

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1906.

Grey Squirrel.
Just received another lot of those GREY SQUIRREL
Throwovers.
SPECIAL PRICE \$9.50.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block,
541 Main Street, N. E.

RICH FURS. Good material and
careful workmanship
produce reliable Furs

Boas, Stoles and Muffs in Mink, A'ska Sable, Jap.
Mink, Mink Marmot. Fur lined garments trimmed with best
Furs. Children's Coats and small Furs of every kind. Our
aim is to give the best value possible for your money. All we
ask is an opportunity of making you our customer, if you are
not already one.

THORNE BROS., Hatters and Furriers,
93 KING STREET.

Do You Want a Heating or a
Cooking Stove?

If you call at Nagle's House Furnishing Store,
corner Charlotte and Duke streets, and you
will find a large assortment of all kinds of
used Stoves in Silver Moon and other famous
brands. Ranges and Cook Stoves for the
Kitchen. New and used stoves and
chimneys, all in best condition and at very low
prices. Heating Stoves from three to ten
dollars. Pipe and elbows from ten cents up.

WM. J. NAGLE & SON,
146 and 148 Charlotte Street.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.
Est. A. D., 1851.
Assets, \$3,300,000
Losses paid since organization
Over \$40,000,000.

R. W. W. FRINK,
Manager, Branch St. John, N. B.

For Rough Work
there is no other shoe that
wears as well as the

"ARTISAN"
Trademark stamped on
the sole.

**AMES, HOLDEN
LIMITED,**
St. John, N.B.

FIRE! Law Union and Crown Insurance
Company.
Assets, \$27,000,000.00
LOWEST CURRENT RATES.
MACHUM & FOSTER, Agents
80 Canterbury St. Phone 691.

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

Brussels Sprouts, Spinach,
Scotch Kale, Artichokes, Sweet Potatoes, Cape Cod Cranberries, Squash,
Pumpkins, Celery, Lettuce, fresh every day.
J. E. QUINN, City Market, Telephone 636.

GILBERT LANE DYE WORKS.
LACE CURTAINS cleaned and dyed up equal to NEW.
Carpet cleaned and beaten. Dyeing and scouring.

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
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Therefore your account is growing continually

**"Get Into the Way of Coming to This
Store for Your Dry Goods."**

Our expenses are less than our competitors and we are
certainly in a position to undersell them. BEAR THIS IN
MIND. Special value in Hosiery for Saturday shoppers.

W. PATTERSON, -- 29 City Road.

GRAPHIC STORY OF THE NEGRO REGIMENT WHICH ROOSEVELT DISCHARGED WITHOUT HONOR

**Battalion of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry Dis-
missed Because They Would Not "Peach"---They Had
a Fighting Record of Which Any White Regiment Might
be Proud.**

(New York World.)

Without honor? The heretofore phrase that a soldier can
hear. It means that all his service to
his country goes for naught. It means
that he can never again hold any position
under the United States government.

And this very phrase has just been
read to a battalion of United States
troops---Companies B, C and D, Twenty-
fifth United States Infantry, 107 strong.
They have been dismissed from the ser-
vice because they would not "peach."

It is not denied that some negro sol-
diers did "shoot up" the little town of
Brownsville, Tex., last August. Thirteen
were arrested by the civil authorities,
and the guilt could not properly be laid
to any individual. It is further held by
those who think the negroes were harshly
disciplined that the negroes had been in-
sulted by the whites.

"The mistake," say those who defend
the negroes, "was made when the colored
battalion was sent to this intemperate
southern community. They were har-
ried and nagged until at length they
broke the bounds of discipline and did
what no man should do."

They killed a policeman, this much is
admitted; they wounded several other
citizens. Then they came back to their
ranks and kept mum. They were har-
ried and nagged until at length they
broke the bounds of discipline and did
what no man should do."

By order of the president the follow-
ing named men who on August 13 were
members of B, C and D companies of the
Twenty-fifth Infantry, which took part
in the trouble which occurred in Brown-
ville, Tex., on the night of August 13,
1906, will be discharged without honor
from the army by their respective com-
manding officers and forever debarred
from re-enlisting in the army or navy of
the United States, as well as from em-
ployment in any civil capacity under the
government.

Then the names "without honor."
It was a pitiful list---a list of men who
have fought in Cuba and in the Philip-
pines and on the plains.

**VETERANS WEEP AS THEY GIVE
UP ARMS.**
The rifles were turned in---the rifles that
some of those brave blacks have carried
ever since the government issued the
Krag. There was Sergt. Frazier, who has
served fifteen years; he wept when he
turned in his brightly-polished gun. There
was Sergt. Major Taliaferro, the highest
non-commissioned officer in the battalion
for twenty years of honorable service
behind and never a charge against him;
there was Private William Date, twenty-
two years' service, a veteran of three
wars; there was Sergt. Saunders, with
twenty-seven years' honorable ser-
vice, and Sergt. Jackson, with twenty-
eight years.

There were tears all round when these
veterans as these came forward to turn
in their rifles. All of them had been look-
ing forward to a peaceful old age after
thirty years of service, and the pension
which they had all but earned they seem-
ed to have lost forever.

