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HARD WORK AHEAD.

Miss Gadd—There goes Jack Poorboy.
My, he looks as solemn as an under-
taker these days.

Mr. Batchelor—No wonder; he's go-
ing to undertake a wife next week—
Philadelphia Press.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 13, 1906.

A DEFENCELESS TREASURY.

A cartoon in an Upper Canadian
paper represents the Canadian treasury
weeping a goodbye to J. Lorne McDoug-
all, who is leaving it unprotected amid
great dangers.
A better depiction of the situation to-
day would be hard to find. For
twenty-eight years, Mr. McDougall, as
auditor general, has stood between the
treasury and the grafters. Appointed
by Sir Alexander McKenize he served
through the eighteen years of Con-
servative rule faithfully. At times he
was too censorious in his criticisms, too
finicky and trivial in his methods but
his errors were always in the direc-
tion of safety and no Conservative ever
attempted to lessen the powers allowed
under the Audit Act, of which he took
full advantage.

But when the time came again to
do the work Sir Alexander McKenize
appointed him to do—protect the treas-
ury from Liberals—his troubles began.
He found every obstacle put in the
way of his duty, found himself con-
fronted by improved tricks of graft, by
influences and pressure he never felt
before. In the face of these he found
himself, under the present Audit Act,
powerless to protect adequately the
money of the people. He asked for
an amendment but got no response.
The government even refused to ap-
point a commission to enquire if
amendments were necessary. He
threatened to resign—still no response.
Now he has resigned, as clearly forced
away from his post as if he had been
seized by masked men and thrown out
of the window.

Mr. McDougall is only sixty-nine
years old and as fit for good work as
he ever was. But because he will not
consent to stand beside the public safe
with his eyes bandaged and his mouth
gagged, he must go.
The cartoon referred to faithfully re-
presented the treasury as shuddering
at the thought of the man whose money
it is the people, whose money that
treasury holds who should be weep-
ing at the loss of Mr. McDougall's de-
parture. For those who are forcing
him out are not doing so for nothing
and what they make we must pay.

LIBERALS AND IMPERIALISM.

Are the Liberal leaders indifferent
with respect to British connection or
are they deliberately plotting to sepa-
rate this country from the empire? The
recent history of the party compels be-
lief in one theory or the other.
There has been the persistent re-
fusal of the government to contribute
anything to the maintenance of the
Imperial army or navy; there was the
so evident reluctance with which the
popular clamor was acceded to and
Canadian soldiers allowed to go to the
British taxpayer's expense—South
Africa; there was Laurier's refusal to
join with the leader of the opposition
in a resolution approving the Imperial
objects of Mr. Chamberlain's preferen-
tial policy and there is the more recent
action which will soon result in the
withdrawal of the last British soldier
from Canada and probably of the British
navy from Canadian waters.
Are any of these things calculated to
keep Canada more closely into the em-
pire? Are they not rather apt to loosen
the bonds, to make Canada gradually
more independent, to develop little-
Canadianism, as distinct from Imper-
ialism?

And if they are, what is the object of
those who are forcing Canada along
these lines?

Three times as much bonus for Im-
migrants from the scum of continental
Europe as for the agriculturists and
artisans from Great Britain—that is
what the Liberal government is pay-
ing and that is a fair indication of their
attitude toward all things British.

The morgue on King St. East, as at
present conducted, is disgusting and
unsanitary and the protest of the peo-
ple of that vicinity is well founded. A
properly equipped and managed rep-
ository for unidentified bodies with dis-
infecting and cooling facilities is not
open to so much objection, but that
unventilated, filthy, foetid room on
King Street with no water and no ac-
commodations, save dirty tables is a
dangerous neighbor.

The Dominion of Canada closed the
fiscal year at the end of last month
with a net debt of \$21,922,025, which
was \$5,964,450 in excess of the debt of
the year before. There is an increase
of \$860,000 in revenue for the year, an
advance of \$5,550,000 on the current ex-
penditure, and of \$1,880,000 in the cap-
ital expenditure. But the expenditure
accounts are not all in, and something
will be added to these generous figures.
—Sun.

SCYTHE SONG.

Mowers, weary and brown and blithe,
What is the word methinks you
know,
Endless over-word that the scythe
Sings to the blades of the grass be-
low?
Scythes that sing to the grass and

clover,
Something, still, they say as they
pass.
What is the word that, over and over,
Sings the scythe to the flowers and
grass?

