

MC2035 POOR DOCUMENT

The Evening Times and Star

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

These papers advocate:
British connection
Honesty in public life
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."

A CITIZENS' MOVEMENT

The Board of Trade last evening approved of the principles of the commission plan of government and decided to call a citizens' meeting tomorrow evening for organization purposes. There should be a general response on the part of citizens interested in the commission plan, so that organization may be affected and the way paved for an educative campaign. This is not a matter to be decided by the Board of Trade alone, but by the whole people. It should be a popular movement. Whether there will be organization against it remains to be seen, but the friends of reform should not wait for information on that point. It is for them to get together and arrange for a full discussion of the whole subject, so that all the electors will be able to get a clear knowledge of the commission system. They know the weakness and the failure of the present system, but before making a change they will naturally ask for enlightenment. The majority of the board decided in favor of having the auditor appointed rather than elected. Only one man will differ on this point, but there appears to be a greater weight of sentiment in favor of appointment. Assuming that a good commission will be secured there is good ground for the assumption also that they would appoint a good auditor. Some speakers doubted if there would be enough work to keep four or five commissioners busy, and this might be true if the people were to remain content with present methods of administration. It is hoped, however, to introduce better business methods, and get better results; and the way to get them is to have men on the job. Alert commissioners, always attending to business, would be able to prevent much waste, and get far better service for the expenditures made in the various departments.

There has seemed to be some disposition to brand this as a Board of Trade movement, but the members of the board are merely acting as citizens interested in the welfare of the city. They invite other citizens to consider what has been recommended to them, and to take an active personal interest in the campaign for a better system of city government. Every man interested in such better system will do well to attend the organization meeting tomorrow evening.

LAW AND ORDER

So far as law and order are concerned, St. John is becoming a model city—after its kind. Does a man become an habitual criminal, and also make life a burden to his family, even threatening his wife till she seeks police protection? He is given some good advice. Does another man by some mischance attach himself to a most unenviable prison record, and on his release commit an additional crime? More good advice. Is a policeman beaten and much valuable property destroyed in mere wantonness? The owners of the property are permitted to pay for the damage done. They might be arrested and fined for having windows in their stores and houses, but in this a justifiable leniency is exercised. Even the policeman is not required to serve a term in jail for putting on the uniform and appearing in public places. Here also the law is kind. Again, is a solitary and aged woman brutally beaten with intent to rob her of her money? She is allowed to keep what is left of the money. It will thus be seen that St. John is approaching a social condition of heavenly excellence. The next generation will doubtless witness the abolition of police and law courts; and the citizen who cannot break a window, a lock, or a head with means and despatch, will be regarded as a weakling.

JAPAN AND FACTORY LAWS

Among the interesting publications that come to the desk of the Times is the Oriental Economic Review, a fortnightly Review of East Asian Affairs, published in New York by a Japanese publisher, and edited by Japanese. We learn from the last issue that an effort is being made to get a factory law through parliament. For nearly ten years efforts have been made to get such a bill, drafted by the government itself, adopted by parliament, but without success. Each time it has been modified, and now the legislative chamber has it again under consideration. In Japan, factories are of comparatively recent growth. Goods were formerly produced by family industry. There is no organized labor party, and the laboring class appear to be rather indifferent. However, the government recognizes the need of a factory law, and is patiently endeavoring to educate public sentiment and lay the foundation now for better and more comprehensive laws at a later period. Certainly the bill now proposed is not drastic. It provides that boys under fifteen and women may not be employed more than twelve hours per day, except as agreed to in certain cases by the minister of agriculture and commerce. Boys and women must have two holidays per month, and must not be employed in handling dangerous material or machinery. The employer may be compelled to provide for the hygienic and moral care of those employed. The employer must support workers who are injured or contract disease from causes beyond their control, or their families if they die; although the latter plan may have substituted for it a system of labor insurance, such as some factories have already adopted.

The Oriental Economic Review contains one item which shows that western nations might learn something from Japan. We quote:—

The Japanese government believes that the careless manner in which the Japanese goods for export are made is injuring Japan's foreign trade. In consequence, the authorities intend to draw up a law for the examination of all such goods before they are exported, and a bureau of examination will be established in Tokyo and later in other commercial centres."

