

The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 25, 1908

The St. John Evening Times is published at 27 and 29 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd. A company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

THE EVENING TIMES,
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.
New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.
These newspapers advocate British connection.
Honesty in public life.
Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.
No graft!
No deals!
"The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwined, The Maple Leaf forever."

THE DEFECTIVES

The Times has received a circular from the secretary of the Canadian Conference of Charities and Corrections, from which the following extract is quoted:—

"The Ninth Annual Conference of Charities and Corrections will take place in the Hall of the Education Department, St. James Square, Toronto, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 21st and 22nd, 1908. A new era has dawned in the work of caring for the victims of bodily and mental disease, for delinquents and criminals, for the feeble minded, the mentally defective, and neglected and dependent children. The scientific study of these and all other social questions has once more proved that prevention is better than cure, and the most advanced methods are now applied to problems that a few years ago were by common consent ignored. Above all, the interests of our Charitable Institutions, Prisons, Reformatories, Houses of Refuge, and every other similar organization demand frequent opportunities for help, encouragement and inspiration that only personal contact and sympathy can give. There never has been a more favorable time than the present for the summoning of such a conference as we now have the honor to invite you to attend."

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE

While New Brunswick lags behind, other communities are making vigorous efforts to stop the ravages of tuberculosis. Thus an exchange says of what is being done in Newfoundland:—
"Newfoundland is taking active steps to fight the white plague. Five hundred school teachers from all over the island were recently gathered at St. John's to receive instructions from experts as to the nature of the disease and the best methods of dealing with it. Hon. John Harvey, president of the Association for the Prevention of Consumption, delivered an address to these teachers full of suggestive figures. The death rate in Newfoundland from consumption, he said, rose from 654 in 1901 to 993 in 1906. In 1907 it fell to 801. Besides this he estimated that the country was losing the work of 2,000 persons every day, a loss of \$450,000, which added to the cost of nursing and support, made a total loss of \$600,000 per year. The emphasized the absolute necessity of checking the increase of this disease, which had been making rapid progress in the last seven years. Newfoundland has the good wishes of all the people of Canada that this campaign may have successful results. No country should rest until this disease becomes as extinct as the black plague of the middle ages."

LORD MILNER

An effort is being made to get Lord Milner to come to St. John and address the Canadian Club. In appreciation of his lordship's services to the empire the Ottawa Journal says:—
"The people of Canada will unite in bidding Lord Milner a most sincere welcome to the Dominion. Lord Milner is one

of the great Imperialists. His eight years in South Africa, from 1897 to 1905, when he served as high commissioner, as governor of Cape Colony and subsequently as governor of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony, saw the passage of all South Africa under the British flag. His policy forswore in a single and undivided authority the only hope for the peace and progress of South Africa. His labor was that that authority should be British, and British it is, with the two Boer provinces apparently fitting into the scheme nicely and contentedly. Lord Milner has naturally found a position in the forefront of the movement for a more intimate association of the parts of the empire. He comes to us, however, on no propagandist mission, but merely that he may see us for himself. We will all wish that he may enjoy his visit, and that it may be profitable not only to him but to ourselves."

Of the situation in Turkey the Washington Post says: "In one month the Sultan must abdicate, say the Young Turks. Peacefully, if he will; by force, if he won't. In the period of reconstruction of a government a month is hardly more than a long day. While nothing can be accomplished in that time by the liberalists, a great deal to check them may be done by the Sultan. But even if he fails, who will take his place? A new sultan, a president, a king or a council appointed by the powers? The Young Turks are not all unselfish patriots. Which of them will have himself made Sultan or dictator of the lives and destinies of his compatriots? There will be a mad scramble for the throne, and cliques ready to cut each other's throat as numerous as the dogs in the streets of Constantinople. The situation of Turkey has long been thought to be precarious; its really grave moment is just beginning. And it is not the crimes of the Sultan that menace it most desperately. It is that bloody weapon called liberty, which is sometimes a two-edged sword, hewing down innocent and guilty alike."

