

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1907

THE EVENING TIMES.

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THE HOME SEEKERS
The rush for homesteads on the former Doukhobor reserve in Saskatchewan was described in the despatches about a week ago. At the land office in Prince Albert it was found necessary to erect a barricade of heavy timbers, leaving just room enough for a single file of men to pass into the office, and policemen were stationed inside the barricade to prevent men from climbing over and thus getting ahead of others in the line.

The difference between the conditions in western Canada and those in the western states, with regard to available homestead lands, is illustrated just now in Montana where there are ten thousand applicants for 33,000 acres of land, divided into 633 farms, that are to be thrown open from June 18th to June 25th. Here is the story: "Passenger officials of the Burlington and other western railroads are making arrangements to provide special transportation facilities for thousands of persons who are anxious to secure homesteads out of the 33,000 acres of land in Montana for which the government has provided irrigation at an expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 in the past two years, making a canal twenty-three and one-half miles long, with branches six and one-half miles in length. This land was formerly a reservation for the Crow Indians, and they are to receive \$4 for every acre of it taken by settlers. The government has announced that applications for homesteads on this tract, which is commonly known as the Huntley irrigation project, will be received at Billings, Mont., from June 18 to June 25. Inquiries as to rates which have been received by railroad officials indicate that more than 10,000 persons will file applications for the 633 farms which have been designated on the tract by the government. On June 26 government officials will draw 1,000 envelopes containing the names of applicants, from the total number filed, and the successful drawers will be notified in groups of 150 to make formal entries under the homestead act for their land, beginning July 22. Each person to whom a homestead is awarded must pay the government \$34 an acre for the land. Of this amount \$4 goes to the Indians and the remainder to the government, to defray the cost of the canal. The homesteader is to be given ten years in which to pay for the land. The first year he must pay \$4.00 an acre, the next three years \$3.75 an acre, and for the following six years \$3 an acre. The government has adopted stringent measures to prevent any of this land falling into the hands of any but actual settlers. No person to whom a homestead is allotted may sell or transfer it to anybody, but himself must live continuously upon the land for five years in order to secure final title to it. Nearly all the persons who desire to secure land in this tract, made very valuable by the government's irrigating canal, will reach there at the same time."

ONE GIGANTIC FORT TO PROTECT BOSTON
Connect All Fortifications by Telephone and Telegraph So That They May Act As One in Event of Hostile Attack.
(Boston Journal.)
Prepared to do her part in the scheme of defense that will make Boston secure from a hostile fleet, the United States cable steamer Cyrus W. Field, Capt. J. T. Rhoads arrived here yesterday and will remain about a month. She will lay cables between the various forts and batteries about the harbor. It is the intention to connect all the fortifications by telephone and telegraph in order that the different forts may act as one in case of a hostile attack.
The Field left New York last Monday and stopped at Fort Wright below New London, where she laid a cable. She then proceeded to Newport for coal and came around the cape, stopping at Fort Strong Saturday, where some preliminary work was done.
The vessel carried a detail from the United States signal corps in command of Capt. B. O. Lenoir. She is equipped with cable laying machinery and carries her cable in a huge coil on the forward deck. It is run through the bow by a cable laying device.

CLOSED SALOON TO PREACH IN STREET
Saloon Keeper Converted by Salvation Army Turns Into Street Preacher.
NEW YORK, June 10.—Two thousand persons crowded the Bowery headquarters of the Salvation Army at Fourth avenue and Ninth street to hear a former saloon-keeper of Brooklyn tell how he closed up his business and joined the Salvation Army.
The speaker, John Fulton, who for twenty-five years owned a saloon at Fulton street and Ulica avenue, Brooklyn, said that through the efforts of the Salvation Army he was made to see that he was doing wrong by his continuance in the liquor business, and that he decided to give it up.
"I had been in the business for twenty years or more," said the speaker, "when I suddenly began to feel that I was doing wrong. I decided immediately that I would go out of the business forever. I made up my mind not to sell my property, but to close it up entirely. I own the building in which I operated my business, and until I can rent to some other one of trade I will let it remain closed. The stock and fixtures remain the same as they did ten weeks ago, when I walked out, vowing to never enter the place again."
The meeting was widely advertised, and a number of men engaged in the saloon business along the Bowery were present to hear what Mr. Fulton had to say. All were called upon to testify, but there was no response.

