

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 10, 1910.

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THE EVENING TIMES  
THE DAILY TELEGRAPHNew Brunswick's Independent  
Newspapers.Three papers advocate:  
British ConnectionHonesty in Public Life  
Measures for the Material  
Progress and Moral Ad-  
vancement of our Great  
Dominion.No Craft  
No Deals"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined  
The Maple Leaf forever."

## NEWSPAPER MEN

The annual meeting of the Maritime Press Association will be held in Truro, August 22-24, and promises to be the most important conference of press men yet held in these provinces. Not only will the publishers of weekly papers meet and discuss matters affecting their business, but there will be a meeting of daily newspaper men under the name of the Eastern Press Association, to perfect their organization. One of the subjects of discussion by all the delegates will be a confederation of all the press associations of Canada. There is a growing tendency toward union action in matters affecting the newspaper business. Questions arise from time to time, affecting the news service or the advertising departments of newspapers, which can be dealt with through the medium of an effective organization. It is well, also, that those engaged in the same business temper their business rivalry with friendly intercourse.

The Maritime Press Association has an active membership of over seventy-five newspaper men. The president is Mr. A. R. Coffin of Truro, N. S., and the corresponding secretary Mr. J. P. Maloney of Woodstock, N. B. The programme of the annual meeting shows that not only will matters of importance be discussed but the delegates will be certain to receive a new inspiration in the matter of devotion to the maritime provinces, from whom they will see in Truro. The factories of the town are to be open for their inspection. They will be taken to see the Nova Scotia agricultural college and government farm. They will be taken for a drive through the fine farming sections around Truro. They will witness the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the settlement of Truro.

Such a programme is very inviting, and it will be strange if Truro does not witness the largest gathering of newspaper men seen at a convention in these provinces for very many years.

**EXPERT EVIDENCE**

Mayor Frink has received the opinion of an outside engineer to the effect that the foundation of the main street pavement is all right. The mayor has, however, already declared that he puts no faith whatever in expert evidence. Therefore he will not expect any citizen to accept the statement made by the engineer in question. It looks now, however, as if the taxpayers would be compelled to wait a year or two, and let time and use tell them whether the foundation adopted is in the same class with that described in the specifications. By the time the question is settled in that way, other matters will occupy public attention and the present aldermen may be out of the running.

The outside engineer does not appear to have expressed any opinion as to what becomes of the fifty per cent which Mr. Carleton says has been saved by the substitution of the new kind of foundation. And yet this is a question to which the taxpayers would like to have an answer.

## MR. ASQUITH ON PREFERENCE

The difficulties that must be overcome in any attempt to work out a practical system of inter-provincial preference were well stated in Mr. Asquith's reply to Mr. Balfour, when the subject was recently before the House. Mr. Lyttleton had said that at the Colonial Conference in 1907 the colonial premiers had asked for reciprocity. Mr. Asquith said in answer—

"Yes, but let us see what reciprocity means. This high-sounding rhetorical phrase. What does reciprocity mean translated into concrete terms? How are you going to give reciprocity? On what commodities are you going to put your import duties? What are they to be? Corn? Is colonial corn to come in free? Is there to be a small duty, but still a duty on colonial corn as compared with the duty on foreign corn? If you are going to impose no duty on colonial corn at all, where does the British farmer come in? Perhaps you leave him out of your account altogether? Well and good. Let us have that clear once for all. But you cannot have it both ways. Either you are going to impose a duty or you are not, upon the first necessities of life. Let us clearly understand what you do propose. Then I ask a further question, to which I have not yet got a satisfactory answer. Some of the most important of our colonies—

South Africa, for instance—do not send us food. I suppose the amount of food imported from South Africa is very small. But South Africa does send us a large quantity of hides and wool, the raw materials of some of the most important of our industries. Even in the case of Canada the exports to this country are not entirely cereals. Canadian timber is one of the most important of all the exports of that country. I ask again—Are you going to discriminate between our different colonies? You say you are not going to tax raw materials. In other words, you have to give a preference to Canada because she is a food exporting country, but refuse it to South Africa because she is a raw material country. Are you going to differentiate between the different industries of Canada, and say to the Canadian farmer, 'You shall have a preference,' but say to the Canadian lumberman, 'You shall have no preference of any sort or kind?' How are you going to work this thing out? It is all very well to talk about reciprocity—a fine phrase—but when you come to the concrete working out of colonial preference it remains as nebulous, as full of practical inconsistencies and absurdities today as it was seven years ago."