Hush, ah hush, the Scythes are saying,
Hush, and heed not, and fall asleep;
Hush, they say to the grasses away
lying.
Hush, they sing to the clover deep!
Hush—'tis the lullaby Time is singing!
Hush, and heed not, for all things
pass;
Hush, ah hush! and the Scythes are
swinging
Over the clover, over the grass!
—ANDREW LANG.

SPIES FOLLOW LAWSON.

Author of Frozened Finance Says He Is Being
Tracked in His Western Speaking
Tour.

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 12.—Thomas
W. Lawson, lecturer on the Opera
House, Fairbury, Nebraska, yesterday
three spies following by his en-
emies were following him in Kansas
and West, watching his utterances and the
temper of his audiences. Mr. Lawson
said that he knew the men, that he
names and that he felt that he could have no higher tri-
bute to the effectiveness of his work
than that it was thought worth while
to take such measures.

Fairbury was much alive to the op-
portunity of seeing and hearing Mr.
Lawson. A crowd of curious citizens
gathered about his car and he shook
hands with more than eight hundred
men and women, some of whom said
they had come five, six and seven hun-
dred miles to see him. Several citizens
with automobiles and a brass band
took Mr. Lawson and his party to the
city hall where the Chautauqua meet-
ings are held. Half of the audience
were women.

Mr. Lawson had partly recovered
his voice and spoke in a low con-
versational tone. He said:—
"I have come out West on a very
simple mission. I said in Kansas on
the evening of my first talk that I
had come for the sole purpose of en-
deavoring to plant a simple, tiny ker-
nel of truth. Whereupon, one of the
great reformers of the East, District
Attorney Jerome, of New York, in an
enthusiastic effort to give me the
send off, called my attention, on the
eve of my effort to root up the ground
to get that kernel in, that it was a
poor joke on the West that I was
from Boston should come out here to
plant anything, much less one kernel.
And the papers also called attention
to the fact that the West had already
been planted with a kind of kernel I
proposed to distribute.

"My mission to the West is to try to
show the people just where the enor-
mous surplus over and above what
they have consumed for their exist-
ence lies hidden.

"My enemies and those who may
suffer through my work call what I
have to say 'rot.' After I got through
talking in Kansas City one of the pa-
pers said: 'Why, there is nothing new
there. That is the old Kansas, Mis-
souri and Nebraska. It is or not,
'I don't know whether it is or not,
but I have been so very busy in my
lifetime doing those things that I
know about the West that I have not
time to spend hunting up other peo-
ple's business, which I did not see had
any connection with mine. Now it
may be that what I have been saying
and am going to say is the old popu-
larism of the West. If it is it must be
pretty good stuff.

"If it is the old populism, then Wall
street and Standard Oil and the rest
are about to learn for the first time
that Western populism is the hottest
stuff that ever struck them.

"John D. Rockefeller isn't such a
bad fellow—he is as good as he knows
how to be but nothing but death will
save him from the hands of a receiver
when one I get to him."

The greatest business of the day
was shown when Mr. Lawson called
on the people of Kansas to keep their
eyes on him, and see whether he made
good. He boasted to drive him back
to its place as a market for legiti-
mate trading.

MESSANGER BOY HURT.

Thrown From His Bicycle and Dangerously
Injured—Same Boy Was Badly Hurt
Last Year.

Herbert Fleet, a Western Union tele-
graph messenger boy, is in the hospi-
tal in a very critical condition as a re-
sult of a bicycle accident this morn-
ing.
Young Fleet is no stranger to the hospi-
tal, having spent some weeks there
last fall, when for eleven days he lay
unconscious as the result of a fall from
Leonard's wharf, when he received a
slight fracture of the skull. It is his
head that is again injured, and Dr.
Sheffield, who was nearby when the
accident happened, and who ordered
the lad removed to the hospital, can-
not yet tell how serious the accident
is.

Young Fleet was riding at a rapid
pace along Prince William street in
the direction of the Western Union of-
fice, when in front of the Imperial
building his wheel collided with Samuel
Johnston, a painter, who was crossing
the street. The lad was hurled through
the air over the handle bar of the wheel
and struck on his head. Johnston was
knocked down and for some time was
in a semi-unconscious state, but soon
recovered and was able to go back to
work. He bled considerably at the
nose, but otherwise was uninjured.
The messenger boy was carefully car-
ried into Tully & Fairweather's offi-
ce till the ambulance arrived. His
screams as he regained consciousness
attracted a large crowd. Everything
that could be done to alleviate his suf-
ferings was done at once.

