

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 82 Prince William street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

H. V. MacKINNON, Manager, Editor.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS: By Carrier \$5.00, By Mail \$3.00, Semi-Weekly, by mail \$1.00, Invariably in advance. Advertising rates on application.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1914.

Pay your Taxes on or before July 15 and save 5 per cent. discount, immediately after the fifteenth of July executions will be issued for all unpaid taxes.

THE TIMES AND MR. GOULD.

It is amusing to note the persistence with which the Times continues to charge the Standard with abusing that newspaper, the Telegraph, and Mr. Carvell. The Standard's contention has been that matters arising from the sessions of the Royal Commission, and incidents in connection therewith, should, at least, be treated with some slight regard for the truth and the "abuse" of which the Times complains has consisted principally of illustrations whereby this newspaper has shown that the Times has not been truthful. If it is abuse to charge a newspaper with deliberate lying, and then to prove the charge beyond the shadow of a doubt, the Standard pleads its determination to continue in the present course just so long as the Times finds it more profitable to lie than to deal with facts and facts only.

The other morning the Telegraph published a story setting forth in much detail how the watchful Mr. Carvell had a sleuth at Debec Junction to serve a subpoena upon Mr. A. R. Gould, president of the St. John and Quebec Railway Company. The Standard, yesterday, stated that this very fact indicated that Mr. Carvell knew when and where to find Mr. Gould and the evidence to show that the latter gentleman had tried to avoid service was far from convincing.

The Times, last evening, in a specially displayed article on its first page, continued its game of misrepresentation and said:

"The Standard" this morning wants to know why it was, if Mr. Carvell did not know the whereabouts of A. R. Gould, that he had a man at Debec Junction to serve a subpoena. The answer is very simple. Mr. Carvell took no chances. He had had a man at Debec Junction and a man at Arctostook Junction with instructions to subpoena Mr. Gould if he should pass through either place. Mr. Gould passed through Debec. The subpoena was there waiting for him.

"The Standard" also endeavors to make it appear that Mr. Gould was delighted to receive service, and to assure the agent of Mr. Carvell that he would gladly appear before the Royal Commission. As a matter of fact this is the second notice of Mr. Gould received that he was wanted before the Royal Commission. When he received the first one, his remarks were very far from being of a character which would indicate joy and a yearning desire to appear before the Royal Commission."

A staff correspondent of the Standard went to Fredericton yesterday and, last evening, had an interview with Mr. Gould. We quote our correspondent's report as follows: "Mr. Gould expressed much surprise and no little amusement at the statements in the opposition press that he was dodging the Royal Commission investigation charges against Premier Fleming. 'Why,' said Mr. Gould, 'the man who served the subpoena on me at Debec Junction rushed into the car and threw the paper on the seat in front of me and then ran out again, and this was after I had told Mr. Carvell I intended being present at the next session of the commission. Mr. Carvell knew I was in Montreal and when he was on his way to Calais to meet Mr. Berry I saw him at McAdam Junction and told him I had every intention of giving evidence. If I had wished to avoid attending I could have gone on into Maine in fifteen minutes.'"

The Standard was in error when it said Mr. Gould announced to Mr. Carvell's representative that he would be on hand. Mr. Gould had no such opportunity, for Mr. Carvell's sleuth "rushed into the car, threw the paper on the seat and ran out again." But the truth puts Mr. Carvell, or the Times, in even a more awkward position than if the Standard's statement was correct, for, instead of telling the agent Mr. Gould told the principal. And Mr. Carvell's grandstand play was not made until he had already had the assurance of the president of the Valley Railway that he would be on hand when wanted.

There we have two statements. Mr. Gould claims he did not attempt to evade service. The Times, for Mr. Carvell, claims that he did. Mr. Gould tells the truth. The Times lies as it has always done. There is nothing further to be said.

WELCOME TO THE MEDICAL MEN.

St. John is pleased to welcome the distinguished guests now within her gates as delegates to the sessions of the Canadian Medical Association. It is worthy of note that the visit to this city of the three hundred or more members of the society is a distinct compliment to Dr. Murray MacLaren,

the president of the organization, and one of its most active members. In no branch of science has greater progress been made during the past few years than in the medical profession. Theories of diseases and their cure which, for years stood the test of time, have, through the medical research, been proven, if not incorrect, yet not quite accurate. The men now in this city are among the leaders in their profession all over Canada and the result of their gathering together, and consequent interchange of advanced ideas will doubtless prove of much value.

