

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1907.

## MINK TIES AND STOLE.

No doubt this is the nicest of the prevailing furs.  
If you will inspect our stock we can suit you both in style and price.  
No Fancy Profits here.

Prices, \$25.00 up.

Muffs to match, \$20.00 up.

**F. S. THOMAS,** Dufferin Block,  
541 Main Street, N. E.  
Close at 7 o'clock tonight.

## THORNE BROTHERS.

Something for Santa Claus to Keep in Mind

Ladies' Fur Lined Coats and Fur Jackets, Stoles, Throws,  
Muffs, Gauntlets, also Men's Fur Caps, Gauntlets,  
Fur Collars, Fur Coats; Children's Furs and Robes finished  
from the most fashionable furs, and in our usual reliable  
qualities, at the usual Holiday Discounts.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS.  
**THORNE BROS.** Hatters and Furriers,  
93 KING ST.

1 Nickel Showcase, round  
front, 5 ft. long, com-  
plete, with fancy stand.  
2 Large Self Feeder Stoves,  
full Nickel trimmed, in  
excellent order.

FOR SALE BY

**W. J. NAGLE & SON** **R. W. W. FRINK,**  
149-148 Charlotte Street, Corner Duke. Manager, Branch St. John, N. B.

## We Wish One and All

of our many customers,  
and the public generally,  
a prosperous and . . .

Happy New Year.

## C. MAGNUSSON & CO.

THE CASH CLOTHING STORE,

73 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.

**HIRAM WEBB, Electrical Contractor,**  
4 CHURCH STREET. ROOM 5. ORDERS TAKEN AT  
**J. H. NOBLE'S, 25 King Square.** Phone 39.

## GILBERT LANE DYE WORKS.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned and done up EQUAL TO NEW.  
Carpet cleaned and beaten. Dyeing and scouring.

**YOUR AD. HERE**  
Would be read by thousands  
every evening

**BULBS FOR HOUSE  
AND GARDEN**  
**P. E. CAMPBELL,** Seedsman and Grower,  
Store 47 Germain St. Tel. 411  
Greenhouses 24 Rothesay.

## THE START

In life is the first dollar saved.  
Have YOU made YOUR Start?

If not deposit ONE DOLLAR in the SAVINGS  
DEPARTMENT of the UNION BANK OF  
HALIFAX, at once.

### DEPOSITS

Bear interest at three per cent., which interest is  
added to your account twice a year.

Therefore your account is growing continually

## Times Classified Ads Pay

Another Special **RINGWOOD GLOVES**  
Lot of - - - FINE MAKERS. LOW PRICES

Let Us Fit You with a Pair.

**E. W. PATTERSON, - - 29 City Road.**

## MAN WHO EXTENDED A RAILWAY THROUGH AND UNDER NEW YORK

The Late Alexander J. Cassatt a Creative Genius  
as Well as a Great Railroad President, and a  
Man of the Highest Business Integrity---He  
Was Eminently a Man of Action---Remarkable  
Career.

A. J. Cassatt, late president of the  
Pennsylvania Railroad, was insured in the  
Equitable Life for \$100,000. The policy  
was a fifteen-year ordinary life and was  
taken out in 1899, the year Mr. Cas-  
satt became president of the Pennsylv-  
ania. Eight premiums, amounting to  
in all \$50,000, were paid on the policy by  
Mr. Cassatt.

(New York World)

Two incidents in his railroad career  
show graphically the type of man Mr.  
Cassatt was and give insight into some of  
the reasons of his great success.

In 1872 the Pennsylvania and the Bal-  
timore & Ohio were the bitterest rivals  
in the railroad world. The president of  
the Baltimore & Ohio, Robert Garrett,  
thought he had secured control of the Pen-  
sylvania. Eight premiums, amounting to  
in all \$50,000, were paid on the policy by  
Mr. Cassatt.

Call a meeting of the directors in New  
York tonight," suggested Cassatt, with  
hardly a moment of thought. "Perhaps  
he hasn't as many of the shares as he  
thinks he has."

LARGEST CHECK EVER DRAWN  
At the directors' meeting that night  
Cassatt pointed out a huge block of Wil-  
mington stock that had been overlooked  
by the B. & O. schemers, with all their  
astuteness. At his suggestion the shares  
were purchased that night with a check  
for \$14,949,000.25—the largest ever drawn.  
He lived to see the Pennsylvania surpass  
the hated B. & O. in mileage, volume of  
business and profit, and eventually so  
manipulated the financial wires that the  
old rival was absorbed by the Pennsylv-  
ania.

