

The Freeman's Times Star

VOL. V. No. 327

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1910

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

SLATE MAKERS ARE HARD AT WORK NOW

State Senator Hinman the Republican Nominee

GOVERNOR OF N. Y.

Henry W. Stimson of New York Also Mentioned—Platform Declares "Relentless Warfare" on Wrongdoing and Commends Taft and Hughes

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Changing political current this morning caused a reshuffling of the proposed gubernatorial slate. Harvey D. Hinman and J. Maylew Wright and the conferees who are fixing up the ticket met before the convention opening when it was discovered that former United States District Attorney Henry H. Stimson, of New York, had developed increased strength and appeared at the moment to be the strongest candidate for the chief honor.

Lloyd C. Griscom said that the majority of those in conference were apparently for Mr. Stimson, but that would not be finally determined until later in the day. Two sessions of the convention seem likely today. The discussion of the platform the progressive say will probably take a major portion of the day when it may be necessary to adjourn for a night session. Between sessions the gubernatorial slate will be fixed. It is further stated that an effort will be made to get Senator Hinman as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—State Senator Harvey D. Hinman of Binghamton, author of the Hinman-Green direct nomination bill, appeared to be slated for the Republican gubernatorial nomination when the conference which is making up the ticket met this morning after their long night session. Col. Roosevelt admitted that he had a "suspicion" but he was very careful not to tell what his suspicion was. The conference expected to complete their slate making before the convention met.

State Senator J. McKew Mainwring of West Chester was the most talked of man for lieutenant-governor. Three members of the present state ticket are said to be renominated for the court of appeals. A conference with the Democrats is likely to determine who shall fill a second vacancy on the court.

The platform to be presented to the convention by the committee on resolutions was completed and adopted this morning. The committee held an all night session and it was daylight before the platform framers got to bed. The most talked of plank of the platform, the one relating to direct nomination contains an endorsement of the general principles advocated by Governor Hughes and a pledge for their enactment into law. The conference of leaders of the progressives for the discussion of candidates at through most of the night. Shortly before 3 o'clock the meeting adjourned until this morning. It was understood that an agreement had been reached as to the candidate for governor, although none of the men who took part in the conference would reveal the name. They had pledged themselves to secrecy before the meeting adjourned with the proviso that if any talking was to be done Col. Roosevelt was to do it. The colored refused to talk, beyond saying that he "had a suspicion" who would be nominated for governor. State Senator Hinman was the man most talked of and there was some positive statements to the effect that he had been selected, although the report could not be confirmed officially. Henry L. Stimson, of New York, also figured prominently, and it was believed by many that the nomination lay between these two, with Mr. Hinman, the most favored.

Declaring "relentless warfare" upon official and legislative wrongdoing, the platform points to the fact that it was a Republican legislature which began the work of legislative investigation of graft.

President Taft's administration is commended enthusiastically as is that of Governor Hughes. Another plank declares in favor of conservation and contains a declaration that conservation measures must be such as will safeguard rights of the state.

(Continued on page 3, fifth column.)

U. S. FREIGHT RATE TARIFFS

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Arguments of western railroads for permission to increase freight rate tariffs are expected to end today when the Burlington closes its case before Inter-State Commission. Edgar E. Clark, when the testimony of the Burlington officers is ended several small roads are expected to introduce their cases and, tables which will occupy less than a day. An adjournment then will probably be taken to give the shippers time to study the figures before beginning the cross-examination.

THE WEATHER

Fresh to strong southerly to west early winds, showery; Thursday, fair.

MAYOR OF ROME REPLIES TO POPE

"If I Have Offended Religion," He Says "My Tranquil Conscience, Without Any Intermediary Will Answer Before God"

Rome, Sept. 27.—Mayor Nathan, whose recent speech in criticism of the papacy called forth a rebuke from the Pope, has issued a reply to His Holiness, the immediate effect of which has been to make fiercer the struggle between the Church and the Anti-Church. It is reported in the press of both parties. The Catholic organ, Corriere d'Italia, calls Mayor Nathan "anti-Pope."

In the meantime the various Catholic club organizations and bishops, both in Italy and abroad, have joined the Pontiff in protesting against Mayor Nathan's attacks. The mayor has received the support of the Liberal associations, the anti-Vatican societies and the Free Mason lodges. Meetings have been called on both sides in support of their respective ideas.