To St. John the gathering is of importance because it affords to men who, otherwise, might not visit us, an opportunity to see what we have in this city by the sea. They will drink in the energizing sea breeze, while observing that St. John while smaller than some, is at least as busy and as prosperous as any city in Canada. They will rejoice in the absence of the overpowering July heat of other centres and will learn that we possess the summer climate par excellence. And if they do get a taste of St. John fog it will only serve to remind them of the proximity of the ocean, an important factor in producing the ideal summer climate which they have already learned to appreciate.

It is to be hoped that their visit will be pleasant and that when they depart for their homes it will be with the desire to return on occasions when they can give more attention and time to the advantages which at present they can but glimpse. The members of the Canadian Medical Association are very welcome visitors.

MR. HAZEN AND ST. JOHN.

The decision of the Dominion Department of Public Works to call for tenders for the construction of a breakwater from Negro Town Point to Partridge Island is another illustration of Hon. J. D. Hazen's interest in St. John, says the Fredericton Gleaner. The construction of the breakwater will immensely improve the shipping facilities at that port, and will place it in a position that will enable a very largely increased traffic to be satisfactorily handled. With this, and the preparations which are under way providing adequate terminal facilities for Grand Trunk Pacific traffic and the extension of the harbor works, Mr. Hazen has demonstrated his ability to do something more than make promises to the people whose interests he has so much at heart.

"But although Mr. Hazen has done more for St. John than any other Minister that ever represented it in the Dominion Parliament, one of his most notable achievements is unquestionably the obtaining of the \$3,000,000 to construct the bridges on the Valley Railway, and thus not only render the completion of that road an early possibility, but what is of even more importance to St. John, providing a means of access to that city for the Grand Trunk Pacific. By this means the iniquitous deal by which the Laurier government defrauded St. John of its share of transcontinental traffic will be largely overcome, and with the completion of the railway and the provision of terminals at St. John, the advantages which will accrue to that city from the increased traffic can be readily appreciated.

"It is to Mr. Hazen's statesmanship, it will be remembered, that the province owes the construction of the Valley Railway at all; he had a faith in the future of the road that his political opponents lacked; and but for this faith there would be no possibility of St. John benefiting from the Grand Trunk traffic. Not only all professed interest in the city's future, the St. John organ of the Liberal party is energetically backing up Mr. Carvell in his efforts to belittle and discredit the road in every detail; the road which, from Fredericton to St. John, is being built to Transcontinental standard, in order to accommodate Grand Trunk traffic and take it to St. John. Mr. Carvell has even carried his animosity to the Valley Railway so far as to send his own railway engineer over the road in an effort to manufacture some evidence derogatory to it; but the results of that engineer's investigations are said to have confirmed Mr. Carvell's worst fears, as to the substantial nature of the road, and he will not attempt to bring them in evidence.

"Mr. Hazen is bringing up and developing this province, and Mr. Carvell is vainly endeavoring to minimize the usefulness of his handwork. It does not need the wisdom of a Solomon to decide whose course the people most appreciate."

DIRT AND DISEASE.

Whether the contention of Dr. H. W. Hill, to the effect that the old theories that dirt is a breeder of disease and cleanliness is next to godliness are all wrong will be supported by his fellows in the Canadian Medical Association,

he will, at any rate, have the satisfaction of knowing that he has won the regard of the thousands of growing boys to whom the constant injunctions as to a state of cleanliness, thought by the boys to be entirely unnecessary, have become almost a bug-bear.

There is hardly a man today who does not carry in his memory cells, side by side with the old oaken bucket, the little red school house, mother's slipper and other fond recollections of childhood, a remembrance of times when he was sent to wash his face while the other lads were waiting outside for the game of baseball or the visit to the fishing pool.

Much has been said and written regarding the virtue of cleanliness. That it has been ranked as second only to godliness, possibly, has contributed to give it an importance which, up to this time, few have ventured to challenge. Whatever may be said by medical men regarding the value of Dr. Hill's claims they possess much of interest and are buttressed by arguments which, to the layman at least, appear convincing. The growing boys of today are readers and it would not be at all surprising to find the future railway magnate, or physician, or leader of public thought, packing a report of Dr. Hill's address and using it upon insistent parents who may still be inclined to cling to the older theories.