Touching the matter of free trade, of which the western farmers have been talking, Mr. Asquith said—

"There is one limitation to all colonial preference as given to this country. They are not going to allow your manufacturers to become effective competitors with theirs. Anything short of that, anything up to that they are perfectly prepared to give. When you reach the stage at which the admission of British goods, the products of British capital and British labor would be in really effective and damaging competition with colonial capitalists and colonial workmen engaged in the same form of manufactures their tariffs will rise to such a point that you will be excluded and are intended to be excluded from their market. I make no complaint of that. On the contrary, I should like as much as any man in this house to see Inter-Imperial Free Trade. It is the great ideal which I think most of us on both sides would be glad to welcome if it were possible. But it is not possible. So long as colonial opinion and the democracies of our colonies regard—whether we agree with them or not—as being their own fiscal, economical, and political interests lead them to practice the doctrine of protection of native industries, then anything in the nature of Inter-Imperial Free Trade is an impossibility and an impracticability."

## FUTURE OF CHINA

The future of China, and the relations of that country to the affairs of the rest of the world, is a fascinating subject of speculation. What influence will the 400,000,000 people of that empire have upon world affairs when they have become permeated with western ideas and risen to a high state of development?

Sir Robert Bredon, who is acting as inspector general of Chinese customs, tells us that a large percentage of the Chinese people are already alive to the possibilities of their new country. He states that within the last dozen years a new China has arisen. A portion of the capital is being rebuilt after European models, with macadamized roads, electric lights, and modern water supply system. The sedan chair is giving way to carriages drawn by splendid horses, the police force is being reorganized, the newspaper press has greatly improved and public reading rooms are being established in increasing numbers. There is a greater demand for schools and for western knowledge, and there is in progress a vigorous movement against the use of opium, which has been the great curse of the nation. Railways are being extended, most of them in Chinese hands, and transportation facilities generally are steadily being improved. A great deal of the iron used in the construction of railways is produced in China. Better methods are being adopted to convey the produce of farms to the markets. Of course there is still a very large proportion of the population to be reached and influenced by modern ideas, but the progress is rapid; and it cannot be doubted that a quarter of a century hence China will occupy a place in the world's affairs very different from that which she occupies today.

Some aldermen appear disposed to treat Mr. Carleton's charges as a joke. The joke is rather expensive. If somebody is saving 50 per cent the city is losing it.

The labor party, in power in Australia, appears to be making a good record. A gentleman now in St. John, who is a large employer of labor in Melbourne, expresses himself well satisfied with the new government and its legislation.

## IT ALWAYS BEATS.

The minister was addressing the Sunday school. "Children, I want to talk to you for a few moments about one of the most wonderful, one of the most important organs in the whole world," he said. "What is it that throbs away, beats away, never stopping, never ceasing, whether you wake or sleep, night or day, week in and week out, month in and month out, year in and year out, without any volition on your part, hidden away in the depths, as it were, unseen by you, throbbing, throbbing rhythmically all your life long?" During this pause for oratorical effect, a small voice was heard: "I know, it's the gas-meter."

## THE CALL

(By Robert V. Carr.)  
List, soul of youth, unto the call  
From where the mighty rivers fall  
Into a crimson sunset sea;  
Choose now for are thy company,  
"Lo," the answer, "We are three,  
Youth and Hope and Destiny."

The voice of Hope with joy replete,  
Thrilled thro' the silence low and sweet;  
Thy call hath stirred me wondrously,  
My star shall light the way for thee,  
Thus I answer, "We are three,  
Youth and Hope and Destiny."