All of them had fought at San Juan
and El Caney, at Malolos and Manila and
Samar. Some of them had chased the
murderous Utes and Sioux. But like
good soldiers the 107 of them accepted
their ultimatum without a murmur. Next
day they had battalions drill without
arms, awaiting their final discharge any
day and transportation to their respec-
tive places of enlistment.

Quite a number of very enjoyable so-
cial events have taken place during this
week.
Invitations have been issued for several
functions in the way of at home and
bridge parties and more elaborate events
for the winter season are already under
consideration. Thimble parties are also
renewing their popularity.

Hon. and Mrs. A. G. Blair, who have
been in Fredericton, where they attended
the funeral of the late Mrs. Thompson,
have gone to Montreal to visit Mr.
Charles, their son-in-law, who is seriously
ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Wetmore Merritt and Miss Mol-
lie Peters were at home Wednesday af-
ternoon to a large number of their
friends at the residence of Edwin Peters.
Mrs. Fred Harding and Mrs. Charles
Peters presided in the dining room, which
was appropriately decorated, and the fol-
lowing young ladies assisted as waitresses:
Mrs. Fred Peters, Mrs. Walter Gilbert,
Miss Emma Barker, Miss Ethel McAvity,
Miss Margaret McAvity, Miss Ethel Em-
erson, Miss Hannah Logan, Miss Zillah
Rankine and Miss Janice Stone.

Rankine and Miss Janice Stone. In-
vitations for a five o'clock tea
next Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Constance Incho gave a small five
o'clock tea on Monday afternoon, in hon-
or of Miss Creelman, of Montreal.
Mrs. Matthew Edwards was hostess at
a largely attended five o'clock tea on
Tuesday afternoon last. The tables were
beautifully decorated, red being the pre-

dominant color. Mrs. H. H. McLean and
Mrs. Robert Thomson poured tea and
were assisted by the following ladies who
acted as waitresses: Mrs. E. T. Sturdee,
Miss Alex. Wilson, Miss Mabel McAvity,
Miss Elsie McLean, Miss Mary Treuman,
Miss Creelman, Montreal; Miss Mollie
Peters, Miss Janice Stone, Miss Ellen
Taylor, Miss Warner and Miss Iona
Kerr.

Miss Phyllis Stratton will be hostess at
a bridge party on Tuesday evening next
at her home, Wellington Row.
Mrs. R. A. Lawlor, of Chatham, was
in St. John on Friday last.
Edward Taylor, of the West Side, has
been visiting his brother, Dr. Taylor, at
St. Andrews.

Miss Charlotte Vassie is entertaining
at five o'clock tea this afternoon in hon-
or of Miss Creelman of Montreal.
Miss Leslie Smith will give a small at
home on Tuesday next for Miss Creel-
man, of Montreal.

Mrs. Allan Rankine, of Hazen street,
gave an informal but very enjoyable tea
on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs.
E. N. Abbott who is leaving for Mon-
treal.

John Wade entertained on Tues-
day at her home, Carmarthen street, al-
so in honor of Mrs. Abbott.

AT OTTAWA.
Mrs. Norman Goodwin and Mrs. R. J.
Borlson are mentioned among the guests
at a delightful and largely attended tea
given by Mrs. James Mills at Ottawa on
Monday last.

What have the negro troops done for
their country?
They have fought, bled and died with
heroism. They went down in windows
at Fort Fisher and Fort Wagner, where
to surrender meant "no quarter." They
died in droves in the "Crater" at Peters-
burg. The immortal "Shoofly" don't
bother me!" was the battle song of the
colored troops, "for I belong to Company
G."

Go to the national cemeteries and see
the countless rows of graves marked with
a name and "U. S. C. T."---United States
Colored Troops. There they sleep row
after row, these black boys whose lives
have been gladly given for the country
that made them free.

There are four regiments of negroes in
the United States service. These are the
Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry,
and the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry. They
have negro non-commissioned officers and
sergeants and corporals---and white com-
missioned officers.

"These black boys will go to hell for a
white officer," is a common saying in the
army. Many white officers apply for de-
tail to negro regiments, because negro
companies and battalions are so easy to
handle, which isn't always the case in
white regiments.

The negro soldier, all army officers will
tell you, is intensely proud of his uni-
form. A corporal is as proud of his
rank as a colonel is of his eagle or a
brigadier of his star. And led by white
men, they can fight.

Ask the Spaniards. They know. It
is on record that the hosts of old Spain
thought it wasn't fair for us to fight
white men with negro troops at San-
tago. They fight well, too, when properly
led.

All four of negro regiments went to
Cuba when Santiago was to be taken.
And, perhaps, it will be best to quote
President Roosevelt himself upon the
gallantry of the colored troops in that
memorable fight that made possible for
him the governorship of New York and
the presidency of the United States.