The other incident shows the close hold  
which President Cassatt had on every de-  
tail of the vast system. Through weather  
conditions and a series of accidents nearly  
50,000 freight cars were tangled up in a  
snarl in and around Pittsburgh. The yard  
was so congested that through passenger  
traffic was interfered with. The transpor-  
tation facilities of half the United States  
were threatened, but still the cars piled  
up. Yardmasters and superintendents  
threw up their hands.

A MAN OF DEEDS.

Mr. Cassatt packed a grip and boarded  
a train for Pittsburgh. He went right down  
into the congested yards and in twenty-  
four hours 40,000 of the cars were moving  
away from Pittsburgh. The snarl was un-  
tangled and even the man who did it had  
not even written a collar.

New York will always have a reason for  
remembering Mr. Cassatt. He is almost  
entirely responsible for the vast terminal  
improvements now under construc-  
tion here. The tunnels under the  
Hudson and across to Long Island  
where his idea and his skill managed the  
finances to the extent of \$100,000,000, the  
cost of the improvements. In addition to  
this—indeed, on top of it—he authorized  
the expenditure of \$24,000,000 for the im-  
provement of the Pennsylvania lines to  
the west of Pittsburgh.

"A year or two more of life," said a  
director of the Pennsylvania yesterday,  
"would have enabled Cassatt to make the  
Pennsylvania the most marvelous industry  
in the world. He was engaged just now  
in clearing out the graft and would have  
succeeded. I think we will find that he  
has left such detailed plans regarding new  
improvements and the development of the  
system that men he has trained can carry  
them to completion."

WAS A GREAT MAN.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)  
In the death of Alexander J. Cassatt the  
country loses a great man and a great rail-  
road president. Mr. Cassatt's intellectual  
and moral qualities were both typified in  
his magnificent physique, the ideal embodi-  
ment of strength and energy. As a rail-  
road man he was a fit successor to Tom  
Scott, who contributed as effectively as a  
general in the field to the Union cause by

## Bowel Troubles

Liver pills, cathartics, mineral  
waters, often make Constipa-  
tion worse. They merely  
irritate the bowels and force  
them to move—stop taking  
purgatives and the bowels  
become "tight" again.

"Fruit-a-tives" are the one  
certain cure for Constipation  
because their action is upon  
the liver. "Fruit-a-tives" are  
a liver tonic. They stimulate  
the secretions of bile by the  
liver, this bile causes the  
bowels to move in the natural,  
regular way and completely  
cures Constipation.

"Fruit-a-tives are fruit juices  
with tonics and antiseptics  
added. In "Fruit-a-tives" one  
atom of bitter replaces  
one atom of sweet in the fruit  
juices, forming a new com-  
pound which is many times  
more active, medicinally, than  
the fruit juices could possibly  
be. 50c. a box, \$2.50 for  
6 boxes. At all dealers."

**Fruit-a-tives**  
OR (FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.)

his superb capacity to bend physical and  
financial forces to his will, the travelers  
of this country would have continued to  
disembark on the opposite banks of the  
Hudson River, as on the shores of an in-  
land sea. Cassatt has made a through  
service possible. By that achievement the  
man will be judged. His tunnels will be a  
monument more than any ever raised to  
a conqueror.

(James Creelman in Pearson's).  
"A stalwart, deep-chested man of sixty-  
seven years, with a grave but sympathetic  
face, dark blue eyes, coarse, sandy hair,  
sprinkled with white; straight, powerful  
nose; fresh-colored cheeks; massive high  
brow, in which the wrinkles extended  
quietly down to the deep eye sockets;  
strong, well curved, crumpled jaw; a  
firm mouth, but shrewdly sensitive at the  
corners; slow in speech, calm, suave; the  
incarnation of well-balanced force and  
self-control—such is the master of modern  
transportation, whose methods are being  
carefully studied by the constructive men  
of all countries, as he spends hundreds of  
millions of dollars and controls the move-  
ments of scores of thousands of men in a  
battle with the present and future com-  
mercial and industrial problems of the richest,  
busiest and most complicated nation in  
the world."