That seven story municipal building for Market Square will probably remain in the upper story of its advocates for some time longer.

One means of getting an estimate of the value of the commission plan of government will be to find out who are opposed to it, and why.

It is to be regretted that the failure of the Farmers' Bank appears to involve the reputation of a number of prominent men besides the manager. Canada can get along very well without that sort of high finance.

An exchange observes: "The Canadian manufacturers are wonderfully strong as to their desire to reach a great Imperial goal until it comes to an increase of the British preference. Then they beg to be excused. Like Artemus Ward they are willing to have all their relations go to war, but they object to making sacrifices themselves."

The sympathetic and not too well-informed Standard is much disturbed over the state of the Liberal party in St. John. It sees defeat staring the Liberals in the face, and sheds a tear of sympathy. There is no reference to Mr. John E. Wilson in the Standard's article, nor the joyous harmony in the Conservative ranks. Perhaps this is because the tenderhearted Toryism could not bear to harrow the souls of distracted Liberals by quoting Mr. Wilson's ultimatum to Mr. Hazen. Nor is any reference made to the brightness of the prospect for the re-election of Dr. Daniel on his Courtenay Bay platform. The Standard really shows great forbearance.

The Liberals of Kings county will heartily approve of the movement to divide the parties squarely on provincial as well as federal lines. They do not forget the manner in which Mr. Hazen, after being placed in power by Liberal votes, and publicly acknowledging his indebtedness, marshalled the forces of the government at the first opportunity in opposition to the Liberals in the federal elections. The party in Kings does well to proceed to the work of organization, so that whenever the provincial or federal elections may occur a united front may be presented and a victory won. The Hazen candidates should not again carry the day in Kings.

Here is a valuable suggestion from Ottawa. The Free Press says: "Several proposals to establish industries here are now before the publicity bureau. In two or three instances at least the subscription of local capital is necessary. Ascertaining this condition of affairs, the real estate association have volunteered their assistance and have offered to help in securing the investment of local funds in new manufacturing industries which pass muster as to security and profit. In thus offering tangible assistance in the movement for larger commercial and industrial interests in Ottawa, the real estate association has displayed commendable public spirit—a spirit which might well be emulated by other bodies and individuals as well."

Codfish Predict Mild Winter

That the winter is to be mild is the latest prediction of the "Sunset" fishermen, who until Jan. 1 had some misgivings. They always base their weather predictions upon the movements of codfish. If the fish continue to haunt shallow water until after Christmas, the fishermen take it as a sure sign of a moderate winter, and make their plans accordingly.

An old "Sconset" beach trawler, with his dory laden to the gunwale, this morning said he never saw cod more plentiful off the east end of the island. "They are swimming within a mile from shore," said he, "and that is unusual at this season of the year, for it is their custom to leave these waters by the first of the year for the deeper offshore haunts."

More than 10,000 women are employed in general and electrical engineering factories in Great Britain.

SUCCESS

(Alexander Louis Fraser in January Canada Monthly, formerly Canada West.)

What is it to succeed? Is it to do some long-drawn-out feat, and like a shooting star have its attending glory blazoned far, while men through eyes of wonder gaze at you?

Or is it with a passion to pursue a miniature goal, and to surround yourself with a winning, attentive, hoarded, piled-up, though to your conscience you may bid adieu?

Nor this nor that, but rather 'tis to be: To feel that in the self success must lie; 'Tis in the strife 'twixt soul and sense to see The higher win—while lusts and passions die.

And when the air of victory we breathe, Heaven shall our brows with its own amaranth wreath!

IN LIGHTER VEIN

TRUE.

In life as in this ship game, This is no cigar.

Full many a fellow climbs to fame, And then comes down kerplunk!

EVER NOTICE

Victor—"How was the show at the opera house last night?"

Rural Citizen—"Fine. That fellow's imitation of actors will never seen was the best I ever saw."

"Puck."