Cried Destiny, "My word is wage,  
To win an empire's heritage!  
For Youth, I love the laugh of thee,  
And prize thy joyous company.  
Thus I answer, "We are three,  
Youth and Hope and Destiny."

Youth cried to Hope, "Behold the Dawn!  
To Destiny, 'Lead on! Lead on!  
The world is little more than mine,  
We seek the land where dreams are true.  
Westward marched the matchless three,  
Youth and Hope and Destiny."  
—Man to Man Magazine.

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

Oh, woman, in thine hours of flight,  
Though hide you may your sex from sight,  
By cutting off your hair—such tricks  
Amount to little more than six,  
For always, in the end, you've sinned  
By having something safety-pinned.  
—Baltimore Sun.

## NOT WANTED.

After the new baby had arrived the doctor came into the nursery and said to small Lola, aged 4: "Lola, I know something that you would like to have."  
"What," she queried.  
"A brother," he replied.  
"No, I wouldn't," rejoined Lola, "I detest men."

## FAVORITE FICTION.

"I'm Not Buying It for Myself, You Know; I Want it for a Friend."  
"My Friends, I Came Utterly Unprepared to Make a Speech."  
"Wine Dear, I Shall be Lonesome Every Moment While You Are Away."  
"I Prefer to Sit in the Balcony, You Can See the Stage so Much Better."  
"Yes, John, I've Gotten His Own Breakfast; He Says He'd Rather Do It."  
"Mamma, the angels have to work awfully hard, don't they?" queried little Viola.  
"I don't know, dear," replied her mother. "Why do you think they do?"  
"Well," answered Viola, "if they have to light up the stars every night and blow them out every morning, I guess it must keep 'em pretty busy."

## FLASH LIGHTS.

The happiest people in the world are not always the richest although any poor man knows that they ought to be.

## SIMPLE.

A Sunday school teacher had occasion to catch a new pupil, whose ignorance of his testament would have been amusing had it not been so appalling. One Sunday she asked the little fellow how many commandments.

To her great surprise, he had answered simply enough, "Ten, ma'am."

"And now," she pleasantly continued the teacher, "what would be the result if you should break one of them?"

"Then," cried the little fellow, "I'm afraid I should be in jail."

## AN AUTO HINT.

I sat in my auto  
One day in the shade,  
To rest for a while,  
When a sweet rustic maid  
In a pretty red bonnet  
Came walking my way,  
With a smile in her eyes  
Like the sunshine in May.

"Ah, little Red Riding-hood,  
Greeting!" quoth I—  
A very bold knight  
To a maiden so shy  
"Beg pardon, I'm not."  
She shook her small head.  
"I'm little Red Riding-hood."  
"Sir," she said.

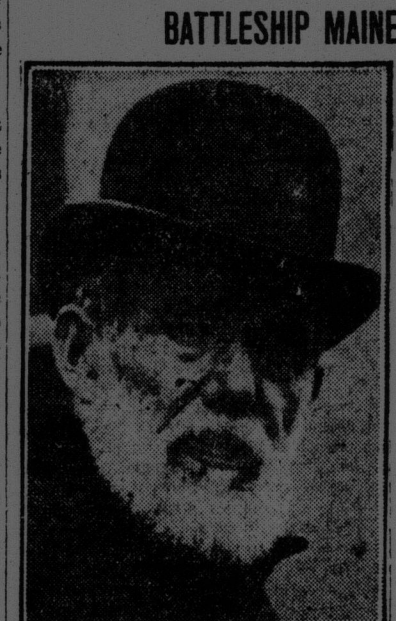
## THE DISGRACE OF THE ROOSTER

A Brooklyn rooster is sitting on eggs—New York Herald.

I used to point to you with pride,  
Oh, sole survivor of the sex;  
I thought that you could stem the tide  
Of those who'd yoke our manly necks.  
I've envied you for years, my boy,  
Your stirring cock-a-doodle doo;  
But, curses on these modern days,  
At last your doing housework, too.