It was the Tenth Cavalry that saved
the Rough Riders at the battle of San-
tago. It was the Ninth Ca-
valry that went up Kettle Hill with the
Rough Riders at the battle of San-
tago. "I don't think," said Colonel Roosevelt
in 1898, "that you could get a member of
the Ninth or Tenth Cavalry to go against
me. In the words of one of our own
Rough Riders after the battle of San
Juan Hill, 'The Ninth and Tenth Cavalry
are all right!'"

In describing the charge of the two out-
fits, the Rough Riders and the Ninth Ca-
valry, colored, Colonel Roosevelt said:
"ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO THE
NINTH."
"The two regiments fired together on the
blockhouse on San Juan Hill, and to-
gether they took a chain of hills overlook-
ing Santiago, the nearest point to the city
occupied by any part of the army."
"And when you're gone hungry with
them, you naturally feel a pretty strong
feeling of comradeship for him. And thus
the Rough Riders felt a comradeship for
the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry, because
they have shown themselves brave men."

What Colonel Roosevelt said of the ca-
valry was equally true of the infantry.
And this is what the gallant Twenty-fifth
did in the same fight, as described by
Stephen Bonsi in his "The Fight for
Santiago":
"It was nearly five o'clock when the
blockhouse on San Juan Hill, the gallant
Twenty-fifth Infantry, deployed into the
valley and charged up the steep hill-
side, which was lined with Spanish trene-
ches rising in regular tiers and crowned
with a great stone fort. Almost at the
same moment the Twenty-fifth (colored)
Infantry, the leading regiment of Miles'
brigade, which had been advancing in the
center, started up the hill also. The
Spaniards resisted stoutly for a moment,
but many of our men fell before they
reached the military crest. Then the
Spaniards fled precipitately down the re-
verse and up the other side and into the
town."

SEE PAGE NINE

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,
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Frank P. Vaughan,
Electrical Engineer and Contractor,
94 Germain Street.
St. John, N. B. Telephone 319

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Insurance and Real Estate.
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SING LEE,
532 Main Street, North End.
Phone 541-12
Careful hand work, perfect satisfaction.
Fine Shirt and Collar work. Will collect
and deliver promptly. Try me.

**Good Music Drives
Away the Blues**

The long evenings sometimes grow monotonous,
unless one has unlimited energy, or an endless
number of friends---even then---
---But why not make yourself a present of a

**Victor-
Berliner
Gram-o-
phone**

---which brings the best in music and vaudeville
right to your home?

A child can reproduce, from a Victor-Berliner, the best music in
the world; both vocal and instrumental. Just turn a key, and
Carnegie will sing (you'd pay \$5 to hear him in New York)---
Sant's Band will play---or a two-step will be run off, to which
the youngsters can dance. There's everything, from sacred
music to clever monologue. And you can adjust the instrument
to give very soft music or to pour out thunders of sweet sound.

The Victor-Berliner charms everyone with its clear, smooth,
velvety tone, and its freedom from grating and jerking. Prices,
\$12.50 to \$110. Ask for booklet, illustrating the 3000
different records---and don't be afraid to ask to hear the Victor-
Berliner Gram-o-phone.

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JOHN FRODSHAM, Royal Hotel Billiard Parlors.**

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THOMAS J. FLOOD'S, 60 KING STREET.
Opposite Macaulay Bros.

Ladies' and Gents' Leather Dressing Cases
In French Padded Russian Leather,
Seal and Velvet Crocodile.

Wrist Bags, Purses, Bill Books, Writing Portfolios,
Card Cases, Brush and Comb Sets, with
French Ebony Backs and,
Silver Lettered.

THOMAS J. FLOOD,

GIFT SUGGESTIONS.
Gift selecting is usually left until nearly Christmas. Permit us to
suggest a few articles appropriate for the ladies and advise calling early,
as the best selection may be had now.

**GOLD WATCHES, NECK
CHAINS, LOCKETS, SO-
LID GOLD AND FILLED
BRACELETS AND SIGNET
RINGS,
BEAUTY PINS, COLLAR PINS,
HAT PINS,
RINGS IN GREAT ASSORT-
MENT, OPERA GLASSES, ETC.**

**ALL NEW GOODS. PRICES REASONABLE. PERFECT SATIS-
FACTION ASSURED.**

EDWIN A. ELLIS,
Jeweler, : : : 49 Germain St.

**LAURIE TO HELP
BREAK MONOPOLY**
Ottawa, Dec. 6---A large delegation from
Montreal waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
Mr. Brodeur and Mr. Fisher in the prem-
ier's office today. The delegation com-
prised Mayor Ekers and Aldermen La-
pointe, D. Zenas, Yates, Laval, Levesque
and City Attorney Martineau, along with
Senators Dandurand, Beique and Davis,
Messrs. Monk, Martin and Verville,
members of parliament. They want to
know on what terms the city can lease
or buy from the government power from
the Beauharnois canal for heat and light
purposes.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised the dele-
gation that the government would lease or
sell the power of the Beauharnois canal to
Montreal at a reasonable figure on condi-
tion that \$80,000 was immediately spent
on the repair of the canal, \$30,000 for
maintenance and \$100,000 to establish a
plant. Beauharnois and Valleyfield would
have to get power for municipal purposes,
and Montreal would get the remainder.