

## The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 10, 1908

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## CITY AND OFFICIALS

The city council has put a premium on lawlessness. It has declined to back the chief of police in the performance of his duty. This is the real meaning of yesterday's action by the council. That the chief may have erred in one case does not effect the result. He was doing his duty as he saw it and the council should defend his case. Instead of doing so it has given notice to every police officer that he will be wise if he avoids complications on the public streets and shuts his eyes to the conduct of citizens. The remarkable plea has been made that the complainant in this case is a large taxpayer. What has that to do with the case? Is there to be one law for the large taxpayer and another for the humble citizen? But without entering at all into the merits of this particular case, even if we assume that the police did wrong, the city council cannot in decency do less than uphold the principle that the city stands behind its officials. We have never yet heard that the director of public works was personally compelled to defend a case where someone was injured through negligence of the street department officials. The city council invariably assumes responsibility. When the city cannot uphold an official it should insist upon getting a new one. In the case of Chief Clark's action is not creditable.

## GOVERNOR GIBSON

The Hon. J. M. Gibson, who has been appointed governor of Ontario, was a member of the late Ross government in that province. He was first elected to the legislature in 1879, and continued to represent Hamilton until 1896, when he was defeated, but found a seat in East Wellington and was re-elected in 1902, but defeated in the last general elections. He was made provincial secretary in 1890, commissioner of crown lands in 1896, and attorney general in 1899. Mr. Gibson was a brilliant student, and is a clever lawyer. He was for many years a member of the board of education in Hamilton, has been a member of the senate of Toronto University, and was an organizer and president for five years of the Hamilton Art School. He is an honorary Lieutenant-Colonel in the militia, and was at Ridgeway in 1866. He was a member of the Wimbledon team for three years and won the Prince of Wales' prize, and in 1881 was commander of the team which won the Kilsnoe Cup. He was president of the Ontario Rifle Association for three years; first president of the Canadian Military Rifle League, and president for several years of the Dominion Rifle Association. He has been president of St. Andrew's Society of Hamilton, and Masonic Grand Master of Canada. The new governor is sixty-six years of age, an accomplished entertainer, and admirably fitted to fill the office to which he has been appointed.

## AN IMPORTANT MATTER

At the meeting of the Associated Charities yesterday the necessity of providing some kind of relief work for destitute persons and families in the winter season was discussed, and the view was expressed that the city should provide such work.

In the early summer the Times directed attention to this matter, in view of the experience of last winter, and urged that the city council consider it while there was ample time to learn what is done in other cities and so approach the problem in an intelligent manner.

Obviously something should be done, for there is abundant evidence that the coming winter will reveal many cases of hardship. There has been less work for laborers during the past summer than in the preceding one, and the secretary of the Associated Charities tells of cases where laborers incurred last winter have not yet been met. To these will be added other cases, and there will be the usual number of individuals whose invidious habits invariably leave them destitute in winter.

The citizens should not be left liable for the constant importunity of shameless and impostors, nor should honest who are temporarily distressed be to the humiliation of becoming

almost beggars. There should be opportunity provided for the deserving to earn something, if only enough to keep soul and body together; and there should be a place to which the hardened beggar could be directed to earn a meal or a night's lodging.

The lack of such provision makes kind-hearted persons the easy prey of plausible rascals, who in many cases are really seeking the price of another drink, or who have been brought to their present state through over-indulgence in drink. A reasonable way out of one difficulty would be to put a special tax on the saloons for the support of those who are starving because their money has not been wasted on drink, but we have not yet become civilized up to that point.

The winter is at hand. There will come in its train hardship and suffering for many innocent women and children. If there is nothing for any wage-earner to do, a way should be provided for him to earn at least a small wage for at least a part of the time, to tide the family over the winter season. The shiftless and the wastrel should be compelled to work, and not permitted to impose upon the good-nature of people who do work and who do sympathize with those whose trouble is unavoidable. The city council should act in this matter.