Mayor Nathan, in reply to the Pope, today says that the Pope is sending from the Vatican thunders, against the one who sits in the capital, makes more evident than did the mayor's speech the contrast between the Rome of the past and the Rome of the present. Mr. Nathan adds: "I am not the author or inventor of the plan to banish from the schools and seminaries the whole daily press; nor have I imagined the solemn condemnations by Christian democracy, by the modernists, by the Sillonists, and by all those anxious to seek a faith which recognizes the intellect and the heart, tradition and evolution, science and religion."

"I have not mingled together the dogmas of the ritual and religion, thus denying the consolation of the faith to those who could not blindly admit its unquestionable instructions and will of men; nor have I failed to respect other people's beliefs or been holding in my regard for the Pontiff as a man called to the highest office, who, within the limits of his heart and intellect, sacrifices his whole life for love and goodness, according to the dictates of his conscience."

The mayor continues, saying that as the Supreme Pontiff from the height of his chair in St. Peter's, has the duty to tell the truth as it appears to him, so the mayor, the same as before, has the duty to tell the truth as it appears to him. The mayor, who ended the temporal power of the church, has an equal duty to his fellow citizens to delineate the new political and civil era.

The office taken by the Pope did not come from his words as the mayor, but from the fact that, advancing with sure steps, the new Italy is lighting the road for anxious travelers. The mayor, who guided the people are ruled by eight and Marie, an infant daughter, Dr. Stepp was removed to a hospital, where he would be had sustained by three fractured ribs and internal injuries.

The accident occurred on the Cleveland and Northwestern suburban line, a few miles outside the city on the road to Berea. The Stepps were going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaiser, at Stop 13 on the line, whether they had been invited to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Kaiser. They were just about to turn into the Kaiser driveway when the traction car, running at fifty miles an hour, rounded a curve not fifty feet distant.

Dr. Stepp has been prominent in Ohio surgery for fifteen years, a lecturer on surgery at Western Reserve Medical College. Mrs. Stepp figured prominently in Cleveland society.

BRIDE-TO-BE OF WILLIAM ELLIOTT

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 27.—George Stephen, general freight agent of the Canadian Northern Railway, who has returned from a visit to the Doukhobor colony at Veregin, is very enthusiastic over those much-abused people.

"While I always understood that the Doukhobors were progressive," said Mr. Stephen, "I was simply astonished at their progressiveness and modern methods. Thrashing operations commenced last week, and no less than forty threshing outfits, owned outright and manned by the Doukhobors themselves, commenced work with instructions to operate in two shifts of twelve hours each, that is day and night, until all the grain has been threshed. This year's crop of grain, particularly in oats, is the largest harvested by the Doukhobors since they came to Canada, and it is expected that threshing operations will continue well into November."

"In addition to the raising of grain the Doukhobors are engaged in horse raising. They have also an up-to-date flour mill with a capacity of 200 barrels per day. Then, too, they manufacture brick on a reasonably large scale and find a ready market for all they can produce."

"While Veregin is the headquarters of the Doukhobor society, the people, who number about 7,000 are distributed throughout the territory occupied by them into forty-one villages, each of which has a population of from 100 to 200."

"Another feature indicating the progressiveness of the Doukhobors is their private long distance telephone system of some 100 miles. I believe that the Doukhobors are an acquisition to Western Canada. They are producers in the fullest meaning of the word."

FINANCE MINISTER CONSULTS SPECIALIST

Montreal, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Hon. W. S. Fielding arrived in the city today from Nova Scotia for the purpose of consulting Dr. Lafleur professionally. It is understood that the minister has had a slight attack of facial paralysis.

MAMMOTH AEROPLANE DESIGNED BY ENGLISHMEN



THE LARGEST AEROPLANE IN THE WORLD

A most unusual type of aeroplane has made its appearance at Wolverhampton, England, and is illustrated above. It consists of a tandem biplane, and has been designed by Lieutenant J. W. Seddon and A. G. Hackett. Apart from the tandem

biplane principle, which has not yet been given any practical trial, this Seddon machine is also unique in its system of construction, the bracing of the main planes being effected by an arrangement of ground loops instead of the truss system of struts and ties. The two en-

gines, which drive beaded propellers, being supplied with the New Engine Company. The estimated weight of the machine is about one ton, and its supporting surface about 1,000 square feet. Beyond the Seddon machine a monoplane is seen.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Bart Higgins Held for Theft of Street Car Fare-box on September 21

In the police court this morning Bart Higgins, charged with the theft of a fare-box from a street car in Indiantown, on Sept. 21, was sent up for trial. Evidence was given that he was seen around the place where the car in question was stopped when the box was taken, and also that he was in a rowboat which was pursued by some conductors and the owner of the boat, Frank Leonard, of Indiantown, and refused to stop when requested. The boat continued up river a short distance, and its occupants landed. "I am not the author or inventor of the plan to banish from the schools and seminaries the whole daily press; nor have I imagined the solemn condemnations by Christian democracy, by the modernists, by the Sillonists, and by all those anxious to seek a faith which recognizes the intellect and the heart, tradition and evolution, science and religion."

