THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1906.

# A SUNDAY **CLOSING**

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Tat Weddon, thickeet, red-faced, with an air of dignity, stood in front of his seloon, an ominous frown on his face. As the political leader of the Nimith ward girotal ward of that essembly district, Mr. Weldon thought that he was all times entitled to the third with the seloon of the Nimit ward girotal ward of that essembly district, Mr. Weldon thought that he was all times entitled to the third ward girotal ward of the seloon of the Nimit ward girotal ward of that essembly district, Mr. Weldon thought that he was all times that join of operations had been outlined, already was hustling down the steps of thought Pat, "and it isn't his throwing me down when I asked him as a personal froor to give Tom Wilson a try as pitcher on the nine; it's the ingratitude of the min that jars me. After all the trouble of the min that jars me. After all the trouble of the min that jars me. After all the trouble of the min that jars me. After all the trouble of the min that jars me. After all the trouble of the min that jars me. After all the trouble of the min that jars me. After all the trouble it took this spring to see that his furfered and projection party in the Ninth ward."

He was alid wrathfully considering the matter when the evening paper was delivered. He glanced at it languidly. Am ong the local items was one relating to a meeting of the Ministers' Association. Ordinarily Pat was little interested in the doings of this association. But the report of the "committee on Sunday been ball games," caught his eye. He rend. Jim Mila increasing zest.

The Rev. Eckiel P. Jones predict the ministers' association. Ordinarily Pat was britted in the doings of this association. But the report of the wording was allowed the ministers' association. Ordinarily Pat was britted to the remaining committee of one to attend the game scheduled for the next afternoon, which was Sunday. If Mr. Jones found that the law was being violated have to apply for warrants for the arrives of the proprietor of the team and the

the entire type in girls of possible, specified or services of the Ministery of the Ministe

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man.
Rev. Dr. I. H. La Fetra and his wife,
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Santiago, Chile, are guests of Dr. A. A.
Stockton, M. P.

### **CLOUD OF KITES** TO SCARE DEMONS

Odd Trimmings on a British Steamship Which Had a **Chinese Crew Aboard** 

(New York Herald). Captains of several passing steamships who sighted the Satsuma, a British freigh-

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5.05 p. m.—Suburban for Weisford, etc.

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11.25 p. m.—Express for Plotou, Halifax and Sydney.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

6.25 a. m.—Express from Sydney and Halls

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was a swarm of kites floating about the ship. The kites hid the funnel and the masts and must have presented a peculiar sight for passing skippers. Captain Chubb explained the situation when his ship arrived yesterday.

It was because of Low Tick. Low Tick is, officially, No. 1 fireman. Unofficially, according to the Satsuma's officers, he is a nuisance. He became ill just before the Satsuma touched at Singapore and continued so until long after the vessel had cleared from that port. The kites were the result. Low's shipmates, all of them Chinese, believed that the evil spirits

Tick's fellow firemen felt reasonably safe from sunset to sunrise.

When Low Tick recovered another trouble came upon the freighter. Mr. Foote, chief engineer of the ship, in a desire one morning to exercise, took hold of an earthen gourd in which the Chinese had placed their sacred incense and swung it about him like an Indian club. The next day the freighter ran into a southwest monsoon and the big ship was being sent through the terrific soas, tumbling and plunging for nearly forty-eight hours.

Then it seemed to Mr. Foote that his Chinese firemen were no longer amiable toward him, and their attitude continued to be less cordial when Won Kee Tin, one of the chief engineer's "trusties," confided to him that the reason of the firemen's surliness was that he descerated red incense as a weapon for physical culture. The monsoon, they thought, was the result of this indiscretion. It took Mr. Foote some time to convince his firmen that he did not know that the gourd contained anything, much less the incense calculated to drive off undesirable

the area.

8.00 a. m.—Majstic, from Hampton.

9.00 a. m.—Hampton, from Hampton.

10.00 a. m.—Ellaine, from Wickham daily £ advanced and Fridays.

1.30 p. m.—Orestal Stream, from the Washademoak, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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4.00 p. m.—Withous and Grand Lake points, Mondays and Grand Lake points, Mondays.

FERRY STEAMERS

B. A., Acadia '06, having completed a similar course at Acadia will enter the same class.—Tribune.

Rev. Neil Herman, of Portage la Prairie, left last week to visit the parental roof in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. On his return Mr. Herman will visit Boston and there address the Canadian club on the

J. McSweeney, of Moncton, will take up the study of architecture with Neil

Brodie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knox, of Knoxwood, Alabama, arrived here yesterday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCready.

R. def. Wheeler, of Brookville, and Frank Dayton, of Edmundston, have returned from Bermuda, where they spent some weeks. They were accompanied on their return by A. Wyman Doe, of Bermuda, who is the guest of Mr. Wheeler.

D. J. O'Connell, of Sussex. was in the city yesterday.

city yesterday. Miss Annie Barney, of Dorchester (Mass.), is visiting Miss Vivienne Palmer,

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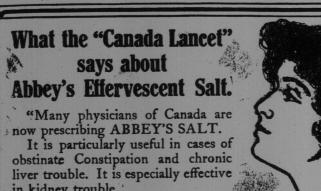
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