## PROF. RIDGEWAY SCORED

Prof. Ridgeway's recent remarkable deliverance at the meeting of the British Association has subjected him to vigorous and destructive criticism from many quarters. The following from the Montreal Witness is well directed and goes to the root of the matter:—

"Professor Ridgeway has given voice at the annual meeting of the British Association to the view that the British government should take lessons from the farmer and see to it that Britain encourages the breeding of her best human stock and not, as the present government is doing, of her worst. Professor Ridgeway is not the only man in England of late who has declared alcoholic drinks a moral if not a dietary necessity in northern climates; nor is he the only man who has treated the well-being of the working classes as a peril to England; but his medievalism no doubt sounded funny when shouted from modern scientific heights, and was thus thought worthy telegraphing. His doctrine that it is undesirable to help the working classes to prosper and multiply, and his other doctrine that it is impossible and undesirable to keep people from drinking seem to be related to each other. They both remind us of the ancient way of checking slave populations when they got too numerous or upthrust. King Pharaoh, in the days when Moses came into the world, was Professor Ridgeway's predecessor in the man-breeding business, when he checked the multiplication of his semitic bondsmen as we check the multiplication of cats. Professor Ridgeway, however, does not invoke other than natural methods. Instead of drowning the offspring of the peasants and of the base mechanics in the Nile he proposes to let them drown themselves, as they have too long been doing, in strong drink, in whose wake comes too often starvation for themselves and families. It is not that the poor are more given to drink than the well to do. Quite the reverse, but that those who drink become or remain poor. We are told that there are sixty thousand men and women and a hundred thousand children just now starving in Glasgow. It would be interesting to know how much the same sixty thousand and have spent and are even now spending in drink. Drink is no doubt a special temptation, as it is a special danger in northern climates. Arctic travellers banish the perilous thing altogether."

According to data presented at the congress of the Playground Association of America, now in session in New York, the movement for public playgrounds has developed so rapidly during the past three years that of the cities of 35,000 inhabitants and over, in the United States, only three are now without playgrounds.

The Springfield (Mass.) board of trade is interesting itself in the question of what is the best way to advertise a city. Frankly, it admits that it doesn't know and it seeks information. It offers a prize of \$500 for the plan that promises to bring the quickest and most satisfactory results.

CANADIAN TEACHERS  
ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

Plymouth, Sept. 10.—The steamer Teutonic, having on board the first contingent of Canadian and American school teachers who are to study the school system in England, has arrived here. The teachers were received by one of the reception committees and Alfred Moseley, the English educator, who arranged for the transportation of the teachers, stated that he would have other committees meet successive contingents arriving here and at Queenstown, Liverpool and Southampton.

## KILLED BY A BURGLAR

Los Angeles, Sept. 10.—Capt. Walton H. Auble, of the Los Angeles police, was shot and killed yesterday by Carl Sutherland, a burglar. Auble attempted to arrest Sutherland, who suddenly drew a revolver and fired. Sutherland escaped.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1908.

Stores open till 8 p.m.

St. John, Sept. 10, 1908.

Big Clothing Sale  
Opens To-morrow

The sale which opens here tomorrow morning will be the greatest sale we have yet held. Greatest in price cutting, greatest in range of goods, greatest in popularity, and will include Brand New Fall and Winter Clothes and Furnishings, such as

Overcoats, Raincoats, Reefers, Pants, Etc., Etc.  
Underwear, Sweaters, Shirts, Trunks, Etc., Etc.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing & Tailoring,  
199 to 207 Union St.

\$3.50 and \$4.00

Are the popular prices to-day especially in Men's Footwear.

These prices represent the dividing line between cheap and good quality shoes.

Our shoes at these prices have all the necessary points that go to make fine shoes.

For instance, Goodyear Welt sewn soles, new nice fitting styles, fast black eyelets and hooks and the boxes counters, and soles are solid leather.

Made in Velour Calf, Box Calf, Tan Calf, Patent Colt and Vici Kid Leathers.

Try them.

FOOT LITTERS **McRobbie** 94 KING STREET.

## The Week's Washing in a Few Minutes

If you do your own washing, and use the old-fashioned Wash Board and Tub you are making a slave of yourself and wasting your strength

## The New Century Washer

will wash thoroughly the largest family wash in half an hour. A child of twelve can do the work. No muss. No fuss around the house. The hands need never touch the water. In many localities this celebrated washer sells at \$9.50. Our price in St. John \$7.75.