WANTED TO BE SURE
The Office Boy—Den you're firm me wid out givin' me a chance for resign?
Employer—I do. Get out!
The Office Boy—All right. But I'll leave me address, where you're kin send yer apology in case dis affair turns out to be a fillman joke er a Swettenham jest-juidge.
Reports from some sections state that in order to take advantage of the high prices for cheese that have prevailed, farmers have been shipping close to the hoop, and the result of this cannot be

THE CHEESE MARKET
(Cheese men have another good season opening before them, which they can easily ruin by continuing to ship uncurd cheese to the English markets.—Toronto Globe.)
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anything but unsatisfactory. — Montreal Gazette.
Owing to the weather conditions the make of cheese in Ontario and Quebec this season has been much smaller than that of last year to this date. The price was much higher, and the early make of cheese is said to have been much better in quality. But now, the Montreal Gazette intimates that the temptation to take profits has led in some cases, to hasty shipments of ill-cured cheese. During the last year there has been complaint from England about the quality of cheese sent forward, and the subject has been discussed in the press, to the injury of the reputation of Canadian cheese, which had gained so high a place in the estimation of British consumers. When it is remembered that the export cheese business of Canada last year amounted to considerable over \$18,000,000, the importance of keeping up the standard of high quality is obvious. The action of a few unscrupulous persons in shipping ill-cured cheese to make quick profits, would do much damage to the business of shippers in general.

The Ontario cheese market displayed weakness last week, the ruling price being 11 1/2c, as compared with 12 1/4c at the end of the preceding week. A year ago the price was about 10 7/8c. The Montreal Gazette says that "while the make is gradually approaching normal proportions for this time of year, the weather in some sections is still backward, preventing the cows from having the free run of the pastures and the result is that the flow of milk is not up to the average at this time of year."

The weather must be warmer in New York this week, or perhaps Wall street is producing artificial heat. The crop-killer has not been able to do very much this season, and the Japanese war-bogey has been impressed into service. Because certain Japanese politicians have for purposes of their own adopted a series of somewhat fierce resolutions respecting the treatment of their countrymen in San Francisco, the war phantom is conjured up in Wall street to hammer down the price of stocks. Incidentally Mr. Hearst gets an opportunity to shout that the Americans can lick all creation.

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BARGAINS IN Boys' Wash Suits. Prices to Clear. 49 Cents, 78 Cents and \$1.49. These suits fit boys 4 to 10 years, and will go out quickly at these genuine bargain prices. J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING AND CLOTHING, 199 to 207 Union St.

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A Great Sale OF Rich Cut Glass, English and French China, Sterling Silver, for table and toilet. Best Quadruple Plate, Framed Pictures, Leather Goods, Lamps, etc. at Special Prices The FLOODS CO. Ltd. 31 and 33 KING STREET. Next M. R. A.

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LADIES' LOW PRICED OXFORDS. Dongola, Patent Tip, Kid Lined, \$1.25 Dongola, Patent or Self Tip, Ext. extension Sole, 1.50 Dongola, Patent Tip, Broad, Easy Last, 1.50 Dongola, Blucher Cut, Patent Tip, Very Dressy, 1.75 Dongola, Dall Kid Top, Large Eyelet, 1.75 Our line of Ladies' Medium Priced Shoes is complete; heel linings are without back seam, therefore comfortable. PERCY J. STEEL, FOOT FURNISHER, 519-521 Main Street. Successor to MR. WM. YOUNG.

The Celebrated P. C. Corsets. Another Case of these Nice Fitting Corsets just received from the factory. A. B. WETMORE, PRICES: 50c., 75c., \$1. (59 Garden St.

SORROW AND SPRING
The day she died was like no other day. Not that the sun had ceased to shine for me. Not that the blossoms on the hawthorn tree. Lost their white wonder, or the pallid May Grew dark because she softly went away. Not that a gloom fell o'er the quiet sea. Or the glad birds hushed their old symphony. Nay, for wild joy o'er all the wide land lay. Oh, on that morn when her young soul went forth. It seemed to me as if the whole world sang. As if the sun shined brighter than red wine. And I was mocked by all the Spring's wild. If she had died when autumn's requiem sang. I might have felt earth's sad heart grieves with mine. —Charles Hanson Towne, in The New England Magazine (May).