FAVORITE FICTION

"Your Face is Familiar And I Can Almost Call Your Name."

"I Hate the Taste of the Stuff, But my Doctor Says I Need a Tonic."

"Yes, Madam. This is the Kind of Cigars Your Husband Likes Best."

"All Wool Garments Our Specialty."

"I Play Bridge Whist Occasionally, But Merely for Amusement."

"We Expect to Prove an Alibi, Your Honor, by a Dozen Respectable Witnesses."

Chicago News.

NO FANCY BAIT FOR HIM.

Owner—"Don't you know that you can't fish here without a permit?"

Boy—"Garn! I've caught scores of 'em with a worm."

—Lionel Lincoln.

ACQUAINTED WITH SUSPENSE.

Comrades beheld the sword.

"That's nothing!" he cried. "I am a republican, waiting for a democratic ax."

New York Sun.

ABOUT THOSE PUR OVERCOATS.

"You may find these big overcoats all you want to," said a friend yesterday, but I went to—

one, and I'm wearing my summer underwear now, and expect to all winter."

This, of course, may be an advantage. It never occurred to us that summer underwear ought to be made to work through the winter.

However, this looks a good deal to us like advising a man to buy an automobile to save car fare. We can afford winter underwear, but when and where are we ever going to get \$15 in a lump to buy a fur coat, and that merely to save the price of our breeches?

WHEN PA HAD THE TOOTHACHE.

When Willie has the toothache and stays awake all night

And wakes the floor and hollers, pa says it serves him right!

"I told you that you'd suffer," pa tells him when he groans,

"Because you've been neglecting to go to Doctor Jones."

Next time you'll see the dentist before they scold, I guess.

Stop howlin'! That don't help 'em to get to hartin' less."

When Willie has the toothache and gets up all night

And yells so that he makes you believe he's nearly dead,

Pa tells him to hush, babies howl when they have a pain.

And threatens that he'll lick him if he lets loose another howl.

"It don't help to blubber," Pa says when Willie cries,

"Or howl, older people can hardly close their eyes."

Last night pa had the toothache and staid up all night.

And walked the floor and pounded on his Courtenay Bay platform.

He moaned and groaned and said things he never said before.

And roused up the whole family, and ripped and raved and tore;

And when ma said that howling would do her no good,

He didn't throw things at her—but once I thought he would.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

FOR BALD HEADS

A Treatment That Costs Nothing if it Fails

I want you to try three little bottles of Rexall "30" Hair Tonic on my personal head, and the trial will cost you a penny if it does not give you absolute satisfaction. That's proof and faith in this remedy, and I am positively demonstrating that I know what I am talking about when I say Rexall "30" Hair Tonic will grow bald heads except where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead. Now the hair is dead and grown over, and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, I am basing my statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall "30" Hair Tonic, and I have the right to assume that what I say is true for thousands of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on my liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at my store—The Rexall Store, Chase R. Watson.

The largest live sponge ever taken from the Atlantic ocean was brought into port at Nassau, Bahamas islands. The sponge, known as a wool sponge, is perfectly round and two feet in diameter. When taken from the water it weighed between 80 and 90 pounds. Now that it has dried out it weighs twelve pounds. This sponge was sold for \$23 to the highest bidder.

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ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

BRILLIANTLY SUCCESSFUL

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Blacksmiths' Supplies.

Blacksmiths' Vises.

Post Drills.

Portable Forges.

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Stocks and Dies.

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Blacksmiths' Sledges and Hand Hammers.

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Is that it is a great baker—easy to manage, — VERY ECONOMICAL ON FUEL. There is a reason for this, of course, and that is, that IT IS MADE RIGHT. Every one of the parts of it that are essential to perfect cooking is right—Firepot, Flues, Dampers, Drafts, Oven, all are designed in correct relation to one another, and the result is, as far as possible, a perfect stove.

Its Appearance Speaks For Itself.

We will be glad to have you call and examine this Range, or to mail you illustrated circular.

Remember—Every ENTERPRISE RANGE we sell is sold with our Unqualified Guarantee.