NO SIGN OF LUXURY OR POMP.  
"How still and steady that tall, strong  
figure in the square room where the ven-  
erable president sits among his advisors in  
Philadelphia! Not a note of color or or-  
nament about him. No sign of luxury  
or pomp in the room. He sits upright,  
surveying the maps and the blue prints  
on the oak table before him, listening to  
the suggestions of engineers and traffic  
managers, nodding his head and shaking  
it; now and then arising and pacing the  
floor."

To explain how the tall president of  
the Pennsylvania Railroad Company came  
to strike a death blow to the secret rate  
and relate system—the wickedest and  
most successful contrivance of modern  
commercial cunning, supreme inspiration  
of the minds which extended the cruel em-  
pire of the Standard Oil monopoly—and  
how he afterwards became an unshak-  
able advocate of the government regulation  
of railroads, involves the telling of some  
facts persistently ignored.

"Mr. Cassatt was employed as a rod-  
man in the engineering department of the  
Pennsylvania Railroad Company just  
forty-five years ago. He got a dollar a day  
for his services."

RISES RAPIDLY FROM RANKS.  
"Two years after Mr. Cassatt began work  
for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company he  
became assistant engineer of the Philadel-  
phia and Erie Railroad. In 1867 he  
rose to be superintendent of motive power  
and machinery of the Pennsylvania system,  
and in 1871, upon the acquisition of the  
United New Jersey and Canal Company,  
he was promoted to be the first general  
manager of all the Pennsylvania lines."

"In 1882 Mr. Cassatt, who was then only  
forty-three years old, retired from his ex-  
ecutive position in the Pennsylvania Rail-  
road Company. He had in vain tried to es-  
tablish its system upon foundations that  
would withstand attack."

"For seventeen years this big, brainy  
man endeavored to find satisfaction in Eu-  
ropean travel, in books and in the organi-

## MEN'S OVERCOATS AND SUITS

AT  
Reduced Prices  
\$5 to \$14

## Wilcox Bros.

DOCK STREET.

## Quality!

We wish to call your  
attention to the quality of  
goods we dispense. If  
you have not given us a  
trial do so and be con-  
vinced.

Prices no higher than  
you frequently pay for a  
poorer quality.

Remember, if you do  
not buy from us we both  
lose money.

**W. J. McMillin,**  
Druggist, 625 Main St.  
Phone 980.

**SING LEE,**  
532 Main Street, North End.  
Phone, 541-13  
Careful hand work, perfect satisfaction.  
Fine shirt and collar work. Will collect  
and deliver promptly. Try me.

**HUGH H. McLEAN, Agent**  
FIRE, LIFE AND CASUALTY  
Insurance and Real Estate.  
**NORMAN L. McLOAN,**  
Sub-Agent, 43 Prince Street. Tel. 109.

Moving to Larger  
Premises,  
**Frank P. Vaughan**  
Electrical Engineer and Contractor  
94 Germain Street.  
St. John, N. B. Telephone 319

zation of a great horse breeding farm in  
Berwyn, Pa., where he reared famous  
champions on the turf like The Bard, Eur-  
us and Taragon.

"But such a man, emerging from such  
tremendous conditions, could not be con-  
tent with a life of pleasure and recreation.  
The knowledge in him, the strength, the  
energy, the courage, rose year by year as  
he saw the wreck and confusion brought  
about by railroad warfare and aggravated  
by the triumphant policy of secret dis-  
criminating transportation rates."

LOWEST RATE IN HISTORY.  
"In 1899 a committee of the Pennsylv-  
ania Company's directors called upon Mr.  
Cassatt and offered the vacant presidency  
to him. It was a critical time. Mr. Cas-  
satt knew it. The secret rate and rebate  
system had so fastened itself upon the rail-  
roads that the actual receipts of the Penn-  
sylvania Company for freight had sunk to  
the lowest ton-mile rate in its history.  
"The expenses of the company had been  
cut down to the last possible degree. They  
could be reduced no further. Nothing could  
save the position of the Pennsylvania sys-  
tem but expansion. That had been Mr.  
Cassatt's insistent idea, and the directors  
and officials of the company now turned  
unanimously to him as the natural leader  
in what all felt must be a decisive battle."

"When Mr. Cassatt walked back to the  
general office of the Pennsylvania Company  
in Philadelphia and sat down in the presi-  
dent's chair, he brought with him the  
rosy cheeks and bright eyes, calm nerves  
and cheerful vigor stored up in seventeen  
years of outdoor, hearty exercise.  
"No one among the tens of thousands of  
Pennsylvania stockholders, or the army of  
directors and officers, questioned Mr. Cas-  
satt's judgment. He reached out for con-  
spen scores of millions of dollars—build-  
ing, buying, leasing."