EMERSON & FISHER Ltd.  
25 GERMAIN STREET.Herring - Hall - Marvin  
Safes and Vaults

Largest Builders of Burglar and Fire Proof Safes

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## HENNERY EGGS

Shipped from our own henneries in Sussex (daily). Put up in boxes holding 1 dozen.

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School Books School Supplies  
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Everything required for the opening of Schools for sale cheap at

WATSON & COMPANY  
Government Vendors for School Books

## Exorbitant Charges? No, Never!

Not when you have your prescription compounded at this store. Pure drugs and reasonable charges are the factors of this store's enormous prescription business. Let's compound your next prescription for proof.

'Reliable' ROBB, The Prescription Druggist,  
137 Charlotte Street

Extra Good Value just now, in  
Black Sateen Waists and Skirts. Flannelette Nightgowns  
White and Colored, 50c up. Our 25c Cashmere Hose are here  
again. Plain and Ribbed good for Fall Wear.

A. B. WETMORE P. C.  
Corsets. 59 Garden Street.

## NEW JEWELRY

For  
Spring and Summer Wear  
Hat Pins, Bracelets, Chains, Fobs, Etc.

Ferguson & Page  
Jewelers and Diamond Dealers 41 King Street

## THE WORKMAN

(By Robert Bridges.)

This is the work of my hands:  
To be but a cog in the wheel—  
A strand in the cable that hauls—  
To do and to do-not to feel.  
To toll till the last curtain falls,  
And ever the toll is beat.  
Who sees the fair vision unroll?  
Interprets the dream he has expressed—  
Feels the work of his hands with his soul!

This is the work of my hands:  
These monstrosities that turn the deep  
And battle the power of the sea  
Were given the slowness to leap.  
Were bolted and forged by me.  
These walls of meticulous steel,  
Outspun from the shore to shore,  
My nerve and endurance reveal.  
I rolled them, and wove them, and bore.

This is the work of my hands:  
To struggle, but spirit be free—  
Eat bread by the sweat of my brow  
In accord with the ancient decree—  
To labor with courage, endeavor.  
To know that, though meagre the gain,  
While justice shows many a fair  
In spite of distrust and disdain  
We are rising, and under the law

This is the work of my hands:  
To cherish the law of the land,  
The shield that we've won from our foes;  
To enable the rights we demand  
By the honor and the sweat of our brows.  
For brother am I to all.  
To dignify men and the great:  
Together we rise or we fall,  
Free workers within a free state.

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

WHEN YOU THINK OF IT.

"A meek-looking little man with a large head and a box of cigars in his hand. As he did so he bumped slightly into a sleepy, corpulent passenger with a well-rested look and two little dabs of side whiskers. As the man rounded a curve the box rubbed against him again and he growled:  
"None of your meek little chaps with the box," said when you come right down to it, it isn't any child or either, is it?"

## BROWNING WAS WISE.

Sir Algernon West, in his recently published reminiscences, tells this story of Robert Browning: "When he had become famous, some one wanted very much to meet him. A friend arranged a meeting and the guest besieged Browning with questions and conversation during the dinner. Browning, however, continued buttonholing his victim. 'Come,' said the poet, 'it will never do; they will say I am monopolizing you.'

"THERE WAS WATER IN IT."  
"You have a new millinery?" interrogated the Dallas road lady.  
"What brand of milk does he sell?"  
"Well, I call it the 'milk of kindness' and 'And why such an unusual name, my dear?'  
"Well, you see, one day it is blue and the next day it is cloudy."

## A CAMPAIGN HINT.

The champion orator stepped from the train and the crowd of voters, who were waiting about the station.  
"I am here," he said solemnly, "to stump the state."  
"I welcome you with open arms," shouted a rural constituent. "We have been trying to get rid of the stump in this state for the past ten years."

## DIME WAS ENOUGH.

The action of the old and conceited family was heartening to his pedigree.  
"And my ancestors were knights to be proud of," he said proudly. "You never heard of any of them going on a journey?"  
"No," chirped the thoughtless young lady.  
"I suppose they were satisfied with a dime."

## YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, the eminent author and clergyman, told at a dinner in Toronto a story about a man who was a "millionaire," said Dr. Brady, "lay dying. He had lived a life of which, as he now looked back on it, he felt none too proud. To his minister at the bedside he muttered weakly:  
"If I leave \$100,000 or so to the church will my salvation be assured?"  
"The minister," he said cautiously:  
"I wouldn't like to be positive, but it's well worth trying."

