

The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 29, 1909.

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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPHNew Brunswick's Independent
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Measures for the Material
Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great
Dominion.

No Graft

No Deals

"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined
The Maple Leaf forever."

THE TELEPHONE RATES

The Standard fears that some injustice will be done to those patriotic and public spirited citizens who are raising the telephone rates. It appeals for moderation and equity, and seems grieved that the man who sees his rate advanced should not also see in the fact a virtuous necessity. Christmas season is at hand, and the generous impulses of the time may have something to do with the Standard's solicitude for the material welfare of the telephone company's stockholders, although skeptical persons will no doubt point to the fact that large stockholders in the Standard are also the large possessors of considerable stock in the telephone company. These persons may also suggest that some consideration should be given to the patrons of the company, who were assured at the time of the merger that the rates would not be raised. Postmaster Sears, who was president of the Union of Maritime capitalists when the merger was effected, writes to the Telegraph that they got very little sympathy from members of the legislature, most of whom, he judged, were holders of telephone stock. This is rather significant.

This matter may as well be grappled with now as later. There is no guarantee that the rates will not be further advanced when the company wakes up its mind that it wants another slice of profit.

THE TABLES TURNED

The exodus from the United States to western Canada has led to the organization of a "Don't-go-to-Canada" campaign in Illinois, Minnesota the Dakotas and other states. The new territory which the Grand Trunk Pacific is opening up is so attractive to farmers, prospectors and investors in the western states that those states are organizing through their commercial bodies movements designed to counteract the heavy migration that has set in to the north. A meeting of the Minnesota commercial organizations was held on November 23 to devise a method whereby some obstructions could be placed in the way of this migration. The St. Paul "Dispatch" of November 10 says: "Considerable interest in the gathering has been manifested by cities in North Dakota, and several requests that they be permitted to be represented have been received. While it was at first proposed to have the conference discuss only the possibility of securing settlers for Minnesota, it is now possible that a united effort will be made to keep American farmers this side of the Canadian border. The conference will prepare literature showing the actual land conditions in Minnesota and North Dakota. This literature will be scattered broadcast over the country and special efforts made to see that it reaches the persons who are at present interested in Canadian lands. It is said that thousands of farmers who have sold their land in the eastern states pass through Minnesota annually on their way to Canada. It is thought that if the advantages offered here could be shown to the immigrants a large portion of them would make this their home."

A great meeting was held in Chicago recently for a similar purpose. It has been found that efforts to prejudice the people against the climate and soil and conditions of life in Canada do not prevail in the face of the information sent back by actual settlers from the various states and now an appeal is being made on other lines, and the emphasis placed upon the advantages of the home states and their opportunities for the settler and investor. No finer tribute could be paid to the success of the policy of the Canadian government in extending the work of its immigration department into those states. The policy has borne rich fruit, and brought into the Canadian west a growing stream of most desirable settlers.

The Standard is greatly shocked at the mere possibility that certain members of the Liberal party may be appointed to office in British Columbia. And yet, if the Conservatives were in power they would appoint Conservatives to office. The Standard does not assert that the Liberals who are appointed are not qualified to perform the duties required of them. They are Liberals.

AN AMERICAN JOKE

The Canadian people appear to have been hugging a delusion. It was only last week that Hon. Mr. Lemieux assured a distinguished company on the other side of the Atlantic that Canada's settled purpose is to remain a nation with an empire, and whenever and wherever the future of Canada is discussed by Canadians the same declaration is made. Of course the empire in the case is the British empire. Our public men do not hesitate to express their views on the question in Boston, New York, Chicago or Washington itself.

But now comes the New York American, and eight pounds of the imperial fabric of our dreams. A man in Toronto, one Mr. Smith (not Dr. Goldwin Smith, but another) is alleged to have written to the American, asking how the Monroe Doctrine would operate if Germany attempted to seize Canada. The reply of the American perhaps suggests that the Hearst organ should follow the example of some other United States papers, and establish a bureau in Canada to supply it with accurate information. Such a course would rob Canadians of the enjoyment to be derived from such articles as the following, but they could probably endure the loss. The American's reply to Mr. Smith's question is as follows:—

