

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY JANUARY 13, 1908.

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The St. John Evening Times is published at 27 and 29 Oasterey street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd. a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

THE EVENING TIMES, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH. New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These newspapers advocate British connection. Honesty in public life. Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals! "The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose, and the Maple Leaf forever."

GEORGE V. McINERNEY. Contemplating the death of Mr. George V. McInerney one experiences a feeling of regret that he did not live to reap those rewards of his profession or of politics for which his ability as a lawyer and as a politician so eminently fitted him. It is true that he sat in the parliament of Canada, which is in itself a notable distinction, but in recent years he had either been out of politics or unsuccessful in the contests in which he engaged. That he would, had life been spared, attain success and win honors in both the provincial and federal arena, there seems little cause to doubt. He was well-equipped for public life, and was, moreover, a man of high character.

FOOLISH TACTICS. The Sun this morning quotes from Saturday's Times a statement by Mayor McLeod, of Fredericton, as follows: "None of our candidates, nor any one of them, has approached the friends of the government," etc., and declares that this, besides being ungrammatical is not comprehensive enough. The Sun knows perfectly well that there was an error in the Times report. Mayor McLeod would not say "none of them," and follow it immediately with the phrase "nor any of them." This was a typographical error. What he did say was: "None of the candidates, nor any one of them."

From the Atlantic to the Pacific the people are interested in the scheme to nationalize the Quebec battlefields. The Victoria, B. C., Colonist says: "We fancy there will be a general acceptance of the invitation issued to the presidents of the various Canadian Clubs throughout the Dominion by the Ottawa club to attend a meeting at the federal camp on the 17th of the present month to consider the proposal of Earl Grey for a monument upon the heights of Quebec to celebrate the tercentenary and to make national parks of the plains of Abraham and other battlefields. This movement is so thoroughly of national interest that there will be but one opinion as to the desirability of making every reasonable effort in furtherance of the success of the Governor-General's patriotic scheme."

The address of Principal Magill, at the Canadian Club luncheon tomorrow evening, will be one of great interest and value. The subject, Industrial War, is one of the greatest and growing interest among all classes of the people, and it will be discussed by a man who is not only a speaker of fine gifts, but who from the nature of his training and the careful study he has given to the subject is exceptionally well qualified to compress into a single speech a vast amount of informing and suggestive thought.

Another idiot has been heard from. Clipping a whiskey advertisement from the Times has sent it in to the editor with this query: "Are you the Editor of the Times, or plain fake?" No name is signed and therefore the identity of the writer is not known in this office. Mr. Tennyson Smith, the prohibition orator, explained his inability to deal in a satisfactory way with persons of this sort by stating that he could not supply people with brains.

Murder trials are becoming too common in New Brunswick. The past history of the province has been marked by some records of hideous crime, but at comparatively long intervals. It may be hoped that after the trial now on at Dorchester is completed the press, for a long period, will have to go farther afield for news of that sort.

The Times is in peculiar luck today. One reader assails it for publishing a whiskey advertisement. Another sends a letter complaining that there was too much temperance and religious matter in Saturday's issue. Between these conflicting views this journal can but pursue the even tenor of its way, hoping that the brethren will gradually get nearer together.

The government has decided to promise the school teachers a pension scheme. This is a strong point gained. There can be no doubt that, whether by Premier Robinson or Premier Hazen, a pension scheme will soon be inaugurated for the benefit of New Brunswick teachers. Both parties are understood to be in its favor.

The Oldest Inhabitant, who some weeks ago had considerable difficulty in recalling any season to compare with the present in mildness is understood to have thrown up the sponge. He is a truthful man, according to his lights, and is therefore subject to limitations.

Another newspaper in Quebec province, this time La Patrie, of Montreal, has been fined for publishing a libel. These are perilous times for the journalist in Quebec.

Future punishment is still a topic of sufficient interest to draw a crowd, even if the speaker does not believe in eternal torment. And yet present conduct is perhaps a matter of more importance.

One of the branch railways was bought in at auction on Saturday by the secretary of the company for \$800. Where was the government bargain hunter?

THE BIG BROTHER ORGANIZATION (Montreal Witness).

The Big Brother Organization is the name of a movement started in Brooklyn among male members of church congregations with the object of looking after Protestant juvenile delinquents who come before the courts, and of working for the betterment of street, urban generally. It has been observed that boys drift away from the Sunday schools, and it is proposed to keep in touch with them, and, if possible, keep them from falling into evil and criminal ways. The movement originated in the Central Presbyterian church, was joined by the Boyists, has been made inter-denominational, and is now adopted as a branch in the activities of the Young Men's Christian Association. At a recent meeting three hundred men took out cards of membership, and it is reported that already over four hundred boys, who had appeared before the courts, have been picked up and are being looked after. The work is systematically organized. Each adult member becomes a Big Brother on joining, and a boy is assigned to each, with facts about him, so that the Big Brother can call upon the boy and assist him intelligently by his own interest and welfare. Boys clubs are also organized in connection with the churches, which will be agencies for reaching the boys of the streets and getting them under helpful and elevating moral influences. Generally the Big Brothers will interest themselves in street boys, find out where a boy lives, what his surroundings are, buy papers from him, take an interest in all his doings, encourage him with kind words and endeavor to lead him to try for higher things in his usually bare, equal existence. The work is full of difficulties which can only be overcome by tact and unvarying loving kindness, for the class of boys to be sought are mostly of a restless turn who want to get rid of, or have got rid of, the restraints of school and church. Some have never known these restraints, and have to be won by securing their confidence. A movement to help the lads has long been in operation in this city, and has achieved considerable success, as evidenced by the establishment of the Boys' Farm. Still, the number of boys and young men who come before the courts on criminal charges shows how large is this field of philanthropic effort. The boys of today will be the men of tomorrow—an old and obvious saying. Everyone is personally interested in aiding the movement for their proper upbringing, that they may become worthy citizens, and not be left wholly to the debauching influence of the streets.