Taking the ground that forestry is a state duty the Boston Herald says: "Minnesota is not content to wait until the opposition of Uncle Joe can be overcome and federal provision for forest reservation be made, but is planning for independent action. State Forestry Commissioner Andrews proposes an annual tax of three-tenths of a mill to be expended in the purchase of land by the state, to be reforested. The field of state opportunity in forestry is by no means limited. The leasing system which is widely used in Europe makes the state a less permanent factor in the timber business and disposes of some objections to state ownership. Co-operation between the state and private owners such as is practiced in Massachusetts is practical and profitable. And the authorization of a special forestland tax will give encouragement to private development. Whatever concessions may be gained from Congress, reforestation and preservation of the forests is a state duty."

Addressing the Louisiana state university, Henry Van Dyke gave this as the test of education: "The power to perform some particular task, large or small intelligently, thoroughly and completely. The wisdom to feel the relation of a particular task to the whole work and progress of the world. The willingness to do more than the strict letter of the contract requires, because you love and honor your work. The spirit of brotherhood which will enable you to live and work in democratic friendship with your fellowmen."

October 1st, is liquor license day in New York. Accordingly the excise department of the big metropolis is preparing to receive no less than 600 licenses at \$1200 each. Owing to recent dulness in the liquor refreshment business, says an exchange, there is more or less doubt as to whether the full number will be renewed. However, there will probably be enough to go around at frequent intervals.

ARM GREW TO CHILD'S SIDE

A Horrible Case of a Parent's Criminal Neglect—He Treated Child's Wounds With Axle Grease With Fearful Result.

Vergiville, Alta, Sept. 25.—A case of criminal neglect of a child is reported from Raith. The little one was badly burned on June 20. Dr. Field visited the home, but the father refused to allow him to administer treatment although he offered to do it practically free of charge. Home remedies, consisting of liberal doses of axle grease were applied to the burned portion, which was on side and arm. The arm grew fast to the side and the child was apparently maimed for life. Dr. Field last week had the child brought to the hospital where an operation was performed to separate the arm from the side and make it possible for the child to have the use of its arm. The operation was successfully carried out. The father was arrested for criminal neglect and will probably have to undergo punishment.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1908.

There's a Snap About Our New Fall Clothing

Seldom found in the ready-to-wear garments. For instance, we have Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 that we guarantee to fit and retain shape, as well as any tailor made garments at a third greater cost. We have selected the cloth and have had them made to our special order. We want you to inspect them.

New Fall Suits \$5.00 to \$20.00
Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats \$5.85 to 20
Also Underwear, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Etc.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing & Tailoring,
199 to 207 Union St.

THE GRIDIRON

Demands Strength and Muscle of the Men who play the Game.
The Men require strength and stability in the Shoes they wear.
Our Football Boots have strength and stability
They are made of heavy Kangaroo Leather, Reinforced Sides, Padded Tongues, and Goodyear Welt Sewn Soles, which are heavy enough to carry Cleats.

Price \$3.50.

These Boots will help you to win the game.

McRobbie 94 KING STREET

HEAT
And Lots Of It
That's what you get when an Enterprise Hot Blast is used. Burns the gas which arises from the top of the fuel, which greatly increases the heating power of the stove. One scuttle of coal will hold fire 36 hours, hence this stove is very economical on fuel.
Two sizes \$14.50 and \$16.00
Emerson & Fisher, Ltd.
25 Germain Street. The Stove People

Herring - Hall - Marvin
Safes and Vaults
Largest Builders of Burglar and Fire Proof Safes
Canadian Agents
The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd.
58 Water Street

HENNERY EGGS
Shipped from our own henneries in Sussex (dally). Put up in boxes holding 1 dozen.
THE WHITE DAIRY, 38 Sydney St.

Bargain Sale of
Wall Papers Prices for a few days lower than ever. Just opened complete line of all kinds of LAMPS. Come and look over our stock.
Prices will interest you at
WATSON & COMPANY
Corner Charlotte and Union Streets

We've More of that Clean Hand Maker
GILMOUR'S HAND CLEANER
For Men and Women who delight in clean hands. Removes paint or stain, makes the hands white and soft.
10 cents Single Can or 3 for 25 cents
"Reliable" ROBB, The Prescription Druggist,
137 Charlotte Street

We Sell the Celebrated P. C. Corsets—
Best Fitting and Up to Date Popular Prices, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 per pair.
A. B. WETMORE'S Tape Girdles 59 Garden Street.