"The Canadian asks a frank question, and is entitled to a frank reply. Between Germany and England it is undeniable that the American people like Germany and the Germans best. We believe that the Germans are better real friends than England to this country of ours, and we have far more Germans in the body of our best citizenship. But for all that, we Americans would look with grave and serious disapproval upon the annexation of Canada by Germany as a prize of war. And not by Germany only, but by any other nation. We do not discriminate against Germany as a new proprietor of Canada. The protest is general. And this for the very simple reason that we have for a quarter of a century been making eyes at Canada ourselves. She is our best girl in the marriageable class of colonies, and when this fair maiden of the snow becomes of age, and of a mind to enter upon new relations of life, the fellow that gets her has to be a bigger and better man than Uncle Sam. Moreover, we have received some shy assurances that Canada has a very tender feeling for Uncle Sam. The flirtations of past years have not progressed to the 'popping of the question,' but they are so well remembered and so frequently renewed that any wise diplomat of nations ought to be able to forecast the ultimate result. The ultimate union of Canada and this country will be based upon such good reason and such evident common sense that the world will wonder why it was so long delayed. A little less of selfishness and a little more of statesmanship would have brought them together long ago. The laws of human nature and the analogies of history must inevitably demonstrate to Canada that her amputation from her own continent and her unnatural connection with another is not to her advantage. The American market is indispensable to Canada, and Canada is necessary to the perfect development of the United States. The Americans are not proposing to conquer nor absorb Canada, but to welcome to equal co-rights in the happy family of States. It is inconceivable that a people essentially as American as ourselves, whose home lies along our border for 3,500 miles, can indefinitely continue to be political aliens, giving allegiance to a power across the sea. Geographical proximity, commerce, political institutions, absence of international hatred and prejudice—all have a silent tendency to bring about the consummation Americans hope for now and Canadians probably wish. So that our Canadian's question answers itself. There is a well-understood, even if tacit, engagement between Canada and America, and the fellow, big or little, who tries to play the role of 'Bottinaki' here is going to find that our Uncle Samuel is no more a laggard in love than he is a dastard in war."

Since the days of Artemus Ward, what an American humorist has excelled this contribution to the mirth of nations? The organization of a Harriers' Club by the Y. M. C. A. should do much for the encouragement of clean amateur sport in St. John. It has been a subject of comment that the Y. M. C. A. was not more largely represented in amateur sports during the past season, since it has advantages for training which are not enjoyed by any other club. Care will no doubt be taken to ensure that those at the head of this club are interested in sport for sport's sake, and for the good it may do the cause of physical development and the cultivation of a manly spirit among young men. The Y. M. C. A. should win honors next year in the athletic field.

COURT DECLARED

THE TICKET GOOD
Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 28.—S. F. Thompson, a Colonial Institute teacher, purchased a Turbin Steamship Company's season ticket in 1908 on the understanding he could use it in 1909. In company with two ladies he presented the ticket in August this year, but the captain would not honor it, and, when he refused to pay, Mr. Thompson was ejected from the boat. As a result Mr. Thompson entered an action for damages against the company, and in the division court he has obtained a judgment for \$50.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1909

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St. John, Nov. 29, 1909

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New Stock Collars and Ruching.
New Fancy Belts, One in a box.WETMORE, GARDEN ST. Christmas Goods
Now Ready

WEIGHING THE BABY.

How many pounds does the baby weigh,
Baby, who came but a month ago?
How many pounds from the crowning curl
To the rosy point of the restless toe?

Grandfather ties the handkerchief knot,
Tenderly guides the swinging weight,
And carefully over his glasses peers
To read the record, "Only eight!"

Softly the echo goes around;
The father laughs at the tiny girl;
The fair young mother sings the words,
While grandmother smooths the golden curl.

And stooping above the precious thing,
Nestles a kiss within a prayer;
Murmuring softly, "Little one,
Grandfather did not weigh you fair."

Nobody weighed the baby's smile,
Where that came with the helpless one;
Nobody weighed the threads of care
From which a woman's life is spun.

No index tells the mighty worth
Of a little baby's quiet breath!
A soft, unceasing metronome,
Patient and faithful unto death.

Nobody weighed the baby's soul,
For here on earth no weights there be
That could avail, God only knows
Its value in eternity.

Only ghosts to hold a soul
That seeks no angel's silver wing,
But shines in this human guise—
Within a fair and small a thing?

