

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1907.

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ALEX. CORBET, Manager

Special of Friday and Saturday

- Men's Fancy Tweed Suits, Regular \$10.00 values for \$6.48
Men's All-Wool Tweed Suits, Regular \$12.00 values for \$8.98
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The Viper of Milan.

A ROMANCE OF LOMBARDY. BY MARJORIE BOWEN.

(Continued.) "Naught, father," answered Vincenzo heavily, though his heart was beating hot and thick. "Naught, save that that can not fall us."

"No, Vincenzo; the wind blows eastward across the town," said d'Este, with a calmness that was almost brutal. "There will be none for Visconti to take back to Milan."

"We shall light the sky bravely to-night," said Vincenzo, and bit his lip to keep it steady. His father's dark face lit with a sudden proud smile that transfigured it.

"Some scents say Visconti sends men to treat with us, Vincenzo—with us on one of the flames blowing from the walls shall be our flag of truce."

The streets, the whole town, were in a panic. The wild terror of the whole countryside had found its voice inside the gates of Novara, there were six hundred men to defend the walls—and God! how Visconti sacked a town!

The sunlight that had rested along the walls when Conrad said farewell, lay along the floor now, a great square of gold that just tipped the table where Vincenzo's hand rested, and lay lovingly on the scarlet doublet, with its little fish scale canopy of ribbons, and that other hand among them, clutched nervously, almost desperately, in the poor crumpled tunic.

Mastino della Scala stood alone on a group of rocks scattered about the plain, that sent his tall figure up against the deep sky, erect and motionless.

All that was left of his army was behind him in the chestnut wood; half had been betrayed, half had been cut to pieces rather than yield. Some few—the lowest drops of his camp, the men who cared not where or when they drew their swords, so they had food and drink—remained, to try their luck with him, now no better than one of themselves.

So had they stayed with scorn at thoughts of betrayal whispered among the baser residue, until that morning when he had summoned their leaders and told them, with a strange calmness, he had sold them, Verona and Veronese, for his wife's release—sold Lombardy for Isotta d'Este.

Then leaving them, standing silent and bewildered, Della Scala mounted to these rocks to await his wife—alone. His eyes were on the fields before him; he hardly noticed a slight figure that crept timidly to his feet—Tomasso.

"My lord"—the boy's voice faltered, and he kept his eyes turned away—"The Duchess hath started safely; I saw her mount her litter with glad eyes; they bade me hasten forward and tell thee so."

Della Scala stood on a higher rock and shaded his eyes with his hand. He was in armor, and bore on his arm his shield across the boss the ladder, the ladder on which the Scaligeri had climbed so high, and from which they had fallen—to this; Tomasso crouched beside him, silent and dismayed. He had clung to Della Scala spite of his father's loss (that he could not understand), and spite of what was happening now, that began to make plain that and many things.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



A NEW VEIL AND ITS ADJUSTMENT.

The small hat has established itself as a popular favorite in the present modes, the veil is but a matter of course. Novelties in these are continually making their appearance, and new forms of draping and adjustment are introduced with almost every new veil design.

The upper edge of the veil is pinned easily around the crown of the hat, and fastened in the back with a fancy pin. From this point the ends of the veil fringe gracefully to between the shoulder blades, for its length is from one and one half to two yards. Then it is held in place at the back of the head with a long veil pin, which succeeds in drawing it snug enough that it may not be raised without removing the pin. It should be noted that the pin is placed several inches lower than it was earlier in the season, this arrangement making for a much prettier and more artistic headline.

calm face was awful. "Stop!" Tomasso shrieked again. "Stop! How many more! How many more that rattle as the daggers struck the shield and then fell to be bright in the sun? How many more furious faces, how many more bitter curses? How long would Della Scala stand there turned to stone? Tomasso crouched and hid his eyes. At last they came to an end! The last roared by the standard-bearer, tearing the standard to rags with furious hands. "Verona is no more, the standard is no more, the standard of Verona!"

SEVENTEEN DRUNKS One Day's Police Court Record in a Maine Prohibition Court. The following is last Monday morning's police court record in Portland, Maine, under the prohibitory law: Coleman McGrath, intoxication, 90 days county jail; appealed. John O'Hara, intoxication, 30 days county jail. Lawrence Kelley, intoxication, 30 days county jail. James Riley, intoxication, \$3 and costs. Andrew McCarthy, intoxication, \$3 and costs. Bartley Welch, intoxication, \$5 and costs. Michael Corbett, intoxication, \$3 and costs. Robert Fuller, intoxication, \$3 and costs; stayed. Charles W. Jollymore, intoxication, \$3 and costs. William Fitzgerald, intoxication, \$3 and costs; stayed. Michael Gordon, intoxication, 30 days city house. Stewart Grafman, intoxication, \$5 and costs. Harry Callahan, intoxication, \$5 and costs. Michael J. McCormick, intoxication, \$3 and costs. James H. Hicks, intoxication, \$3 and costs. John A. Barry, intoxication, 30 days county jail.