Diary of Events

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

Sir Charles Tupper resigned the premiership of the dominion eighteen years ago today. Early in 1886 Sir Charles gave up the high commission-ership to accept a portfolio in the ministry of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and assumed the leadership in the House of Commons. An election was close at hand, the Conservatives were disorganized by long continued friction and disarray, and the Liberals represented the popular side of the Manitoba school question, then the foremost issue. In April Sir Mackenzie Bowell retired and Sir Charles, as premier, faced the coming storm. The Tupper government, from necessity rather than choice, appealed to the country; upon the Manitoba school issue, and in the June elections it was swept from power by a veritable avalanche of ballots. Personally Sir Charles held the confidence and respect of all Canadians, regardless of party, and it was more in sorrow than in anger that the votes handed down a dismissal from office. With the eloquent Wilfrid Laurier at the head of the opposition, and with so popular an ally as Sir Charles, Laurier and Wilfrid Laurier organized a new government. With the dissolution of 1896, seven parliaments had run their course since Confederation, with seven successive ministries, though with but three changes of government. The Laurier government was destined to continue in power until 1911. Sir Charles resigned his seat in the House of Commons in 1901, when Mr. Borden assumed the responsibilities of that position.

FIRST THINGS YALE

The first benefactor of what is now Yale University was Elihu Yale, who was born in Boston in 1648 and who died in London 193 years ago today, July 8, 1721. Yale was buried at Wrexham, a little town in North Wales, and his grave is a place of pious pilgrimage for all "sons of old Eli" who visit England. Yale made a fortune in the East Indies as a trader, and when he returned to America he gave to the Collegiate School at Saybrook, Conn., books and money valued at \$4,000. Hence Yale celebrated two years ago the 200th anniversary of the removal of the school to that city. In 1715 it was decided to change the name of the institution to Yale College, in honor of the philanthropist. The name Yale College applied at first only to the new building in New Haven, and it was not formally given to the institution until the charter of 1745. In 1887 the use of the title Yale University was authorized. Yale's gift, small as it seems today, was considered magnificent when it was given. Few other men in history have bought immortality at so low a price as did Elihu Yale.

THE PASSING DAY.

Most favored birthday. Were you born on the eighth of July? As you count yourself fortunate, for astrologers assert that it is the most favorable birthday of the year. As proof, the star-gazers can point to the fact that John D. Rockefeller will pass the three-quarter century mark today. The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the great English statesman, who died last week, was born on the eighth of July in 1836.

Two distinguished near-octogenarians were born on the eighth of July in 1838—Count Zeppelin, the German airship inventor, and Gov. James Bennett McCreary, the Kentucky statesman.

Shrewd business sense, searching minds, domesticity, industry and thrift are the virtues of those born under the sign Cancer, according to the astrologers. Love of money for money's sake is the principal vice of "Cancer people," according to these same "authorities."

So far as the world's richest man is concerned, this description seems fairly accurate, but it does not apply to the others. Neither Zeppelin, Chamberlain nor McCreary have been money-grubbers.

The late Joseph Chamberlain announced last January his intention of retiring from the House of Commons, of which he had been a member since 1876. With the exception of Gladstone, Mr. Chamberlain was considered England's ablest statesman. He resigned on Gladstone's government because of his objections to home rule for Ireland. He was secretary of state for colonies during the South African war. His third wife was a daughter of Judge W. C. Endicott, of Massachusetts, who was secretary of war in

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

I was wawking alawg today and I saw a horse laying down in the street, being a huckstir wawgin standng alawgside of it and the huckstir settng awn the seet ceting a sandwich, and the horse jest laying there as if it was ded or sumthin, and wile I was looking at it a thin lady with a red hat cam up, saying, Ware is the ownir of this horse.

Yures troole, lady, sed the huckstir. Meening he was, and the lady sed, Well I shood think youd be ashamed to confess it, the ideoer of a big strawng man like you settng up there eatng wile yure poor horse lies there sufferng awn the hot street without even making a move to help him. Im a member of the Sissiety for the pervenahin of Croolity to Animils and Ill have you undrestand that such things are not going to be permitted wile Ive got strength enuff to object.

O, that's awl rite, lady, sed the huckstir, being a fat huckstir with 2 teeth out.

No its not awl rite, and Ill sho you that its not awl rite, sed the lady, you get that horse up immedieoty or Ill call an orfiser and have you arrested.