O mother, laugh your merry note,
Be gay and glad, but don't forget
From baby's eyes looks out a soul
That claims a home in Eden yet.

—Ethel Lynn.

THE CROWDED STREET

(Wm. Cullen Bryant.)
Let us move slowly through the street,
Filled with an ever-shifting train,
Amid the sounds of steps that beat
The murmuring wheels like autumn rain.

How fast the flitting figures come!
The mild, the fierce, the stony face,
Some bright with thoughtless smiles, and
some
Where secret tears have left their trace.

They pass to toil, to strife, to rest;
To halls in which the feast is spread;
To chambers where the funeral guest
In silence sits beside the dead.

And some to happy homes repair,
Where children pressing cheek to cheek,
With mute caresses shall declare
The tenderness they cannot speak.

And some, who walk in calmness here,
Shall shudder as they reach the door
Where one who made their dwelling dear,
His flowers, its light, its sun, is o'er.

Youth, with pale cheek and slender frame,
And dreams of greatness in thine eye,
Goest thou to build an early name,
Or early in the task to die!

Keen son of trade, with eager brow!
Who is now fluttering in thy snare?
Thy golden fortunes, tower they now,
Or melt the glittering spires in air?

Who of this crowd tonight shall tread
The dance till day dawns on the street?
Who sorrow or the untimely dead,
Who writhe in throes of mortal pain?

Some famine-struck, shall think how long
The cold dark hours, how slow the light!
And some, who flaunt amid the throng,
Shall hide in dens of shame tonight.

Each, where his task or pleasure call,
They pass and heed each other none;
There is who breeds, who holds them all,
In His love and boundless thought.

These struggling tides of life that seem
In onward, aimless course to tend,
Are eddies of the mighty stream
That rolls to its predestined end.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow,
That—presently—we'll be singing,
Streaking the night,
With flakes of white

As to the earth it goes lightly winging:
'Twill remind us of Santa Claus, jovial
so
And of Xmas bells as they sweetly
toll,
'Twill remind us to order coal,
Will the snow, the beautiful snow.

—Philadelphia Star.

A BEAR STORY.

"What an awful shock it must be to
Mrs. Green to know that her boy is crippled
for life!"
"But he isn't. He's in perfect health."
"No, I saw it in the paper yesterday
that he will never be able to play football
again."

"Oh, that's all right. You see he's one
of the best players on the team, and it
wouldn't do to say that he is in fine con-
dition."

KNEW HIS TRADE.

The householder smothered his wrath
and descended to the basement. "Are you
the plumber?" he asked of the grimy-
looking individual who was tinkering with
the pipes in the cellar.

"Yes, guv'nor," answered the man.
"Been long in the trade?"
"Bout a year, guv'nor."

"Ever make mistakes?"
"Bless yer, no, guv'nor."

"Oh, then, I suppose it's all right. I
imagined you had committed the wrong
pipes, for the chandelier in the drawing
room is spraying like a fountain and the
bathroom tap's on fire!"

BEWARE

Beware of the people who are always
paying compliments. Ten to one, they sel-
dom pay anything else.—Philadelphia Bu-
letin.

A COAL SONG.

Sing a song of seven bones,
Peel them off your roll
Add a half a dollar then
And buy a ton of coal.

Sing a song of two-bits,
See the coal man grin,
That the extra charge he makes
To have it carried in.

"THE DESCENT OF MAN."

In olden days "Ascent of Man," made
common on the wholesale plan for many
a monarch, bookish bore, who
doped the old best-selling lore;
but now, with aeroplanes and
such, "Ascent of Man" ne'er
figures much. Today "De-
scent of Man" the thing
a flight, a break,
a fall, and
Bing!

—John D. Wells in Buffalo News.

STOMACH MISERY
JUST VANISHESIndigestion, Gas, Heartburn
and Dyspepsia Go and You
Feel Fine in Five Minutes

As there is often someone in your family
who suffers an attack of indigestion or
some form of stomach trouble, why don't
you keep some Diapiesin in the house
handy?

This harmless blessing will digest any-
thing you can eat without the slightest
discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy
stomach five minutes after.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the
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readily see why it makes indigestion, Sour
Stomach, Heartburn and other distress go
in five minutes and relieves at once such
miseries as Belching, Gas, Eructations of
sour undigested food, Nausea, Headache,
Dizziness, Constipation and other Stomach
disorders.