"I have not mingled together the dogmas of the ritual and religion, thus denying the consolation of the faith to those who could not blindly admit its unquestionable instructions and will of men; nor have I failed to respect other people's beliefs or been holding in my regard for the Pontiff as a man called to the highest office, who, within the limits of his heart and intellect, sacrifices his whole life for love and goodness, according to the dictates of his conscience."

The mayor continues, saying that as the Supreme Pontiff from the height of his chair in St. Peter's, has the duty to tell the truth as it appears to him, so the mayor, the same as before, has the duty to tell the truth as it appears to him. The mayor, who ended the temporal power of the church, has an equal duty to his fellow citizens to delineate the new political and civil era.

The office taken by the Pope did not come from his words as the mayor, but from the fact that, advancing with sure steps, the new Italy is lighting the road for anxious travelers. The mayor, who guided the people are ruled by eight and Marie, an infant daughter, Dr. Stepp was removed to a hospital, where he would be had sustained by three fractured ribs and internal injuries.

The accident occurred on the Cleveland and Northwestern suburban line, a few miles outside the city on the road to Berea. The Stepps were going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaiser, at Stop 13 on the line, whether they had been invited to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Kaiser. They were just about to turn into the Kaiser driveway when the traction car, running at fifty miles an hour, rounded a curve not fifty feet distant.

Dr. Stepp has been prominent in Ohio surgery for fifteen years, a lecturer on surgery at Western Reserve Medical College. Mrs. Stepp figured prominently in Cleveland society.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 27.—George Stephen, general freight agent of the Canadian Northern Railway, who has returned from a visit to the Doukhobor colony at Veregin, is very enthusiastic over those much-abused people.

"While I always understood that the Doukhobors were progressive," said Mr. Stephen, "I was simply astonished at their progressiveness and modern methods. Thrashing operations commenced last week, and no less than forty threshing outfits, owned outright and manned by the Doukhobors themselves, commenced work with instructions to operate in two shifts of twelve hours each, that is day and night, until all the grain has been threshed. This year's crop of grain, particularly in oats, is the largest harvested by the Doukhobors since they came to Canada, and it is expected that threshing operations will continue well into November."

"In addition to the raising of grain the Doukhobors are engaged in horse raising. They have also an up-to-date flour mill with a capacity of 200 barrels per day. Then, too, they manufacture brick on a reasonably large scale and find a ready market for all they can produce."

"While Veregin is the headquarters of the Doukhobor society, the people, who number about 7,000 are distributed throughout the territory occupied by them into forty-one villages, each of which has a population of from 100 to 200."

"Another feature indicating the progressiveness of the Doukhobors is their private long distance telephone system of some 100 miles. I believe that the Doukhobors are an acquisition to Western Canada. They are producers in the fullest meaning of the word."

FINANCE MINISTER CONSULTS SPECIALIST

Montreal, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Hon. W. S. Fielding arrived in the city today from Nova Scotia for the purpose of consulting Dr. Lafleur professionally. It is understood that the minister has had a slight attack of facial paralysis.

HON. MR. FIELDING WARMLY PRAISED

TWO POOR FAMILIES SHARE \$35,000,000

They Are Heirs of Alfred Lonsdale, Who Died in New York Leaving No Will

Vienna, Sept. 28.—Two poor families at Kalish, Poland, and Penlar, at Prague, have suddenly become immensely rich through an American bequest. About eighteen months ago Alfred Lonsdale, known as "the Beer King," died suddenly in New York. He left no will disposing of a \$35,000,000 estate, partly in London and partly in America.

Two attorneys—Dr. Smith, of London, and Dr. Tennykleff, of New York—were appointed administrators. They advertised in various Jewish newspapers for heirs.

Lonsdale's real name was Isaac Grozestein of Poland. After many adventures, he opened a beer shop in London, which developed into a smart restaurant. Then he assumed the name of Lonsdale, speculated on the exchange in heavy shares, and finally purchased large beer shares in America, where he died.