But lady, I tell you the horse aint sufferng, sed the huckstir, the horse is awl rite, the horses—

Nevir mind tryng to ipolostize, sed the lady, Ill give you exactly 10 sekonds to get down and help this poor abused animl, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

O, awl rite if you insist sed the huckstir. And he got down bringng a big alarm clock with him, and wat did he do but hold the alarm clock rite neckst to the horses eer and make it go awl loud as anythng, and the horse kwick opened its eyes and stood up awl by himself, being a brown horse exsept ware it was wite.

Thats rite Joe, sed the huckstir, you havent had yure full huff hours nap, have you, but wat can you do with wimin in red hats kamng around bawling.

Well of awl things sed the lady, you mite at least have a bed for him. And she wawked away, and I sed to the huckstir, Dux the horse do that evry day.

Yep, evry day aftir lunch, sed the huckstir, Joes getting a little old, Joe is. And he put the harness and things awn the horse and drove away, me standng there watchng him do it.

Cleveland's first administration. Count Zeppelin, the "grand old man of the air," brought out his first airship, which served as the prototype for many subsequent dirigibles. In 1900, he was the first to establish regular passenger travel in the air. Disaster struck the Zeppelin airships in 1906. Zeppelin's early airships were greeted with jeers, but when in 1906 he flew across Europe he sent a chill of fear to the hearts of European monarchs. Early rising and the consumption of large quantities of milk enabled James B. McCreary, ex-Congressman and ex-senator, to win out after a strenuous campaign in the last election for governor in Kentucky. Gov. McCreary was born July 8, 1838, in Madison county, Ky., fought in the Confederate army,

was elected governor of the Blue Grass State the first time in 1875, and spent eighteen years in Washington as representative and senator. Richard N. Y., claims the honor of being the birthplace of John D. Rockefeller. Beginning his career as a clerk in Cleveland, at a salary of \$12.50 per month, at nineteen he borrowed \$2,000 and started in the commodity business, later turning to oil.

It is to be hoped that their visit will be pleasant and that when they depart for their homes it will be with the desire to return on occasions when they can give more attention and time to the advantages which at present they can but glimpse. The members of the Canadian Medical Association are very welcome visitors.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as a certain cure you see a box at dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

WHITE FOOTWEAR For The WARM WEATHER

Ladies' White Canvas Pumps, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3. Ladies' White Mercerized, Turn Sole Ties with covered heels or leather heels, \$2.00. Ladies' White Mercerized Turn Sole Button Oxfords, \$2.75. Misses' White Canvas Button Boots, reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00. Children's reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.75. Open all day Saturday until 11 p. m.

The Profit On Diamonds.

Diamond prices constantly advancing, and diamond production is increasing. It is natural when one knows only these facts to conclude that the profit on a diamond dealer also increases. But the cost of diamond mining steadily increases, while the waste and expense in cutting, and the cost of marketing the stones do not decrease. As a matter of fact the dealer does not make an unusual profit, or as large a one as formerly from each sale—but he does sell more diamonds because more people want diamonds.

And why not? For you can buy at Sharpe's a genuine, perfectly cut diamond for as little as \$10—beautiful Diamond Rings for \$25 to \$250—exclusive Combination Diamond Rings for \$12 to \$30.

Come and see them.

L. L. Sharpe & Son, JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS 21 King street, St. John, N. B.

Francis & Vaughan 19 King Street

NOW IS THE TIME TO Plan For The Summer

We will not give a summer vacation this year as a number of students from long distances would be inconvenienced thereby. Then our summers are so deliciously cool that St. John is a harbor of refuge during the hot season and study is just as pleasant as at any other time. Students can therefore enter at any time.

Send for Catalogue S. Kerr, Principal

Boston Safety Fountain Pen

CANNOT LEAK THE PEN WITH THE Comb Feed

For Sale By Barnes & Company Ltd. 84 Prince William St.

J. E. WILSON, LTD. MANUFACTURERS OF Cast Iron and Sheet Metal Work of Every Description

Copper, Cast Iron and Galvanized Iron Work for Buildings a specialty.

17-19 Sydney Street. Phone M 356

D. K. McLAREN, LIMITED

Manufacturers of Genuine English Oak Tanned Leather Belting, Balata Belting

Lace Leather and Belt Fastenings of Every Description Complete Stock at 64 Prince Wm. St. Phone 1121. St. John, N. B.

Designing, Engraving and Printing

With a Modern Plant and Careful Workmen We Are Enabled to Give You Good Work.

C. H. FLEWELLING 85 1-2 Prince William Street

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations, and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A.

Westminster Chime Clocks.