Some folks have tried a long time and re-
lief from indigestion and dyspepsia or an
out-of-order stomach with the common
every-day cures and medicines, and they have
about made up their minds that they have
something else wrong, or believe there is
a case of Nervousness, Catarrh of the
Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake.
Your real trouble is, what you eat does
not digest; instead, it ferments and sours,
turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison,
which putrefy in the digestive tract and
intestines, and, besides, poison the breath
with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough diges-
tion, and without the slightest discomfort
or misery of the stomach, is waiting for
you as soon as you decide to try Pape's
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IN THE CHURCHES

St. Andrew's Society at Calvin-
Temperance Sunday Observed

There was a very large attendance of
the members of St. Andrew's Society yester-
day afternoon at the annual divine ser-
vice in Calvin church. St. George's So-
ciety was represented by the presence of
Ald. Frink, the first vice-president. The
banner of Scotland had been tastefully
draped at each side of the organ loft. The
special music was most appropriate. The
violin solo, My Ain Country, by Prof.
Harrison, seemed to be especially ap-
preciated. Harry Brown was heard to good
effect in a solo rendering of Rock of
Ages.

The members of St. Andrew's Society
gathered at their hall, Union street, and
preceded by four pipers, marched by way
of German, King and Charlotte to the
church. The pipers headed the society in
to the church, where they played until
all were seated. With Rev. L. A. Mc-
Lean, the choir, played several selections
and the choir sang Wake the
members of the society marched back to the
hall, where the usual vote of thanks was
extended to the chaplain for his excellent
sermon.

In some of the city Sunday schools yester-
day the day was set aside for a discus-
sion of temperance. Services which tend
to show the evils of drink were success-
fully carried out in St. David's church,
Waterloo street Baptist, and Portland Me-
thodist churches.

In St. David's church a feature was the
reading of four original temperance sto-
ries written by Percy W. Ogilvy, Margaret
Paterson, Jean Thomson Somerville, and
Miss Edith G. Finley. A. M. Hiding gave
an address.

George Kierstead, a St. John student at
Acadia, occupied the pulpit in Brussels
street Baptist church yesterday morning
and preached a sermon that was listened
to with interest by a large congregation.
In St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last
evening, Rev. David Lang delivered an in-
teresting sermon on the servant problem.

OBITUARY

Olive Bell Brown

For the second time within three
months, Malcolm D. Brown, principal of
Dufferin school, North End, and Mrs.
Brown have been called upon to mourn
the death of a daughter. Yesterday their
nine-year-old daughter, Olive Bell, passed
away. She had been suffering for a long
time and her death was not unexpected.
She was a bright girl and a general favor-
ite. She leaves, besides her parents, a
sister and brother. The body will be
taken to Lower James for burial.

About Sept. 1 Mr. Brown's eldest daugh-
ter, Mabel, died while the family were
spending the summer up the river.

GHOUGHPTHEIGTEAU.

Spelling is now absolutely no guide to
pronunciation, said Professor Jones, speak-
ing on "Phonetics" at University College,
London, recently. This is exemplified by
a puzzle which required the word "fix-
ture" to be spelt without using any of the
letters in it. The answer is "physica-
lity." "fix" could be spelt "ghoughpt-
heigteau," "ch" representative of "ph."
"ough" "ough" in "thought," "phit" in
"phit," "ite" in "gite," "g" in "gite," and
"au" "o" in "beau."—London Mail.

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Roth, 16-81 Blair, Andrew, residence,

Rothsary.

West 184-41 Clark, James S., residence,

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West 78-11 C.P.R. Yard Master's office,

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West 65-21 C. P. R. Record office,

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West 92 Dominion Immigration Building, Union, W. E.

West 70-11 Government Supply Bureau, Union, W. E.

Main 1275-11 May, Francis K., residence,

67 Hawthorne Ave.

Main 855-21 Moirs Limited, W. J. Wet-

more, Rept., 55 Germain.

Main 183-41 N. B. & P. L. Sunday School Association, 50 Princess.

Main 947-21 Sproul, Wm., residence, 10 Richmond.

West 37-21 Schill, Rev. G. F., residence,