I've seen you run your little coop,  
Supreme commander of the flock,  
I've seen you boss your little troop  
O proud and lordly Plymouth Rock.  
Giving, not taking orders, I  
Have often seen and envied you;  
But that was in the days gone by,  
At last your doing housework, too.

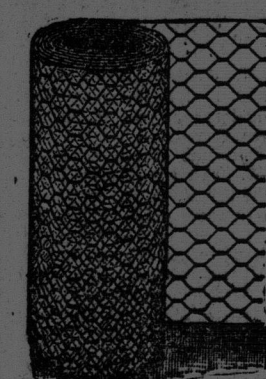
No suffragette, I used to say,  
Would ever see a chicken yard;  
The rooster still would hold his sway  
And keep his manliness unscarred,  
But even he has fallen low,  
And meekly toils as husbands do,  
Some suffragette were, I know,  
Has got him doing housework, too.

SUGAR KING WHO  
WANTS TO RAISE  
BATTLESHIP MAINE

John Arbuckle, New York sugar king and coffee merchant, who has been successful at nearly everything he ever attempted, and wants to raise the battleship Maine, sunk twelve years ago, and lying in Havana Harbor.

Miss Konwitt—"He's very rich now, but I heard he started in life as a grave-digger."

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Made of heavy steel wire, galvanized after being twisted.

## 4-inch Mesh, No. 14 Wire

Widths, inches 36 48  
Per Roll of 50 yards \$3.75 \$5.00

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AT ALMOST  
Half-Price

Odd lines of course and broken sizes, but what matters that to you if you can get the styles and fit you want at about half the regular prices so much you save.

There's many lines here on which you can save a half and more if you only come to look.

J. WIEZEL  
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'Where the good goods come from'

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Buckwheat Arrived  
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Telephone 251.

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You Can't Buy at the Market at this  
Price. Order a Peck by Phone 1523-11

Green Beans 40c Peck.  
Green Peas 25c Peck.  
Cooking Apples 35c Peck.

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COLWELL BROS., 61 & 63  
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59 Broad Street  
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SET  
\$5.00

We have a scientific formula which renders the extraction of teeth absolutely without pain. We fit teeth without plates and if you desire, we can, by a new method, do this work without resorting to the use of gold crowns or unsightly gold bands about the necks of the teeth. No cutting of the natural teeth or painful grinding.

Gold Crowns . . . . . \$5 and \$3.  
Bridge Work . . . . . \$5 and \$3.  
Teeth Without Plates . . . . . \$3 and \$5.  
Gold Filling . . . . . \$1 up.  
Other Filling . . . . . 50c.

The King Dental Parlors  
Cor. Charlotte and South  
Market Streets.

Gibbs—"What makes you think they had theatre in Pharaoh's time?" Dibbs—"Didn't Joseph's brethren remove him from the family circle and put him in the pit?"

Women are much braver than men. No man would fasten his suspenders with a pin.

## Here's a Great Sale of Shoes

## A \$2.00 Shoe Sale

Mind, we say a Two Dollar Shoe Sale—and NOT a sale of Two Dollar Shoes.

We have broken lines of Shoes—lots of them. Good Shoes—every pair of them. Nothing the matter with the Shoes—we are simply short on sizes. Some are \$2.50 Shoes—and some are \$3.00 or \$3.50, and way up to \$5.00 Shoes—but we have put these broken lines on tables by themselves—PRIZE when they get the Shoes for \$2.00. We do this to clean out our broken lines—that's all.

Come in and look at these great bargains, if you find your size, you'll get double the value of your money in Shoe leather.

These prices will take the knots out of your purse strings.

D. Monahan, 32 Charlotte  
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The Home of Good Shoes  
TELEPHONE 1802-11.

## CHOICE JEWELRY

This is a necklace year. Every indication points to a large sale of Fancy Necklaces this coming fall.

We have made special efforts to meet this demand, and have on hand some beautiful specimens of craftsmanship in this particular, as in all other lines of jewelry.

