

Read the Condensed Ads. on Page 6.

VOL. II, NO. 87.

THE EVENING TIMES

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1905.

Read New Story Barlash of The Guard.

ONE CENT.

"MAMMA, I THINK PAPA IS KILLED"

U. S. Consul General Parsons Meets Shocking Death IN CITY OF MEXICO

His Carriage Was Struck by an Electric Car and the Top of His Head Was Taken Off—Conductor and Motorman Have Disappeared.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A despatch from the City of Mexico gives further details of the accident in which James Russell Parsons, United States Consul General, lost his life there last night.

His carriage was struck by an electric car, and the top of his head was taken off.

The accident happened while Mr. Parsons and his family were going to the central station to bid farewell to friends.

The coachman tried to cross a street car track in front of a rapidly moving car, which struck the carriage with terrific force, crushing it against a trolley post.

Mr. Parsons' head struck the post, the whole top of the head being taken off.

When assistance arrived the body was lying with the head and shoulders on the pavement and the feet in the wreck of the carriage.

Parsons was staggering blindly, and uttering incoherent sentences inquiring where she was, and where she was going.

"Mamma, I think papa is killed," said her son, James Russell Parsons, Jr., but Mrs. Parsons was too dazed to realize the truth.

She was immediately taken by friends who happened to be in the vicinity to her residence, where medical assistance was given.

Mr. Parsons' body was taken to the police station, according to police regulations, where it will remain pending an order from a judge.

Until the police investigation is concluded there is no means of fitting the body in a coffin, as no actual evidence is yet close enough.

The motorman and the driver of the car both disappeared immediately after the accident, and have not yet been arrested.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The news of the death of Consul General James Russell Parsons of Mexico City, last night, came as a great shock to the friends and to a host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons in Albany, where Mr. Parsons had no long been connected with educational affairs.

Several men in this state were so well known as educators and writers on educational topics. He and Mrs. Parsons were close personal friends of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. Parsons was especially prominent in opposition to the educational restriction bill of 1903 and resigned upon its enactment, almost immediately thereafter being appointed by the President to the Mexican consul generalship. Mr. Parsons was born at Hoosick Falls in 1861.

MINSTRELS COMING

Those in want of a night of real old fun, such as a first class minstrel show can get up, should attend the Opera House Thursday evening next, Dec. 7th, when Lucier's Famous Minstrel are to hold forth.

This company, although making their first appearance in St. John, comes very highly endorsed by the press of other cities. Joseph R. Lecker, the blind organ soloist, leads the aggregation and has such big features among his stellar attractions as Johnnie Lambert, the wonderful boy soprano; Eddie LeBarrie, black faced comedian; Al Derby, Stanley Smith, Ocky Ross, Miss Rose Lecker and others well known in the world of stage favorites.

CAPE BRETON NEWS

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (Special)—The only ship of the Dominion Coal Co. for the month of November aggregated 23,440 tons and shipments 278,556.

Thomas Martin, an aged resident of Bateau, was struck by a Sydney and Louisburg engine last evening and had his legs broken and sustained other injuries. He succumbed a few hours afterwards.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR WAS A GUEST OF HONOR AT NEW YORK DINNER

He Talked of India and Said That Great Britain Had Done Wonderful Work There—Very Cordial Tone of All the Speeches.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Entertainment Club, which Prince Louis recently joined as an honorary member, held a reception last night at the Waldorf. The British Ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand was the guest of honor.

With him were Lady Durand, Miss Durand and many other guests.

General Smith, L. Woodford presided. The north end of the room was hung with an American flag.

General Nelson A. Miles and Borough President Lichten, of Brooklyn, also spoke. General Woodford then introduced Sir Mortimer Durand.

General Wheeler, who received long applause, General Wheeler talked as had the others, on the friendly feeling between the United States and England.

Ambassador Durand said that the first thing he had been told on arriving in America was that he should speak infrequently and never long. He talked mostly of India and gave some interesting experiences from his travels and his diplomatic career in the east.

He said he seemed to be all wrong in our conception of conditions in India.

"We have been accused," he said, "of robbing India against her will. Why do you think 750,000 Englishmen could rule 400,000,000 of her people better than their own?"

"I am proud of our work there. I think, though it may be an insult to you, that we have done the greatest work in India ever accomplished by any power."

GENEROUS BEQUESTS

Two Charlottetown Citizens Remembered Religious Objects in Their Wills.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 6 (Special)—The wills of the late Thomas Hagan and Thos. Casely, who died recently here, have been probated.

The former leaves \$3,500 to Charlottetown Hospital, St. Joseph's convent and St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic cathedral, and over \$1,000 for masses for deceased brothers and sister.

The remainder of estate, \$50,000, is divided among relatives.

Casely's estate is worth \$32,000. He leaves \$1,500 to his wife during her life. At her death the Methodist church will receive \$500, the Salvation Army, St. Paul's church, Y. M. C. A., P. E. I. Hospital, \$500. The remainder goes to friends and relatives.

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That was just 20 years ago when he walked to Taunton over the railroad tracks from Fall River.

He had left a small shoe-black's kit in a clothing store in Fall River, and after arriving in Taunton, having a few dollars saved, set for it, and then at the age of 17 years took up his vocation in the streets of the city.

During the 20 years since he has fought the fortunes of life as a shoemaker.

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Following this period in his life he became a railroad employe in various capacities, and at one time was the baggage master, train and train conductor at the Taunton depot.

In various capacities he worked for the railroad until 1914, and during three years of that time served as a waiter every night and on Sundays in Mason's cafe in the city he now seeks to be mayor of.

Today he stands there, a self-educated man, who has twice served as the city solicitor of Taunton on some of the most noted cases in which the city

has been called to answer, and in his private residence is said to average fully \$12,000 a year.

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When he married his present wife, Mrs. Tracey, he secured a place in a clothing store at the minimum salary of \$2.50 a week, but he refused the trade of shining shoes, for in order to help out

in securing the necessities of life he took up the work of shining the shoes of the clerks for the nickels that he might pick up.

In those days one of the first friends that he made in the city was the station agent, Mr. Kingsbury, who secured for him the bootblack stand privilege, and has since remained one of his best friends.

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To Judge Ritchie's remarks the doctor apparently bowed assent.

Camp looks very much composed, while the doctor's confinement has evidently begun to tell on him, as he does not look as well as when he first appeared in court. B. L. Gerow, his counsel, was also in court.

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"Any party affected by such order shall be entitled to institute a proceeding to review such order in the circuit court of the United States for any district through which the line of the carrier may run; and if the court in such proceeding shall find that the rate fixed by such carrier was not unreasonable, unjustly discriminatory, or otherwise unlawful, it shall enter a decree setting aside such order; but if the court shall find that such order modified the rate, fare or charge fixed by the carrier either more or less than was necessary in order to remove the unreasonableness, unjust discrimination or other illegality of such rate, fare or charge, the court by its decree may modify and correct such order."

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TAUNTON ELECTED THE BOOTBLACK CANDIDATE AS CHIEF MAGISTRATE

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(Boston Post, Saturday)

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