COULDN'T EVEN WALK. The pompous-looking gentleman was setting himself up as an example for the youth to follow. "Young man," said he, "I did not always have this fine carriage. When I first started in life I had to walk." "Gee, but you were lucky," returned Jimmy, not at all impressed; "when I first started I had to crawl. Took me a long time to learn to walk."

RATHER DIFFICULT. Fred—Ma, deaf and dumb people talk with their fingers, don't they? Ma—Yes, very easily, my dear. Fred—But suppose they had some fingers?

A FINE STOCK OF Working Mitts and Gloves. We have got together the finest stock of working men's gloves and mitts that has yet been shown in St. John. They include such famous makes as "Clock's," H. B. K., Acme, etc. Men's Working Mitts, 35c to \$1.50. Men's Working Gloves, 15c to \$2.75. Also DRESS GLOVES of every description.

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CONFIDENCE. Why should I worried be, When all sternly I have to live? Why should I sorrow now, Or trouble borrow now, When every blessing now God's grace will give? Were not the ages made To keep us unafraid? Has not my Father said, trust in his Love! Then shall I grieve or fret? Though my desires come late, Shall I not patient wait, and His power prove? Therefore, serene I wait, Trusting His love so great, Or, for work, added rest to me shall come; If I right seeds shall plant, Harvest shall not be scant, For all I need or wish, wherever my home. And so it is that peace, And trust which shall not cease, In my life shall increase, and my soul all; Never I'll have a fear, Always my love shall cheer, Satisfied, wait I here long as He will. -Arthur M. Easter, in Baltimore American.

IN LIGHTER VEIN. DISHONORABLE MENTION. "Heard a fellow mention me today in connection with the Presidency." "Fact. Said no dub of my type would do." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

DREAMS INDEED. "Why don't we see men like the novelists describe?" "I give it up. Why don't we see girls the illustrators draw?" -Louisville Courier-Journal.

JUST LIKE PARENTS. Stern Parent (anxious to impress the lesson)—Now, my son, tell me why I have caused you. Tommy (bitterly)—Boo-hoo; there, you've given me a good lickin, and don't even know what for. Chicago News.

SOCIAL DISTINCTION. The negro barber on a limited train running from an eastern city to Chicago was once shaving a man whom he recognized as a well known merchant of Albany. The barber worked with especial skill and was rewarded with a substantial fee. When the barber was telling the other employes on the train of his good luck, he announced pompously: "He's shore a mighty fine gentleman, dat Mr. Smith; jes' as nice a man as you'd want to meet. It's often been in his sto' when he was here, but dis is de first time I've ever met him socially." -Lippincott's.

A NEW DEATH TAX. A new story which comes from Australia tells about a lanky countryman from the mines who went into the office of the Melbourne Argus. "My old gunner's dead, and I should like a bit of poetry or something put in the paper about his death, but I've never met him socially." -Lippincott's.

COMPLETE ASSISTANCE. A teacher in the tenement district hurried from the school to find the mother of a pupil who had been taken quite ill. "Can you show me where Mrs. Angelo Scandale lives?" she inquired of a cheerily transplanted from the sunny south to a dark, sunless alley. "Yes, teach, I show you," and a willing, sticky hand dragged her on with such speed to make her stumble over an Italian dame seated on the threshold. Four flights of stairs up they went. After the teacher's breathless flight towards the clouds, the little hand stopped tugging.

Hon. Redfield Proctor, United States senator from Vermont since 1891 whose present term will expire in 1911, was born of distinguished ancestry in Proctorville, Vt., on June 1st, 1831. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1851 and later from the Albany Law College. He practiced law in the Vermont courts and was very successful. He invested in quarry mines in his state and accumulated a large fortune. During the Civil war, Senator Proctor served from Lieutenant to Colonel in a Vermont Regiment. He went to Cuba as a United States senator in 1886, shortly before the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and on his return his speeches against the terrible regime kept up by the Spanish made him very popular.

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Eyesight is Priceless. Take care of your eyes. You can preserve it at small cost. If you consult D. ROY, ANBER, Scientific Optician, 100, Dock street. The only exclusive Optician in the city.

Whitewear! We have just received a lot of manufacturers' samples in Corset Covers, Night Gowns, Traverses, Underskirts and Chemises, etc., selling at wholesale prices.

Wall Papers. Our first shipment of new Wall Papers have just come to hand. Our Wall Paper business is growing rapidly. The values this year are the best we have shown—5c. to 50c. roll. ARNOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE. 23-25 Charlotte Street. Tel. 1106.

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