His heirs are too poor to provide their relationship and a company has been formed to do so. The company assumes all costs and will take its payment out of the bequest. Herren, Ullman and Neuland, Berlin bankers, will go to London in October and receive the money there, which was deposited in New York. In the meantime they will lay before the Courts proof of the relationship of the alleged heirs.

Lonsdale owned breweries in New York, Texas and Canada.

ROBERTSON OUT OF VANDERBILT RACE

Auto Driver Who Was Thrown From His Car Last Week Will Not Enter—A German Will Drive the Car

New York, Sept. 28.—It is announced that George Robertson, the automobile driver, who was injured when his car turned turtle during early morning practice Friday last, will not drive the Benz car in the Vanderbilt cup race on Saturday morning. The car has been repaired, however, and will be guided by Franz Heim, a German, who was mechanic for Hemery in the Grand Prix of France last year. Heim, who does not speak English, appeared on the course for the first time yesterday and made two circuits to study the turns. Robertson is keenly disappointed.

POLISH SALOON KEEPER BUNGLED OUT OF \$900

The Old Green Goods Game Wrecked in a New and Clever Way

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Dominick Zavocki, a Polish saloon keeper from Gilberton, Cecil county, was bungled out of \$900 by an old scheme worked in a new and clever way here, according to a police special today. Zavocki came here to collect a bill of \$900 which was owed him by a fellow countryman in this city.

He collected this money which together with \$600 he already had with him made a roll composed chiefly of old and dirty \$20 bills. An acquaintance suggested that he go to a bank and get the money changed into new \$1 bills to take home with him.

Zavocki thought well of the suggestion and accompanied by his acquaintance he went yesterday to a prominent trust company that is housed in an impressive looking building on Broad street.

At the door they were met by a stranger who asked Zavocki what he could do for him.

The saloon keeper said he wished \$900 \$1 bills. "Certainly," said the stranger just as dawn and I will bring them to you."

A few moments later, according to the story told to the chief of detectives, the man returned with three neatly wrapped packages covered with red seals. Zavocki put the packages in a grip and never suspected that he did not have \$900 until running out of change, he opened one of the packages to get some money to pay for his supper. Horrified to find that it contained nothing but paper he hastened back to the trust company to report that a mistake had been made but the bank was closed. He was looking for the "bankers" when a sympathetic on-looker directed him to the detective bureau.

CHINA MAY OUST OFFICIAL HEADSMAN

New York, Sept. 28.—China may abolish the official headsmen. So said Wen Chiew Low, who, with Shih King Han, presiding justice of the High Court of Mukden, arrived here today as delegates to the international prison congress to be held in Washington.

"We especially want to go to Sing Sing, of which we have heard much, and we wish to obtain permission to witness an execution," said Wen. "If we find electrocution meets with our approval we will do all we can to introduce it into China."

West India Commission Owes Him Great Deal

JAMAICA'S ATTITUDE

Canada's Ore Discoveries Creating Great Interest in England—Australian Steamship Service—Other Cable News of Interest

Times' Special Cable

London, Sept. 28.—W. A. Hewins states that it is evident that the West India trade commission's report owes a great deal to Hon. Mr. Fielding, who is one of the great men of the empire. He was typically English in the way he handled the tariff question. Mr. Hewins added that the policy and principles upon which a mutual preference should be arranged are the accepted policy of the Unionist party.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 28.—The commission's recommendations regarding a subsidy for an improved steamship and cable service to Canada and the West Indies is strongly approved of here. The Glenier points out that though Jamaica will not join with the other colonies, yet in view of the fact that she buys more from Canada than Canada does from her, she is unlikely to lose the sugar preference. Ultimately, without prejudicing the United States, Jamaica could reduce the duty on salt fish so as to give Canada some benefit. The Larose Consolidated Mine's quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. has been declared.

The Canadian Northern Prairie Land dividend is 10 p. c. per annum for the half year. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the Quebec Steamship Company have mutually agreed on a joint service between New York and Bermuda.

Deefer Bell has been interviewed widely here on the subject of the new ore discoveries in Canada. He thinks an annual production of about a million pounds is possible. Herbert Burbridge says he intends to take Harold's stores as a model for the Hudson Bay shops. He foresees a great future in Canada for shopping by the post system. Marshall Hall will not defend Crippen. F. T. Sachs, who brought the first brass team to England is dead.

Lieut. Massey is progressing very favorably. Captain George's arm is improving and is still seriously ill. Lieut. George has had a slight relapse, but it is not considered important. Munst is vacant.