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Still Continues

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We have another lot this time at 49c. yard, were from 60 to 80c.

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Venetian Cloths in Blues Greens, Browns, Reds, etc., only 49c.

Fancy Mixed Tweeds, Heather effects.

Satin Cloths, Wool Poplins, Wool Taffets, Delaines, etc.

Also, Shadow Stripe Satin Cloths, Delaines, Poplins, Tweeds, etc., all at 49c. yard.

Th lot of goods are suitable for all kinds of costumes for now or early Spring—no samples cut.

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27 and 29 Charlotte St.

SEELY'S Egyptian Lotus Cream

For Beautifying and Softening the Skin

25c a Jar.

E. CLINTON BROWN, DRUGGIST, Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

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Jewelers, Silversmiths and Importers

41 King Street.

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Pit, Broke, Rook, Flinch, Checkers, Dominos, Chess, Fish Pond, Ring Toss, Etc.

LOTS OF NICE GOODS AT CUT RATE PRICE FOR NEW YEARS Sleds, Framers, Skate Straps.

WATSON & CO., Corner Charlotte and Union Sts. Phone 1685

Nice Black Sateen Waists at 75c. Stylish Black Sateen Skirts from 90c. up

New Stock White Muslin Waists — Very Pretty and Very Cheap

New Stock Dainty Neckwear

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MEN'S Dress Boots

Our men's dress boots are not excelled. Made from the highest grade of patent calf and vici kid in both bol and blucher. Heavy and single sole. All sizes, different widths and a dozen different lasts. Price \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

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Some Specialties to Brighten the Dull Season

Melons, Cream Chewing Bar, Chicken Bones, Paragons, Cocoa Comfits, Buttercup, Horchound Twist, and a particularly nice assortment of Drum Goods.

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Francis & Vaughan

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Our wake-up alarm clock is a superior American make usually sold at \$1.25, our special price 65c.

Our Sunbeam Alarm Clock is also a superior make, alarm. Can be made intermittent or continuous. Special price \$1.35. Both are fully warranted.

Arnold's Department Store

83 and 85 Charlotte St. Telephone 1765.

A TALK TO LABORERS

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Pure materials, tasty recipe, and clean ovens will only turn out good products when backed up by conscientious thoughtful WORKERS.

After the day of toil is over and the appetite is eager for anything tasty—it is very easy to forget the worries of work when Butternut Bread is on the table.

Butternut Bread is a favorite bread because it is a flavor-right bread. The palate refuses to forget that sweet, nutty flavor.

ROBB'S Stomach and Liver Pills

will cure Sick Headache, Dizziness, Biliousness and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver.

"Reliable" Robb

The Prescription Druggist

137 Charlotte Street Phone 1339

PAPER BRICKS FOR STREET PAVEMENT

Clothing, Umbrellas, and Even Whole Houses are Made of Paper

Berlin has been working to obtain artificial bricks with wood pulp and zinc sulphate. After subjecting them to an enormous high pressure they are baked for 48 hours. They have been used for paving streets. In similar fashion roofing tiles and water pipes are being made. Telegraph poles of rolled sheets of paper are hollow, lighter than wood, and resist the weather.

In Japan the following are made of paper: Clothing, window frames, lanterns, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, artificial leather, etc. In Germany are made paper barrels, vases and milk bottles. Straw hats may now be bought into which enters not an atom of straw. They are made of narrow paper strips, dyed yellow. Artificial sponges are made of cellulose, or paper pulp.

M. Clavis, a French inventor, has taken out a patent for paper thread to be used in sewing shoes, and a well-known French silk thread is made on a base of paper pulp. The use of paper in industry may be indefinitely extended. It is employed to make imitation porcelain, for boats, for bullets, shoes, billiard table cloth, sails for boats, boards for building, impermeable bags for cement and powdered substances, boots and water vessels. There has even been made a paper stone, which is said to have stood the test well.

Cellulose may be used to prepare a waterproof coating that can be applied like paint. Whole houses in Norway have been built of paper, as well as in other countries. In Norway, too, a church holding 1,000 persons, built entirely of paper, even to the belfry.