A distinctively Scottish party was given  
by Mr. and Mrs. James Jack to usher in  
the New Year. The ancient ritual was  
duly observed and the twenty-six ladies  
and gentlemen present entered fully into  
the spirit of the occasion. As the New  
Year reached the door he was duly apos-  
trophized and welcomed by the host.

Remington Typewriter Company  
W. J. HIGGINSON, Agent,  
86 Prince Wm. Street,  
St. John, N. B.

**A Dainty,  
Indeed!**  
There's nothing  
more inviting, more  
appetizing, more  
satisfying that comes  
out of the oven, than

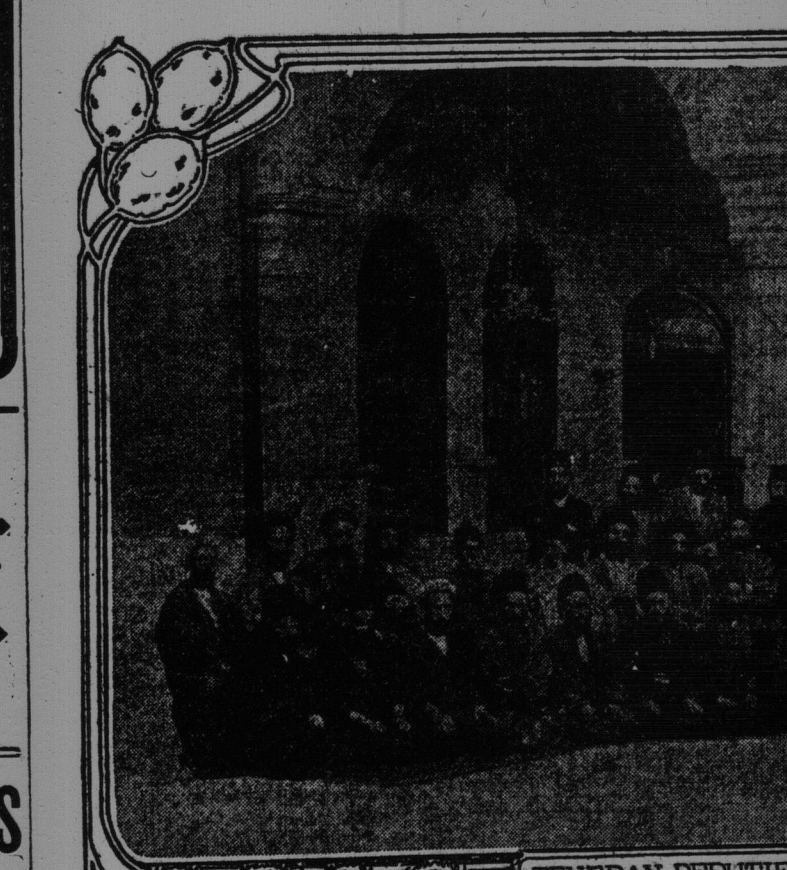
**Mooney's  
Perfection  
Cream  
Sodas**  
Deliciously crisp  
and tasty—a deli-  
cacy for every meal  
and every appetite.  
Wrapped in  
moisture-proof and  
dustproof paper,  
and packed in the  
popular lunch pails.

Your Grocer  
has them.

**Classified Advs. Pay**

**Classified Advs. Pay**

**Classified Advs. Pay**



TEHRAN, Dec. 30.—Early today it is  
reported that the Shah and the Valiah  
had signed the constitution. That the for-  
mer has done so is highly improbable,  
on account of his extreme weakness,

and second, according to the Koran it is  
illegal for a dying monarch to affix his  
signature to any public document.  
There was a large gathering of members  
and the public this afternoon at the Med-  
icelli Building awaiting the signed consti-  
tution to be brought. At half-past five  
o'clock Mukher Khan came and told  
me that the Shah was very ill again, and  
had not been well enough to sign the con-  
stitution or even to raise his hand and  
affix his sign manual, but that it was as

good as signed and that the Valiah had  
agreed to it.  
The Shah is still alive, looking like the  
ghost of his former self. He has been un-  
able to take any nourishment since yes-  
terday.