Wellington, N. S. W., Sept. 28.—Premier Ward has accepted an invitation from Sir Wilfrid Laurier on behalf of the Canadian government stipulating that after August New Zealand must be a point of call on the Vancouver mail service.

MORMONS MAY LEAVE UTAH

Priest Says They Will Remove to Mexico to Escape Persecutions

Galveston, Sept. 28.—The Mormon body is to leave Utah and settle in Mexico, according to Dr. Hamilton Smith, a priest of the Mormon church, who has participated in the close of a sale of 50,000 acres of land to the Mormons in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, who is also authority for the statement that President Diaz has assured the church that polygamy and all other practices of the church will be permitted without interference in Mexico. Dr. Smith also states that his people will abandon Utah in the not far distant future and settle in Mexico, where they will not be persecuted for their religion and its practices.

The Mormons already own 65,000 acres of land and have a well established colony in Mexico adjoining the 50,000 acres just acquired.

MAY BE CALLED ON TO FORM A NEW GOVERNMENT

Right Honorable J. Xavier Merriman, formerly Premier of Cape Colony, who may be called upon to form a new Government of South Africa, if Botha goes out. Merriman has been described as a "mugmug" South African, being neither straight Unionist or straight Nationalist. He is, however, an Imperialist.

HON. H. R. EMERSON SUGGESTS CHANGES IN I. C. R. TRAIN SERVICE

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 28.—(Special)—Hon. H. R. Emerson, in an interview which appears in tonight's Transcript, says that when in Ottawa he had an interview with Hon. Mr. Graham, minister of railways, respecting intercolonial matters, bringing up the question of winter time tables.

Mr. Emerson says: "I pointed out to the minister that if it were not financially desirable to run two through expresses all the year round from the standpoint of public interest and convenience it was preferable that the Ocean Limited should be continued as a through train during all the year, and the Maritime express, as such, dropped. This arrangement in my judgment would suit the convenience of the business people and travelers at the seaboard, as well as the Montreal terminals, because a considerable portion of the journey would be at night and less working time lost by the business men. The Maritime express could be continued through the more populous districts of Quebec and stop at Campbellton, where, having picked up passengers, it could be put on a branch line, referred to as a sleeping car at the station and leave early in the morning for down express business eastward. This would meet the requirements of local business and supplement the through train service."

The arrangement would also put the Intercolonial in a better competitive position during the winter months for through business, without weakening the service of local trains. The minister seemed to be favorably impressed with the representations."

WIFE, BOY AND GIRL DIE IN AUTO WRECK

Run Down by Train, Cleveland Surgeon, Badly Injured, Survives Family

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Bucking his automobile across a country road in an attempt to reach a private roadway, Dr. Morris D. Stepp, a prominent surgeon, No. 2403 Payne avenue, drove the machine directly before a speeding electric freight car. The machine was hurled high into the air, and in a moment Mrs. Stepp and her two small children lay dying on the road to death the unconscious surgeon.

Death came in a few moments to the woman and the little ones. Morris, aged eight and Marie, an infant daughter, Dr. Stepp was removed to a hospital, where he would be had sustained by three fractured ribs and internal injuries.

The accident occurred on the Cleveland and Northwestern suburban line, a few miles outside the city on the road to Berea. The Stepps were going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaiser, at Stop 13 on the line, whether they had been invited to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Kaiser. They were just about to turn into the Kaiser driveway when the traction car, running at fifty miles an hour, rounded a curve not fifty feet distant.

Dr. Stepp has been prominent in Ohio surgery for fifteen years, a lecturer on surgery at Western Reserve Medical College. Mrs. Stepp figured prominently in Cleveland society.

BRIDE-TO-BE OF WILLIAM ELLIOTT

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 27.—George Stephen, general freight agent of the Canadian Northern Railway, who has returned from a visit to the Doukhobor colony at Veregin, is very enthusiastic over those much-abused people.

"While I always understood that the Doukhobors were progressive," said Mr. Stephen, "I was simply astonished at their progressiveness and modern methods. Thrashing operations commenced last week, and no less than forty threshing outfits, owned outright and manned by the Doukhobors themselves, commenced work with instructions to operate in two shifts of twelve hours each, that is day and night, until all the grain has been threshed. This year's crop of grain, particularly in oats, is the largest harvested by the Doukhobors since they came to Canada, and it is expected that threshing operations will continue well into November."

"In addition to the raising of grain the Doukhobors are engaged in horse raising. They have also an up-to-date flour mill with a capacity of 200 barrels per day. Then, too, they manufacture brick on a reasonably large scale and find a ready market for all they can produce."