Just opened up another new lot of these choice clocks in Chaste designs never before shown. Also some "GLOW WORM" watches, and Watch Bracelets. The latest useful novelty. You can tell the time by them in the DARK as easily as in the daylight. Very useful for Travellers or for Nurses. Also "Glow Worm" Alarm Watches, in folding leather cases—and "Glow Worm" Alarm Clocks. Come and see them.

FERGUSON & PAGE 41 KING STREET

Diamond Importers and Jewelers.

Keep Your Grass Nice

Nothing tends to beautify and add freshness to a house as a well kept lawn. We can supply you with everything to keep your lawn looking well and you will find our prices right.

LAWN MOWERS—The Latest and Best Models. LAWN TOOLS—Of all Descriptions. GARDEN HOSE—The Kind that Lasts. LAWN SPRINKLERS—The Best Kinds.

T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD., 13 KING ST.

Boston Safety Fountain Pen

CANNOT LEAK THE PEN WITH THE Comb Feed

For Sale By Barnes & Company Ltd. 84 Prince William St.

J. E. WILSON, LTD. MANUFACTURERS OF Cast Iron and Sheet Metal Work of Every Description

Copper, Cast Iron and Galvanized Iron Work for Buildings a specialty.

17-19 Sydney Street. Phone M 356

D. K. McLAREN, LIMITED

Manufacturers of Genuine English Oak Tanned Leather Belting, Balata Belting

Lace Leather and Belt Fastenings of Every Description Complete Stock at 64 Prince Wm. St. Phone 1121. St. John, N. B.

Waterbury & Rising, Limited Children's White Canvas Boots

MACAULAY BROS. & CO., Our Stores Open 8 a.m. Close 6

Our Big Reduction Sale of Extra Values

Our stocks of Dress Skirts, large number of new styles in

All-Wool Sery

and as these were purchased at their equal big reductions.

Ladies' Plain pleated frock buttons, made in navy and waist. An iding with skirt each.

\$2.95 EACH

Ladies' and Misses' lustrous panatons, excepting ones, 22 to 24 blac. k Special

\$3.95 EACH

Superfine quality go Skirts, in new flare floor, made in navy and waist. An iding with skirt each.

\$7.75 EACH

MACAULAY

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince William

F J Price, Boston; Dr. Dorman a wife, Winnipeg; Dr. McColm a wife, London, Ont.; James Moore, D. Listowel, Ont.; J A Lawson, Chattertown, P. E. I.; H G Hetherington Canning, N. S.; G O L Campbell, Caning, N. S.; Dr. and Mrs. Fulton, Toronto, N. S.; Dr. F Gordon Campbell, Montreal; Dr. and Mrs. Ready, Montreal; Dr. F G Finley, Montreal; I George Hall, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. S R Walker, Tilton, N. H.; G Nuttall and wife, Jersey City; Dr. A H Procott, Woodstock; D L Ling, Boston, Mass.; Dr. A Y Armstrong, Chipmunk, N. B.

Dufferin,

F L Doyle, Moncton; A R McKee, St. Stephen; J D Coffin, M Plaster Rock; R M Earle, M D, Pert H N Grant, Canaberry; Chas E Huttis and wife, St. Stephens; Mast Stanley Huttis, Miss Dorothy Huttis, Miss Florence Huttis, do; Abe McIerte, Berlin; P A Robinson and wife, Boston, Mass; G S Reed, Chester, P Fred M Reed, New York; J Ross D, Halifax; A Campbell Griddie, Montreal; Chas J McDonald, Toronto; Dr and Mrs McDougal, Halifax; D Milner, Calais, Me; George M Campbell, Halifax; H C Bailey, Montreal; D A McPhedren, Toronto; Dr J Page, Quebec; B E Dakin, Montreal; Chas S Perkin, Boston; Elizabeth Johnson, do; Elizabeth Warner, do; A G Hamilton, Toronto; Mrs Edwa Trenburby, Boston; Miss Lena Sharpe, do; Misses McCarthy, Dorchester, Mass; T S Peters, Gagetown; C Zaken, Montreal; John Bowers, Merton; M A B Smith, Dartmouth; Madge McKay, Jordan Falls; D M Kay and wife, Wallace; R D Benoit, do; J B Emerson, Tonington, Con

NO ALUM

ALL ALUMINUM IS PURE WHITE. LIGHTS THE PUREST, LIGHTEST, MOST DURABLE, MOST ECONOMICAL.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM