

ST. JOHN'S EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1908.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Do You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers may have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is nature's kindly warning to you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results follow: Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures in the most distressing cases. If you need medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

Catastroph of the Bladder.

Inability to hold urine, smarting in passing, uric acid, headache, dizziness, indigestion.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root, we will send you a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from high and low, and you will find Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., to be sure to say you read this generous offer in the St. John Evening Times. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

ADDRESS ON THE CANADIAN WEST

J. B. Ames M.P. Guest of the Canadian Club at Luncheon

The members of the Canadian Club enjoyed a treat last evening, when H. B. Ames, M.P. of Montreal, lectured on the Canadian west. His address was illustrated by about 100 lantern views showing scenes in the west, and depicting the agricultural and industrial life. The speaker urged the danger of disposing of lands too freely, pointing out that in three years the free lands in the great fertile belt would be all taken up.

The luncheon began at 6:15 o'clock, and an exceptionally large number were present. The service was excellent. Dr. T. D. Walker, the president, in introducing the speaker, said Mr. Ames was bringing a message from the west. He should be so treated while in St. John that he would take back a message of progress from the east. The president called upon Sydney Beckley to sing a song composed especially for Canadian clubs by a member of the Victoria club. Mr. Beckley was heartily applauded. Dr. Arnold Fox acted as accompanist.

Mr. Ames' Address. Mr. Ames was enthusiastically received. The first picture shown by him was a map of the Canadian west. In beginning the lecture he said his subject was one that should interest every member of a Canadian club. People often thought of the western country as merely a great plain for growing wheat, but it was a great deal more than that. There was a magnificent belt of coal, great opportunities for general agriculture were there, and further north a fish producing region.

Mr. Ames then gave a brief sketch of the west from the purchase of Manitoba in 1870. Many millions of money had been expended, but it had been paid heartily, as the people realized that the land was a great opportunity for the young men and for a business outlet. The speaker then drew attention to the map, on which the fertile agricultural belt was marked in large squares. This extended from Winnipeg in Manitoba west to Edmonton. Further north was marked as wood land, and farther south the land was admirably adapted for grazing. Underlying both of the latter districts was a belt of productive coal. Nature had well endowed the country to be the home of a well-to-do and self-respecting people. (Applause.)

Mr. Ames then took up each belt in detail, and the pictures illustrated first the timber belt. One view which attracted

Epidemic of Dysentery.

it affected many people more in winter than in summer—in the one case due to improper eating—in the other to congestion excited by cold. A very small dose of Nerve-line repeated every hour or two removes the trouble thoroughly. If there is pain, relief is immediate—very relaxation, the result is just as plain. You can't find a treatment for dysentery, indigestion and stomach disorders half so good as Nerve-line. Thousands say so.

DR. PUGSLEY TURNED DOWN BY CABINET COLLEAGUES

Famous Order Permitting Dredging to Proceed Without Tenders Being Called For is Revoked by the Government

Ottawa, April 21.—Although it was a slim attendance of members that assembled in the Commons this afternoon a variety of interesting topics was introduced as the accumulation of the week's Easter recess. There was, too, a recrudescence of the autonomy bill debates of three years ago.

It transpired that since the debate of last week on W. H. Bennett's motion, the government has withdrawn from the position taken by Dr. Pugsley and rescinded the order-in-council awarding contracts for dredging without calling for tenders. Replying to Mr. Bennett, who called for production of the order-in-council awarding contracts for dredging at Millard, Timm and Victoria harbor without calling for tenders, Dr. Pugsley informed the House that it had been decided not to extend the time for the completion of the work, but to call for new tenders. The order in council awarding contracts had been rescinded.

Mr. Bennett asked what works were included in the order-in-council, but the minister thought it was immaterial since the order had been rescinded. "I don't agree," put in the Conservative leader, "that it is immaterial; there was a distinct promise that the order-in-council would be brought down."

The matter then dropped.

Another Scandal.

R. L. Borden read a despatch stating that Major Hodgins, former engineer of the eastern division of the National Transcontinental railway, had charged the government with improper classification of material taken from cuttings.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that on reading the communication of Major Hodgins he had endeavored to get in touch with the chairman of committee, but Mr. Parent was out of the city.

Mr. Borden again asked concerning the delay in bringing down the trustees' report between Great Britain and the United States with regard to the boundary and fisheries.

The Prime Minister replied that the trustees had not been received by the government, and he had telegraphed the British embassy at Washington to enquire the reason.

Mr. Borden next asked the minister of railways if any intimation had been given to the employer that the railway at Halifax was to how they shall vote in the coming municipal election. He understood that certain officers of the railway were giving directions to voters.

He was not asked the leader of opposition, the policy of the government that the trustees should be allowed to vote as they pleased?

Mr. Graham asserted that this was the first intimation he had received of the matter. It was certainly the policy of the government to permit employees to exercise their full rights as citizens without interference.

The Marine Inquiry.

Mr. Borden interrogated the minister of marine concerning counsel appointed to act in connection with the investigation before Judge Cassels. Whom did they represent? Had they been appointed to represent Messrs Courtney, Fyfe and Bazin, whose report was, to a certain extent, under review by a new commission?

Mr. Brodeur stated that George Watson, K. C., and J. L. Perron, K. C., had been appointed to assist Judge Cassels. It had been intimated to him that Judge Cassels desired counsel to assist him.

Further questions elicited the information that appointments were made at the request of the judge. "These particular gentlemen," said Mr. Brodeur, "were not suggested by me. I think Mr. Watson was mentioned by Judge Cassels."

Brodeur on the Gridiron. Mr. Courtney and his colleagues would not be represented at the inquiry, the minister declared.

"Is Mr. Watson," asked Mr. Northrup, "the same man who was appointed by the late Ontario government to investigate the case of the Duke of Devonshire?"

Mr. Brodeur said he did not know as to that.

The leader of the opposition asked if three officers of the marine department mentioned as having been suspended, were still under suspension, and was their fate depending on the Cassels investigation or on the investigation being conducted by the minister himself?

Mr. Brodeur said as to one—A. W. Owen—that he had been relieved from suspension. The two others were still under suspension. There had been no decision as to their future status. Mr. Owen applied for leave of absence and asked for superannuation. It would be for the judge to decide whether inquiry was to be behind closed doors.

Mr. Lake drew attention to a despatch that the deputy minister of justice had wired the police magistrate at Fort William asking him to "Please report pardon for nineteen Doukhobors who had been sentenced to Central Prison for a crime against decency." He asked if it was true the minister had pardoned them or contemplated doing so. If the Doukhobors were to be sent back to Saskatchewan and at what expense? On what grounds was the pardon to be granted? And further, would the government undertake to be responsible for their good behavior in the future?

Wouldn't Guarantee Douks. Sir Wilfrid replied that this question was rather involved. He said Mr. Lake should give notice. It was a large proposition for the government to give bonds for the future behavior of the Doukhobors.

"Under what authority," asked Mr. Lake, "does the government propose to exercise the pardoning power?"

All Women should assist Nature at those times when the system is upset, the nervous tone low and a feeling of depression or languor exists. An experience of over 50 years warrants the statement that no medicine gives such prompt relief as

Beecham's Pills
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

No answer. Mr. Talbot referred to the disaster in Bellechasse county, where nine men were killed on the National Transcontinental Railway. The commission should take immediate steps to prevent further disasters.

Graham replied that he had been informed that for the number of yards of rock taken out the accidents were less numerous than on any other railway construction in America. He had learned that the accident was due to a premature explosion. The matter was serious and would have to be looked into.

Ralph Smith (Nanaimo) introduced a bill to amend the railway act. This is a bill to make a holiday day for the dispatch and telegraph, and, hours, but it was not expected that it would be put through this session.

Manitoba Schools Up Again.

Armand Lavergne complained that in answer to a question of his last week the minister of justice replied that the government was not aware whether or not the new educational laws of the province of Manitoba were contrary to the provisions of the educational clauses of the autonomy act of 1905. He said the minority were complaining.