NEW JEWELRY
For
Spring and Summer Wear
Hat Pins, Bracelets, Chains, Fobs, Etc.
Ferguson & Page
Jewelers and Diamond Dealers 41 King Street

THE POLITICAL PICNIC

(Toronto News.)
(With no apology to Byron, who is dead and does not need it.)
Oh, then and there was hurrying to and fro
And gathering crowds and bands of double brass,
And fiddles, which, but an hour ago,
Rested within a wardrobe behind glass.
And there were children sprawling on the grass,
Or climbing on the stand with eager eyes,
Or playing on the outskirts of the mass.
And there were youthful lovers full of sighs,
Looking so soulfully into their ladies' eyes.
And there were patriots rushing here and there,
And flags which fluttered in the autumn breeze,
Ice water in a pitcher white and fair,
So, if the speaker should begin to wheeze,
Or cough, or generate a monster sneeze,
His tender tonics he could irrigate,
Dispensing thus the elegance and ease.
There was a chairman, too, we grieve to state,
Whose oratory at the best was second rate.
And then the "honored leader" slowly rose,
And, for a space, gazed out upon the hills,
As if he saw after his latest loss,
Up-drawn in fierce array, (he saw the hills)
Announcing him. They, the hills, were full of thrills.
He looked upon the eager listening throng,
Then bade farewell to doubt and such-like things.
And told with accents confident and strong,
How all his deeds were right, those of his foreman wrong.
And in the press next day, his clerical call
Was doubtless made, to that all-remembered hall.
One paper said he had no crowd at all.
One said that they came from far and near,
Hill twenty thousand raised a madman's cheer.
One praised his leader's splendid argument.
The other said: "Too bad," and dropped a tear.
Because his logic to the dogs "had went."
Ah, there is fun in politics. That's very clear.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

80 SAD.
Miss Sweet—Don't you think the opening lines of Tennyson's little poem, "Break, break, break," are plaintive and sad?
Stock Broker—Yes, I think "Break, broke, broke" is a good deal sadder.
A SUCCESSFUL BORROWER.
The Boss—And you claimed to be a first-class bookkeeper.
The Clerk—Well, I'd always made good on those I'd borrowed—Kansas City Times.
IN POLITIC SOCIETY.
Patience—That Miss Bellow is going to sing.
Patience—Oh, is she? What shall we talk about?
OF COURSE SHE KNEW.
"Mills," said the young man as he slipped the engagement ring on his finger, "have you told your mother about this?"
"Oh, you knowest," exclaimed Miss Mills. "Why, Clarence, mamma knew it six months before you did."—Chicago Tribune.
MAKING HAY.
Nan—That's a beautiful solitary Dick gave you. I wonder if you know what a scold young man he is!
Patience—I do; that's why I made him give me such an expensive one.—Chicago Tribune.
FUNNY, ISN'T IT?
This life is full of funny things.
We count them by the score.
Patience—Yes, I do; that's why I made him give me such an expensive one.—Chicago Tribune.
WILLIAM KNEW IT ALL.
At a reception held at a great hall in England some years ago, Mr. Gladstone was honored guest. During the evening it happened that one of the ladies in the gallery directly above the place in the parquet where Mrs. Gladstone sat, was conversing with some ladies. In the course of their conversation one of the ladies asked the other not to settle satisfactorily. Finally one said: "Well, there is one above who has done things, and some day he will make all things plain to us." replied Mrs. Gladstone. "William will be down in a minute and he will tell us all about it."