## THE DANGER LINE.

A Kentucky giant was transformed from a plump and plump athlete to a pale and shabby creature by absorbing arsenic in rugs that he was beating. Cut this out and show it to your wife when she points at the carpet and requests you to get busy. Ask her to tell all she can about it, and if she really thinks you can be spared about the house.

## DESERVED SPECIAL TERMS.

"Hotel clerks are cold hearted," sighed the shabby traveler, who was travelling in a toothbrush and a compass. "I asked him 'Speaking from experience, pal?' asked his harrowing friend.  
"Yes," said the clerk of the Red Dog Inn and told him about his deserved special terms.  
"Ah, indeed! And what did he say?"  
"He said, 'You deserve six months' term in the county workhouse.'"

CHILDREN AND  
AN EDUCATION  
(Brooklyn Eagle.)

The parent who loves his child, and is solicitous for his happiness and success, knows that the school room is the antechamber to the king's court, and he will resist with every gentle persuasion, and with every reasonable coercion the restless, thoughtless ambition of the child to abandon the work of preparation and get out into the world, whose prizes seem so alluring and so easy. A workman was pushing the mower of a college lawn. A professor said to him: "Why did you not go to college when the college was in your own town?" The answer was: "I was offered a dollar and a half a day." "Was not a member of your class?" "Yes, 'When you are as good a pupil.'" "Yes." "What does he get?" "Thirty-five hundred a year, and I cut his lawn when he comes here to his summer home." "How much do you earn now?" "A dollar and a half a day!" "Why didn't you get an education?" I had no one to tell me!"

That is the story of it. Ignorance means incompetency, and incompetency means poverty, while beyond the material rewards of ability is the blessing of wider outlook, the inner resources of knowledge which enable a man, though poor in estate to say: "My mind to me a kingdom is!" "Lord of himself though not of lands, and having nothing, yet hath all." Beyond all this, it cannot be too strongly emphasized that this matter of preparation is a question to be solved by the parent, not by the child. The child is immature, inexperienced, is governed by impulse, not knowledge. He knows that the lessons he learns in the schoolroom will be forgotten, but does not know that in the learning there is a training of the faculties, and there is left a residuum of power. And beyond this the task that is undertaken should be finished. The course entered upon should be completed. To yield to the pleading of the child to abandon the course before the diploma, is to entail a life-long regret and to subject the parent to the reproaches of the child, who will forget his own importunity and only remember the thoughtless weakness of the parent.

Three thousand of the unemployed in Glasgow last night organized a midnight march to one of the best quarters of the city. Mounted police scattered the crowd and frustrated its intention. Several arrests were made. The Glasgow town council today will consider proposals to alleviate the distress arising out of the unemployment of so many people.

Men require a great deal of encouragement to make a move in any desired direction, though they're ready enough to run off the rails.

## TEETH EXTRACTED FREE

We have the best painless method in Canada. To demonstrate the above we will until further notice extract teeth free every Monday.



Full Set of Teeth, \$4.00  
Better than any \$5.00 set elsewhere

The King Dental Parlors  
Corner Charlotte and South Market sts.  
DR. EDSON M. WILSON, Prop.

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New Restaurant

at 86 Germain Street,  
opposite Church Street  
New Chef, New Waitresses and  
best of satisfaction. Open day  
and night. Give us a try.

SCAMMELL'S  
Phone 1114

Francis & Vaughan  
19 King Street

## Grand Conservative Rally

A mass meeting will be held in the  
Victoria Rink, Tuesday eve, 15th inst.  
at 8 o'clock. Important addresses will be delivered by

R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader  
Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, Ontario.  
Hon. R. T. Roblin, Premier of Manitoba.  
Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia  
Hon. J. D. Hazen, Premier of New Brunswick.  
ALL ARE INVITED.  
Seats Reserved for Ladies.

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Rothsay, N. B.

HEADMASTER, REV. W. R. HIBBARD, M. A.

(Late Senior Mathematical Master at Trinity College, School Port Hope)

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Five resident masters for average attendance of 70 pupils. Situation unequalled.  
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Next term begins September 10th.  
For illustrated calendar and other information, apply to the Head Master.

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