FERGUSON & PAGE  
Diamond Importers and Jewelers  
41 King Street.Silk Hair Ribbons, good width, 15c. yard.  
Hair Rols, Hair Braids, Hair Nets.Latest in Side Combs and Barrettes.  
Hamburgs, Laces and Insertions.  
Home Journal Patterns for August.  
A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden St.

## Musical Instruments

Violin Strings, Violin Pegs, Accordions, Mouth Organs, Violins. Stationary in all its Branches. Crockery all Qualities. Graniteware. Wall Paper. Window Blinds American Alarm Clocks.

At WATSON & Co.  
Cor. Charlotte and Union Sts.  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Phone 1685

## Uses of Sawdust

Sawdust is usually regarded as an objectionable product because it increases the danger of fire if deposited near mills or lumber piles, and necessitates either carting with accompanying expense or the construction of a "burner" and the use of conveyors or carts to transfer it from the saw.

A double economy however, is now in progress. As the result of the use of hand saws instead of the old circular and gang saws, a log that under the old system produced 5 boards will now produce 9 a very substantial increase in product with a corresponding decrease in the amount of sawdust produced.

Owing to its chemical and mechanical properties, it has an ever increasing field of usefulness. Used as an absorbent for nitro-glycerine, it produces dynamite. Used with clay and burned, it produces a terra-cotta brick full of small cavities that, owing to its lightness and its properties as a non-conductor, makes excellent fire-proofing material for partition walls. Treating it with fused caustic alkali produces oxide acid. Treating it with sulphuric acid and fermenting the sugar so formed, produces alcohol. Mixed with a suitable binding material and pressed, it can be used for making mouldings and imitation carvings, while if mixed with Portland cement it produces a flooring material. It is an excellent packing material for fragile articles and for dangerous explosives and can be used as packing in walls to make them sound-proof and cold-proof.

You should always add a little vinegar to the water in which stockings are rinsed after being washed. The stockings should then be dried, wrong side out. Colored stockings will be unfaded and black ones will retain their original lustre.

Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late comers, try covering it closely with a tin and setting it over a sauceron of hot water. This plan will keep the food hot and at the same time prevent it from drying.

More Shoes  
Marked Down  
For Our  
Clearance Sale

Do Not Miss The Bargains  
Barefoot Sandals (sizes 9 to 2) \$1.15 Quality, Now 90c.

Girl's Tan Laced Boots  
(all sizes) \$2.00 Quality  
Now \$1.50

Men's Dongola, Elastic  
Side Boots (all sizes)  
Perfect Goods, \$2.25  
Quality, Now \$1.65

Men's Tan Blucher Low  
Shoes (all sizes) were  
\$4.00, \$3.50 \$3.25 Now  
\$2.50

FRANCIS &  
VAUGHAN,  
19 King Street.

## Paper Lanterns

Just received one case Paper Lantern direct from Japan. Special 500 large size lanterns 6c. each, 60c. doz.; others at 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c. each. Also a sample lot of Paper Trimming for decorating.

DOLLS CARRIAGES  
with rubber tires, \$1.95, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, to \$3.75 each. Other prices 35c. and 70c.

Arnold's Department Store  
83 and 85 Charlotte St.  
Telephone 1703.Best Quality  
American and Scotch  
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Hard and Soft Wood.GEO. DICK, 46-50 Brittain St.  
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Best Varieties of  
Hard and Soft Coal  
At Spring PricesR. P. & W. F. STARR, LTD.  
49 SMYTHE ST. 226 UNION ST.

## HIS LUCKY DAY

Bill Jones had a lucky day last week.

His morning mail contained payments on two bad debts.

He found a four leaf clover on his front lawn, and came across a stray horseshoe on his way to work.

That evening he tasted his first slice of BUTTERNUT BREAD and just before retiring he saw a new moon over his right shoulder.

The first day you taste "BUTTERNUT" will be your lucky day.

Beware of Imitations—Examine the Label.

## Robb Says

the druggist who dispenses the prescription is next to the doctor in importance in life-saving and health-restoring.

Remember that nothing goes by chance here. We guarantee our drug and prescription work throughout.

## "Reliable" Robb

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Chocolates, Etc. Always Fresh.  
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