"While Veregin is the headquarters of the Doukhobor society, the people, who number about 7,000 are distributed throughout the territory occupied by them into forty-one villages, each of which has a population of from 100 to 200."

"Another feature indicating the progressiveness of the Doukhobors is their private long distance telephone system of some 100 miles. I believe that the Doukhobors are an acquisition to Western Canada. They are producers in the fullest meaning of the word."

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES

H. P. Robinson, One of the Largest Dealers Says the Catch Will Fall Far Short of Other Years

That the shore fisheries of Newfoundland will be away below the usual catch, is the statement of H. P. Robinson, of the Robinson Export Company, of Boston, who passed through the city yesterday from St. Pierre Miquelon. The Robinson firm has branch houses in St. Pierre and also in St. John's, Newfoundland, and they deal largely in fish. Mr. Robinson said that the deep sea or trawl fishing would be fairly good, but the shore fisheries were practically a failure. In one case a fisherman had returned with three quintals of fish, the result of a season's fishing. While there would be some suffering resulting from this condition of things Mr. Robinson believed that generally the fishing folk could stand it. They always "had some gold buried" for a rainy day, and consequently these thirty people would not feel the pang of want.

The Higue award, Mr. Robinson said, was received with much satisfaction by the people of the ancient colony who felt that they had achieved a signal victory.

BANK BUILDING SINKS

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.—The east wall of the First National Bank building from top to bottom, for a distance of from 15 or 20 feet from the front, sank in an excavation of a proposed sky scraper at that point last night. With it went the easternmost of the four columns at the front of the building, which faces southward on Main street. This fell across the car track in Main street, narrowly missing an approaching car.

Almost miraculously, nobody was injured by the collapse of the wall, so far as can be ascertained. Had the accident occurred two hours earlier the result might have been disastrous. The bank is moving today to another building. The loss is several thousand dollars.

Newspay As Opera Singer

London, Sept. 28.—A one-time New York newspaper, made a distinct success as tenor singer at the Alhambra Theatre in the programme of the National Sunday League concert. The name on the bill was B. Nevada Landina. He sang the big aria from "Rigoletto" with delicacy and operatic feeling.

Landino used to sell papers outside the Metropolitan Opera House. A patron and lover of music heard him sing one day, and had him sent to Italy to study, with the result of the development of a voice of good artistic quality.

SHOT WIFE, THEN HANGED HIMSELF

B. W. Yates, of Detroit, the man who shot Mrs. Singer, and afterwards hanged himself in the jail at Cleveland, as he appeared a few years ago. He lived in Bradford at one time.

WATER AND SEWERAGE

Monthly Meeting of Board Tonight—Strait Shore Sewerage Would Cost \$10,000

The Water and Sewerage Board met this evening at 8 o'clock. Among the matters to come before the meeting are the following:—Complaint of Gandy & Allison regarding cement. The complaint of the board of health regarding sewerage in Mill street, and also a complaint from the same body in the matter of sewerage in Strait Shore Road. The Engineer's report is to the effect that to lay a sewer the entire length of Strait Shore through the portion now covered would cost \$10,000. There is also a recommendation of the engineer in favor of purchasing 2-inch trident disc meters at a cost of \$120 each.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

THE NEW REPORTER CENSURED  
The Times new reporter was asked to look after the ship news this morning, and laid the following item on the editor's desk—  
"Chartered—Str Bhenose, Sydney to Port Nelson, Hudson Bay, coal, \$100."  
"Where did you get that?" demanded the editor.  
"From Mr. Butler," said the new reporter.  
"Did Mr. Butler say the charter had actually been made?" asked the editor.

"No," said the new reporter. "But if you see Butler said as much in a western town as he said last night in St. John, the people would assume that it had already taken place, and would tell the whole world of it next day."  
"Young man," said the editor, "you are not living in the west. You are living in little old St. John. We don't assume. Some of us don't believe yet that the G. T. P. has bought any site for terminals or ever intended to come here. This man Butler may have been sent here by Pugsley. You never can tell what scheme that will cost the people \$4,578,622,176.44 there may be behind that speech by Butler. I myself saw a C. P. R. man shaking hands with him last night. When I told you to look after the ship news I meant St. John ship news. Any jiggers in from Back Bay or Dipper Harbor this morning? These large projects are too large for your chamberlain, young man. Try again."

The new reporter said several things that are not fit to print, but the editor did not hear them. He had plunged once more into an essay on the Philosophy of Waiting for Wealth to Drop into Your Lap.