension bill passes parliament the



A St. John man who returned from New York in Saturday met a number of provincial boys duri g his stay in the Amer.can metropolis. He told the Times TO-MORROW and NEXT DAY we shall show an exquisite collection of exclusive styles and colorings in model

IN NEW YORK MACAULAY BROS. (2) CO.

### **READY-TO-WEAR HATS**,

ALL NEW YORK TRIMMED,

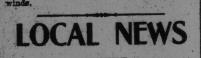
wall Having been selected by MISS LANGAN during her visit to New York from leading Fifth Avenue Ladies' Hatters. All are of the Tailor-made vogue, so well known as the Ready-

to-wear Spring Hats. No finer assortment has ever been placed on sale by us. We desire to say that this first of the season opening is only for the Ready-to wear

styles. Our "PARIS" MODEL HATS, selected by MR. MACAULAY, will be a separate and distinct opening, which will be held by us some date before Easter.

MACAULAY BROS. @ CO. New Lace Curtains.





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The sub committee of the safety board, sppointed to look into the question of treet lighting, will meet the represent atives of the street railway company this afterno n. It is thought that some agree ment will be reached with the commany to supply the lights and the committee will report at the meeting of the safety board tonight. The shopping event of first importance at M. R. A's, Ltd, tomorrow and Wed-needay will be the millinery opening. It will be an unusually rich showing of ex-clusive and moderately-priced headward for women, misses and children, from Paris, London and New York and Chica ago. The ready-to-wear tailored hats with be a ghow in themselves. The inspection, installation of officers, wid extertaing and cuttarties of the streament of the two local com-to supply the hights and the commany will be at York Theatre. The inspection, installation of officers, wid extertaing and cuttarties of the set York Theatre.

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THE GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING of the proprietors of Lots in Fernhill Ceme.ery will be held on MONDAY, the second day of April next, at the Board of Trade rooms, So Prince Willam street, at the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon. WOOL CARPET, 24c. to 40c, yard. WOOL SARPET, 18c., 20c., and 25c. yd. St. John, N. B., March 28th, 1906. STAIR OARPET, 14c. to 60c, yard. STAIR OARPET, 14c. to 60c, yard. each. \$1.20 each.

STAIR CARPET, 14c. to 60c. yard. Stair Oileloth, 9c to 20c. yard. UNION SQUARES, 3x4 yards, \$5.50 JAPANESE MATTING, 12c. to 32c. yard. each.





335 Main Street, North End. A GREAT BARGAIN.

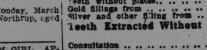
RUBBER DOOR MATS, \$2.25 each.

Successor to SHARP & MCMACNIN.

Three Stores.

**Prices at Our** A Gilt Tea Set, (54 Pieces) Worth \$4.00. On \$2.98 sale now for -- \$2.98

Only 10 Tea Sets in Lot



WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 26 Queen square. 3-26-tf

DEATHS