Mr. Aylsworth's answer was that the act had been given careful consideration and was decided to be ultra vires. Mr. Bergeron waited to know if the prime minister was aware that under these acts Roman Catholics were compelled to send their children to school. He held that Roman Catholic Liberals in Winnipeg were the worst enemies of their own co-religionists and warned his Quebec friends that they could not go on forever relying on the sense of fair play and justice of Protestant and Orange members to protect the minority's rights as they had done in 1895-6.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier deprecated the cry of race and religion. No complaints, he declared, had come from the minority in Saskatchewan. The power of disallowance should be used sparingly, and the Quebec members should be the last to clamor for its exercise.

The remainder of the sitting was occupied in a discussion of the bills by Mr. Fisher respecting the inspection and sale of canned goods and meats.

A return tabled today shows that the government has received since 1896 from the sale of land in Manitoba \$1,075,475 in cash and \$209,475 in scrip; in Alberta \$1,455,715 in cash and \$237,986 in scrip; in Saskatchewan \$1,745,783 in cash and \$128,893 in scrip.

The estimated length of the Transcontinental Railway, as given in a return moved for last in Manitoba and tabled today from Winnipeg to the Quebec bridge is 1,345 miles, and from the Quebec bridge to Montreal 460 miles. The estimated cost per mile is \$83,425. This does not include the cost of the Quebec bridge.

AGONIZING PILES CURED BY ZAM-BUK

Mr. F. Astridge, of 3 St. Paul street, St. Catharines, Ont., says: "For five years I suffered untold agony with protruding piles. No one knows the suffering one has to endure only those who are so unfortunate as to have them. The pain was so great at times I would almost scream. I went down in weight and had no appetite. I tried everything I heard of for piles, but got no relief. I went to several doctors, but they would do me little hope of ever getting rid of them and I finally gave up in despair. One day a friend gave me a sample of Zam-Buk and told me of someone who had been cured. I decided to try it, and the relief I got was encouraging. I bought a box, and the pain was getting less. I used three boxes and am now completely cured. I wish I could have got Zam-Buk years ago, it would have saved me a great deal of misery. One thousand dollars would be none too small an amount to give for such a cure as mine. In view of this I could convince every sufferer of the value of Zam-Buk."

Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped hands, cold sores, itchy, ulcers, eczema, running sores, catarrh, piles, bad legs, abscesses, face sores, spring eruptions, and all skin diseases. It is good also for rheumatism, sciatica, etc., when well rubbed in. Of all druggists and stores, 50c., or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

At the Opera House.

The Harder-Hall Stock Company drew another large audience to the Opera House last night, when they repeated their success of Monday evening with The Girl and the Gambler.

At today's matinee The Belle of Richmond will be played, and tonight the bill will be On the Bridge at Midnight.



PROOF POSITIVE.

Mrs. Hardacre—Are you sure he loves you, daughter?

Daughter—Yes. He said if I marry him that you could come and live with us.

A conference of Sunday school superintendents and teachers was held in the parlors of Centenary church last evening. Various features of the work were talked over and the discussions were interesting and instructive. R. M. Currie was in the chair. The field secretary of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island association was present and conducted the conference.

The Home of the New Scale Williams Piano



ONE of the "show places" of Oshawa, Ontario, is the new home of the New Scale Williams Piano.

It is one of the most complete establishments of its kind on the continent. With such facilities, it is to be wondered at that the "New Scale Williams" has earned its place among the world's great pianos?

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A NEW NATIONAL SONG FOR CANADA

At the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday, a new national song, "Canada's Song of Freedom," was sung by Sydney Beckley, with D. Arnold Fox as accompanist, and was greeted with hearty applause. The song was composed by Wellington J. Dowler of Victoria (B. C.) and has been dedicated to the Canadian clubs of the dominion. The Victoria club passed a resolution commending the song to the favorable consideration of the National Battlefields Commission for production in connection with the Quebec tercentenary celebration. The words are:

Lift up thy voice, O nation strong,
Pride of the Motherland,
And swell the chorus, loud and long,
Of our brave men,
Till every clime shall hear the song,
That rolls from age to age along,
Above the din of strife and wrong,
The anthem of the free.

Do not old England's brawn and brain
Give of their best to thee?
And Scotia's sons and Erin's twins,
And knights of the four-deal,
Till every clime shall hear the song,
That rolls from age to age along,
Above the din of strife and wrong,
The anthem of the free.