DIVIDENDS.

In another column will be found the
semi-annual dividend notice of the B.
C. Permanent Loan and Savings Com-
pany, showing that a dividend at the
rate of nine per cent. per annum upon
class "A" permanent stock has been
declared for the past half-year.

LOCAL NEWS.

Frames to fit the features. An im-
portant point. D. Boyaner, Graduate
Optician, 651 Main street, knows how.
The next meeting of the County
Council will be held at the Court
House, in the city of St. John, on
Tuesday, the 18th day of July, at 2:30
o'clock p. m.
The local Council of Women will hold
a meeting Friday afternoon, July 14th,
at three o'clock in the King's Daugh-
ters' Guild. All members are request-
ed to be present.

A tea was held on the tennis courts
yesterday afternoon, which was the
most largely attended of the season so
far. The ladies in charge were Mrs.
and Miss Barnaby and Miss Inches.
Last evening a meeting of the Tennis
Club was held to deal with certain
business matters.

Manager Dockrill announces the fol-
lowing attractions for the Opera
House: Neighboring Neighbors, July
21st to Aug. 2nd; When Women Love
Co., Aug. 7th to Aug. 9th; Quincey Ad-
ams Sawyer Co., Aug. 14th to Aug.
16th; San Toy, Aug. 17th to Aug. 19th.
The work on the water extension in
Carlton is going on with considerable
speed. Ten inch pipe is being laid
from the corner of the Market place,
to which place the old pipe runs, up
Rodney street as far as Watson street.
The work began last Saturday and
will probably be completed by the
close of next week. Harry Crawford
is in charge of the work.

Sergt. Smith, who for some time has
been in the city instructing the differ-
ent companies of the 2nd Regt., C. A.,
left on return to Quebec last evening.
The officers of the Artillery had ap-
plied to have Sergt. Smith remain here
until the end of the present month, as
he has done excellent work and his
lectures have proved of much value to
all. But there is a shortage of instruc-
tors in Quebec, and also a much larger
number of men than formerly. So
the department decided that Sergeant
Smith must return.

Another home-seekers' excursion left
St. John last evening for the west, and
as usual, P. E. Island sent proportion-
ately the largest number. Of one hun-
dred and seventy-five who took the
train from here, seventy-five were from
the island and came on the five o'clock
train last evening. There were sixty
from Nova Scotia, I. C. R. points, and
New Brunswick points east of Mon-
cton, twenty from sections reached by
the D. A. R., and the remainder were
from the North Shore. From St. John
to McAdam thirty and there would be more
than hundred people on the train bound
for Western Canada when it left Mc-
Adam.

The sinking of the yacht Normandie,
near New York, reported in the Star
yesterday, was accompanied by the loss
of three lives, the captain, the engineer
and Miss Gladys Dodge, of New York.
The steamer which ran her down was
the Norwegian tramp Volund, from
Hillsboro, N. B.

On Sunday evening next, Rev. G. M.
Campbell will preach in Queen Square
chapel. This will be Mr.
Campbell's first address to the con-
gregation of Queen Square church, as
his pastor. He and Dr. Sprague who
exchange pulpits take their farewell
of their present charges on Sunday
morning.

The Rev. J. M. Davenport will be
given a reception this evening by the
The congregation and their friends are
the School House, when he will have
a chance of meeting his old friends.
The congregation and their friends are
invited; there will be a musical pro-
gramme and refreshments will be served.

STRIKE FUNDS SHORT.

Contributions to Chicago Strikers Falling
Off—Another Effort to Spread the
Struggle is Being Made.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The executive
board of the Chicago Federation of La-
bor has abandoned the solicitation of
funds on behalf of the striking team-
sters. Hereafter all contributions from
unions affiliated with the federation
will be received by the finance commit-
tee of the tenets joint council. Com-
plaints from unions affiliated with the
federation have dwindled from \$12-
600 a week early in the strike, to less
than \$4000. The department stores
drivers made a strong effort last night
to spread the struggle. After the meet-
ing officials of the union announced
men and parcel delivery drivers will be
held tonight to vote on a strike against
parcel delivery concerns that collected
for the Chicago Cattle Company, which
is making deliveries to strike-bound
firms.

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Deaths must be endorsed with the
names and addresses of the persons
sending same.

DEATHS.

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Richmond street, A. T. Bustin, in the
sixty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral on Saturday at two-thirty.

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Connecticut town, "have you fully
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the bench. "The lawyers have tangled
the case up so that we don't know any
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