IN LIGHTER VEIN
IN CRIMSON GULCH.
"I suppose you will give that man a jury trial?"
"Friend," answered Bronco Bob, "we've just suffered the loss of one of the leading members of our community by this distressing homicide. What is the use of locking up twelve more of our leading citizens to start an argument an' fight it out at close range?"
HABIT.
"Why don't you make a few speeches on that subject?" asked the admiring friend.
"May be so," answered Senator Borgum, "making a few speeches is out of the question. Once the habit is acquired, it is impossible to make a few speeches, just as it is impossible to smoke a few cigarettes."

FORESIGHT.
"I suppose you attribute your great success in life to your own foresight," said the magazine biographer.
"Ye," answered Mr. Dustin Stax.
"Isn't that what did it manifest itself?"
"Isn't picking out smart lawyers to look after my affairs?"
NOT AN EXAMPLE.
"The man who succeeds," said the earnest citizen, "is the one who holds to his opinion in the face of all opposition."
"I don't know about that," answered the practical person. "A baseball umpire doesn't get such a large salary."

ODIOUS COMPARISONS.
"The money that built this library," said the person who is inclined to be facetious, "is stained."
"May be so," answered the literary individual, "but if it keeps all the modern fiction on its shelves the money counts as nearly as bad as some of the books."

EXCELLENT CONCERT
Artillery Band Concert Last Night was a Pronounced Success.
From both a musical and social standpoint the concert given last night in the Opera House was very successful. It was presented under the patronage of His Honor or Lieut. Governor Tweedie. Led by G. B. White and the officers of No. 8 Military district. When the governor entered the national anthem was played and his honor bowed his acknowledgments. The music rendered by the Artillery Band was beautiful and Bandmaster F. W. McNichol is to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which the band, which numbers forty pieces, plays. Their programme was lengthy, but the excellence of the music kept it from being in the least tedious. Besides the selections by the band, there was a cornet solo by Bandmaster A. Miller; euphonium solo by Bandmaster F. W. McNichol, and piccolo solo by Bandmaster G. W. F. Stokes.

RAPID GROWTH OF TORONTO
While citizens have become in a sense, accustomed to figures that indicate that Toronto is in the forefront of building prosperity, a statement issued yesterday afternoon by the city architect's department, reviewing the progress for the first month of the year, as compared with a like period of 1906, is of particularly striking significance. During the period mentioned, the advance in the total value of the permits is no less than \$2,726,537, or nearly 37 per cent. It is a noteworthy fact that the increase in the number of permits, 382, represents a shade less than 30 per cent, of an advance, making it clear that the rapid strides in the value of new buildings are not the result of any mere building boom, but indicate substantial progress, and the springing up of factories. The statement is as follows:
1906. 1907
Approximate value of buildings Jan. 1 to May 31st. . . . \$1,848,328 \$7,574,665
Approximate value of buildings for month of May. . . . 1,502,180 2,457,964
No. of building permits issued Jan. 1 to May 31 1,278 1,660
No. of buildings for which permits were issued for month of May. . . . 468 829
No. of new buildings erected from Jan. 1 to May 31 1,593 2,457
N. R. Desbriay will leave today to take up work as ticket agent on one of the trans-Atlantic liners of the C. P. R.

Ladies' Coats. We have secured a manufacturer's sample set of Ladies' Coats, latest styles, for Summer and Fall, 1907. \$8.50 Coats for \$4.50; \$8.50 Coats for \$6.00; \$10.00 Coats for \$7.00; \$12.00 Coats for \$8.50; \$15.00 Coats for \$10.00. If interested in Ladies' Coats you will find great bargains here. Teddy Bear Co. to \$3.00 each.

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Native Asparagus, Beans, Spinach, Cauliflower, Greens, New Carrots, New Beets, New Cabbages, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Rhubarb, Native Celery, Lettuce, Radish, Parsley, fresh every day. FRESH STRAW-BERRIES. J. E. QUINN, City Market. Telephone 636.

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