THE INGLENOOK PHILOSOPHER OF KENNEBECAS BAY

Among the people that I knew in my early childhood there are few, outside of my own family, of whom I have so distinct a recollection as of Ebenezer Wallace. Yet he was one of the quietest and most unobtrusive of men; he eschewed political and religious discussions, he never indulged in scandal and never tolerated scandal mongers; he had no business of his own and never interfered with the business of others.
How did I, a child of six or seven years, become acquainted with such a man?
I often listened while my father read in the village newspaper some exceedingly well written (as I thought) stories and essays, signed "E. W." They were evidently written by an old man whose life had been spent in thinking rather than in doing; by one who kept aloof as much as possible from the cares and perplexities of the world. One night after reading one of these articles my father laid down the newspaper with the remark: "E. W. is certainly Ebenezer Wallace!"
I was so much interested in Ebenezer Wallace that my father, without much persuasion promised to point him out to me the next time we went to town, and he did.
Ebenezer Wallace was tall and slim and straight as his walking stick; his features showed no more guile than those of an infant; his nose and chin seemed very affectionate and his hair and side whiskers were as white as snow. His spectacles were gold rimmed (uncommon in those days) and the head of his cane was a round ivory ball.
Ebenezer Wallace wore a symmetrical and highly polished boot, grey "casimers" trousers that did not bag at the knees, a flowered velvet waistcoat with gilt buttons, and a bell covered beaver hat.
In the village store we met Ebenezer Wallace, and my father introduced me to him (an unlocked for honor) as an admirer of E. W.
He took me on his knee and ran his fingers through my hair. Said he, "I am proud to be thought well of by one so young and guileless—prouder than I would be of the praise of the governor himself, for children like you are honest, while grown people—well, you will learn all about that soon enough for yourself."
Later, he took me to the bookstore and bought for me a copy of Aesop's Fables. At parting he always told me to hunt him up when I came to town and told me many things which I then thought to be foolish, but have since learned that they were solemn truths. Ebenezer Wallace was an estray, as he said, without relatives or ties of any kind. He came into town, as I was told, a stranger, in 1805. He engaged rooms with one of the most respectable families in the place, and there I sometimes visited him. All men and women were gentlemen or ladies in his presence. The boys took off their hats as he passed, the little girls curtsied and shyly offered him flowers, which he accepted with a smile. I am told that on the monument of the family with whom he lived, below the names of the other members of the household, the following inscription is still legible:

EBENEZER WALLACE.
Whitehead Kings Co., Sept. 22.

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE

We have the best painless method in Canada. To demonstrate the above we will until further notice extract teeth free every Monday.



Full Set of Teeth, \$4.00
Better than any \$5.00 set elsewhere

The King Dental Parlors
Corner Charlotte and South Market sts.
DR. EDSON M. WILSON. Prop

We have just opened our
New Restaurant
at 86 Germain Street,
opposite Church Street
New Chef, New Waitresses and
best of satisfaction. Open day
and night. Give us a try.
SCAMMELL'S
Phone 1113

Liberal Ward Meetings

The Liberal electors will meet each evening during the campaign for ward work, viz:

- QUEENS DUKES SYDNEY - Berryman's Hall
- KINGS - No. 11 Germain Street
- PRINCE - Sutherland Buildings, Union Street, Third Floor
- WELLINGTON - Leclachur's Hall, Brussels Street
- VICTORIA - Hannah Factory, City Road
- DUFFERIN - Hall 640 Main St, over R. J. Adams & Co.
- LORNE, LANDSDOWNE and STANLEY - New Temple of Honor, Main Street
- GUYS - Oddfellows' Hall
- BROOKS - No. 18 St. John Street, West

JOHN KEEFFE, Chairman of Executive.

Rothsay Collegiate School
Rothsay, N. B.
HEADMASTER, REV. W. R. HIBBARD, M. A.
(Late Senior Mathematical Master at Trinity College, School Port Hope.)
Well known boarding school for boys. Preparation for the Universities, R. M. Co. or for business.
Manual Training New Gymnasium ready for use in September.
Five resident masters for average attendance of 70 pupils. Situation unequalled.
The school is managed on what is known as the Home System, i.e., the boarding houses are quite separate from the main building, and each is in charge of two masters.
Next term begins September 10th.
For illustrated calendar and other information, apply to the Head Master.

One Dollar A YEAR
The
Evening Times
Three hundred and twelve issues DELIVERED BY MAIL to subscribers outside of St. John, Fairville and Milford
One Dollar
DON'T BE WITHOUT ST. JOHN'S ENTERPRISING EVENING PAPER
Write your name and post office address below and mail this ad. together with a ONE DOLLAR BILL and THE TIMES will be started at once
Name _____
Address _____
WRITE PLAINLY SEND NOW
The Evening Times
ST. JOHN, N. B.