With iron hoof, on path of steel,
With blade of trumpet voice,
Cavaliers and charmed del and wheel,
While rolling streams rejoice,
The frenzy of the four-deal,
And forward plunge, till o'er them steal
The Frost King's fingers, and congeal
The forest into snow.

Did before landscapes ever spread
Before enraptured eyes
Sawer sunsets ever end,
Their glory on the sky?
Where is the land that is not fed?
Where is the yoke of bondage dead?
Is all this favored land
The land where Freedom craves
No homage grudging given,
But backward points to martyr-graves,
To fathers thundering:
Aries "This is the song that saves—
That Britons never can be slaves
Whence, Whence,
The grand old Union Jack."

O Land of Peace, O land of mine,
Land of the heart's desire,
The choicest gifts of earth are thine
And Freedom's sacred fire,
Try time shall never know decline,
Try name through all the world shall shine,
Wisdom, Strength, and Truth divine,
Till time shall be no more.



NOTHING UNUSUAL.

Bronson—Do you think we'll have show-ers the next few days?
Woodson—I'm sure we won't.
Bronson—Why not?
Woodson—I just planted my grass seeds.

THE MAN THAT INQUIRED.

There were 34 passengers on the trolley car as it gaily bounded along, and each and every one seemed happy and contented when a man near the front doors rose up and said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—Easter is at hand again and I want to ask a question. I see Easter eggs of three or four colors in the grocery. What have eggs got to do with Easter? Why hard-boiled eggs instead of fried or scrambled?"

Everybody looked the way and some faces took on a puzzled expression, but nobody answered it.

In the confectionery stores I see toy chickens," continued the man. "What are they for?"

Pills That Never Gripe
They cure headache, relieve constipation, help digestion, clear the skin, make you feel better in one night—that's how Dr. Hamilton's Pills act. No family medicine equals Dr. Hamilton's Pills, try them.

STROUD'S TEA
IN LEAD PACKETS.
"Has an Exclusive Flavor."
The one Tea you will never tire of.
FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS.
W. D. STROUD & SONS,
MONTREAL, QUE.

THE BRINSMEAD
Is the Piano of Royalty
Made in England—you know what that means—built to stand much usage, to last long and to give the correct service for which it was built.
It is the standard of Piano Excellence of Great Britain.
It is the Piano of the
King of Great Britain King of Italy.
Queen of Great Britain. King of Sweden and Norway.
King of Bavaria. The Shah of Persia.
A significant tribute this, surely, and one which illustrates better than columns of explanations how the Brinsmead is regarded in the Old World.
And this Piano of so great a merit is to be heard and is for sale at this music store.
They are built to stand the climate of whatever country they may be sent.

The W. H. Johnson Co., Ltd.
7 Market Square, St. John, N. B.
Also, Halifax, Sydney, New Glasgow.

For a Moderate Price
the discriminating woman gets in
THE TRU-FIT SHOE
the style, the comfort and the wear that it is impossible to get in any other shoe except at a very much higher price. The experience and skill of the largest makers of fine shoes in Canada go into "Tru-Fits," along with good, honest leather. They are handsome—dressed—comfortable—durable. Plenty of choice in style and leather. Ask your dealer to show you a pair of "Tru-Fits." Then ask him the price and use your own judgment.
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have chickens to do with Easter more than with Valentine Day? I ask for information."

"In the same stores I see rabbits—toys," said the man in quest of information. "What have rabbits to do with Easter?" Were there rabbits running around when that day first dawned? Should we eat fried, baked or boiled rabbit on that day? I have read all that history has to say of Easter and I can not find that it is connected with hens, eggs and rabbits. Then, why these things? Why?"

Everybody was still staring and nobody trying to explain when the conductor came in, and whispered a few words in the man's ear.

"All right," replied the latter with a smile as he passed out and dropped off. "What did you say to him?" asked a fat man in a hoarse whisper. "Why, I told him that they were setting out an Easter free lunch on the corner, and he never stopped to ask what it had to do with the day."

OUT OF THE QUESTION.
Mrs. Dobbins—Do you forewear meat during Lent?
Mrs. Robbins—Goodness, no; George has to have good dinner or I wouldn't get money for my Easter gown.