On Wednesday, April 10, at the residence of the bride, Orr Parkway, Harriet A. Wallum was united in marriage to Dr. Elmer E. Megaw, grandson of A. E. Smith, of West End. Rev. Dr. Hart performed the ceremony. The bride received many handsome presents.

2in1 Shoe Polish. Don't be deceived by imitations. It means long life to your shoes to be sure of 2 in 1. Black and all colors, at all dealers, 10c. and 25c.

BROUGHT TO TERMS BY COMPETITION

Bell Telephone Company Very Kind Now to People of Ontario Town.

An Uxbridge, Ont., letter says: "The Uxbridge & Scott Telephone Company, a co-operative institution, is asking permission to come into the town of Uxbridge. The town council has appointed a committee to look into the question of telephones and report at the next meeting of the council."

"As soon as the Bell Telephone Company heard of the move of the Uxbridge & Scott Telephone Company they approached the town council and said that they had made arrangements with Doctors Bascom and McClintock, who own a telephone line running out into the township, so that farmers could rent their phones for \$12 and have the use of the list of telephones, or the town subscribers can use the wires free of charge to outside points, and in return for this concession they ask that the town give the Bell Telephone Company a five-year lease and cut out all other companies. Besides the Bell Telephone Company agrees to put in two corporation telephones free and establish a night service."

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES At the regular meeting of the Associated Charities yesterday afternoon routine business was transacted. Mrs. C. H. Hall, secretary, presented her monthly report. The facts were: Communications received, 29; number requesting employment, forty-

THE MONCTON CAR WORKS PLAN

Board of Trade Favor Water and Light and a 20 Year Tax Exemption.

Moncton, May 8.—At a largely attended meeting of the board of trade tonight E. A. Wallberg, contractor for the new I. C. R. shops, submitted his proposition for the establishment of wood and steel car works in Moncton. Briefly, the proposition is to lease from the government the old I. C. R. shops for a term of ninety-nine years upon their being vacated by the railway. Mr. Wallberg asks the cooperation of the city in securing from the government an satisfactory terms a lease of the shops and stated he would come with any proposition to raise capital or guarantee bonds, as that had already been done. He proposed taking charge of the shops as soon as vacated if a lease can be secured.

He views with favor Moncton as the location for such works and predicts within a short time if the scheme is successful the works will be employing 1,000 or 2,000 hands. The construction of steel cars is the principal part of the proposed industry.

Mr. Wallberg said he expected from the city exemption from taxes, free water and light for twenty years and also a free grant of the bridge and Waterloo street in the event of the construction of the works. J. W. Y. Smith moved and Hon. C. W. Robinson seconded a resolution to the effect that the board of trade petition the railway department to lease such buildings and site to E. A. Wallberg and associates for a term of ninety-nine years to carry on railway car construction there. After discussion this was adopted unanimously.

Senator McSweeney moved a resolution asking the city council to grant such concession as asked by Mr. Wallberg and also that the council secure legislation authorizing the city to convey the street in question to the Wallberg Company. Seconded by W. F. Humphrey and adopted unanimously.

It was further decided to appoint a committee from the board of trade to form part of a delegation with the city council to go to Ottawa to interview Mr. Fielding regarding the proposition. The committee is J. T. Hawke, Senator McSweeney, J. W. Y. Smith, C. W. Robinson, E. C. Cole, F. J. Swenney and D. I. Welch.

OBITUARY At Upper Greenwich, Kings county, the lamented death of Mrs. Asa V. Jones took place on April 28. She leaves her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Reid, of Simonds street; and four sons—Lemuel, of Augusta (Mo.), and Ralph, Elsworth and Asa, at home.

St. Andrews, N. B., May 8.—A cable message from London today states that the body of Frank Gove, who died there on Sunday last on his way from Shanghai to St. Andrews, will be brought here for burial. The deceased was 47 years old. He was the only son of the late Chas. M. Gove, collector of customs at St. Andrews. Besides his wife and two children, who were accompanying him on his transatlantic trip, he is survived by his widowed mother and four sisters—Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, of St. Stephen; Mrs. E. W. Wood, of Winnipeg; Mrs. Bethune, of St. John's (Nfld.), and Mrs. F. Howard Grimmer, of St. Andrews. Deceased went to China about the year 1877. Of late years he has been manager of the firm of Whelock & Co., of Shanghai, of which he was a partner.

Miss Katherine Greaney is home from Havana and New York.

Twenty applications were received for common laborers but no men could be found to take the places. Mrs. Hall commented on this as very creditable to St. John.

He who is truthful, just, merciful, kind, does his duty to his race, and fulfills his great end in creation, no matter whether the rays of his life are not visibly beamed beyond the walls of his household or whether they strike the ends of the earth.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., N. Y. seven; seeking aid or relief, twenty-three; ladies' aid, three; women wanting work by the day, forty; experienced nurses, eight; request for girls to go to country, ten; wanted to adopt children, two; recommended to employers, thirty-nine; twelve; relief secured for sixteen; advice given, twenty; sick men sent home, four; men wanting night lodgings, twelve; sent elsewhere for employment, men, twenty-five; women, twenty-five; boys, five; girls, five.

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