

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 10, 1910.

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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPHNew Brunswick's Independent
Newspapers.

These papers advocate:
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Honesty in Public Life
Measures for the Material
Progress and Moral
Advancement of our Great
Dominion.
No Craft
No Deals
"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined
The Maple Leaf forever."

AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE

Universal sympathy is stirred by the awful calamity that has overtaken the people of several towns in Minnesota, close to the Canadian border. The worst forest fire in the history of the state has swept over them not only destroying property but also wiping out whole families of settlers. The despatches tell of men crazed with grief, wandering about in search of their lost ones, while in some cases not one member of a family is left to tell the dreadful tale. The devouring flames swept down upon them, and where happy homes had stood nothing remains but ashes and the charred bodies of the inmates. Death in any form is infinitely sad, but such a horrible rending of human ties as this has perhaps no parallel in human experience. The property loss is great, but of secondary consideration. The survivors are doomed to suffer still more, for winter is at hand and they are homeless. Happily in such cases there is a quick response to the appeal for aid, but nothing can restore the severed ties of home, or shut out the dreadful memory of such a disaster.

VERY MUCH WORRIED

The Standard devotes nearly all its editorial space, and nearly a column of its news space today to an effort to belittle the effect of the great Liberal meeting at Elgin. In the local story Dr. McAlister is described as a singing evangelist, and the Liberal speakers generally are made the subject of rather coarse ridicule. In the editorial an attempt is made to defend the Hazen government, and to convey the impression that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's western tour was a failure. Reference is made to "the Laurier tin-pot navy." The Hazen government is described as "an honest government," and we are told that Messrs. Dickson and Prescott "have done much to improve conditions in Albert county." One looks in vain throughout the article for any satisfactory reply to the speeches of Dr. McAlister and Hon. Mr. Robinson. The fact is that the Elgin meeting was a great surprise to Mr. Hazen and his friends, and they realize that the conditions have greatly changed since the last provincial elections. The present provincial government has been so great a disappointment that the people only await an opportunity to vote it out of power.

MR. BORDEN'S TROUBLES

Mr. R. L. Borden finds it very difficult to satisfy his followers. There are so many divisions in the Conservative party that the lack of any single rallying point results in continuous evidence of dissatisfaction. It is now the Toronto News that hands one to Mr. Borden, as follows:—"It is to be regretted that Mr. Borden's advisers have cancelled the contemplated series of fall meetings in Ontario. The reasons may be adequate. But that there is need for some display of activity and energy by the Conservative leaders is undoubted. It would be profitable to study the course of Sir John Macdonald when he was in opposition. There is something to be learned from the methods and activities of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his associates between 1891 and 1896. An opposition succeeds by fighting in the country rather than by its labors in the house of commons."

Sir John Macdonald is held up by the News as an example for Mr. Borden, but there is a great difference between the two men. Sir John was himself the leader. His "advisers" did not cancel anything. He listened to their views, but he was the leader, and they relied on his judgment. Right or wrong, Sir John Macdonald usually had his way. With Mr. Borden it is different. He fails to assert himself, and as a result there is open revolt in Quebec, dissatisfaction in Ontario, and general discontent in the party ranks everywhere.

Contrast this state of affairs in the Conservative party with the united and enthusiastic support given by the Liberal party to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Not only have the Liberals a progressive policy, which appeals to the people because it makes for the prosperity of the country, but they have a brilliant leader, in whose political sagacity they have unbounded confidence.

WEALTH IN THE FARM

A Toronto paper, in an article on agriculture, makes some remarks that are of wide application, and worthy of special emphasis. It says:—"The Ontario farmer is highly prosperous, but the province has not yet begun to produce what it should or what it will under a general adoption of scientific farming. The heaven emanating from the college at Guelph and the extension of agricultural education to many counties are having their effect. Many farmers are gradually learning to care for their orchards, to apply the selective principle to their dairy herds, to use good seed, to fight the weeds, and generally to use twentieth century methods. Altogether we may look forward to an immense increase in the field and herd products of Ontario. What benefits the rural communities benefits the cities."

Contrasting Canadian and British farming, the Montreal Gazette says:—"Some men interested in English agriculture are studying Canadian methods with a view to their introduction on transatlantic farms. English agriculturists should be able to learn something of value to them on this continent, but the people of this continent should be able to learn more in England. The yields gathered from English farms make the harvesters here proud of look like the work of amateurs."

The last sentence of this paragraph states a very significant truth. What farmer in New Brunswick is taking from the soil all that it is profitably capable of producing? They get the best returns who apply scientific method, and the agricultural school and college are the source whence this knowledge of methods can be best spread among the people. In England the farmer has behind him many generations of farmers who were compelled by necessity to get the most possible from the land, while in this new country, because of the very abundance of available land the methods of farming have been careless, alternating with other means of earning money that seemed easier and perhaps promised larger immediate returns. Farming in Canada must become a profession, for which young people equip themselves by careful study, before the results will be such as to justify the statement that the land is being worked to anything like the limit of its production. The province of New Brunswick must raise its voice to a fuller realization of its possibilities as an agricultural region. It has the soil and climate, and needs only the application of right methods to rival any other country in the world as the home of a prosperous farming community.

The Standard says that the Liberal meeting was not a success. Why then devote three columns of valuable space to the subject, as the Standard did this morning?

The Victoria Colonist, Conservative, pays this tribute to Hon. W. S. Fielding:—"Mr. Fielding's physician recommends him to take a rest, but he seems unwilling. W. S. take good advice when you get it, W. S. You are too good a man to work yourself to death."

There are grave indications of civil war in Spain. The establishment of the Portuguese republic gives fresh courage to the republicans in Spain. The latter, however, cannot hope for such a coup d'état as that which hurried King Manuel into exile. The authorities are forewarned, and if a revolution breaks out the struggle will be bloody and desperate.

"The Sackville Tribune and Carleton Sentinel would like to know what relation there is, if any, between the booming of the electric railway in Aroostook and the desire of Mr. Hazen to saddle the St. John valley with an electric railway between two points on the C. P. R., instead of aiding to provide a real railway with through connections."

The Ottawa Journal, while commending the younger men of the city for their efforts to arouse a new civic spirit, calls upon the older and able business men to be more willing to work in a representative capacity. Its remarks are especially applicable to conditions in St. John at the present time. We quote:—"It is no reflection on the ability and citizenship of past and present city councils to state that there is hardly a ward in the city which could not offer as candidates men of greater all-round representativeness, men of wider business experience, men of more able leadership than have been in the habit of appearing as candidates for civic office. Enthusiastic followers require able leaders. Unless leading citizens place themselves in the civic political arena as candidates, the efforts of the younger men for a better city will be largely wasted."

SIDE LIGHTS ON HISTORY.
Hannibal was nearly half way across the Alps.

Suddenly he stopped, smote his forehead with his fist, and looked with intense chagrin at his toiling army.

"Fool that I am!" he exclaimed. "How much easier we could have done this by using aeroplanes!"

Reflecting, however, that his expedition would give the historians trouble enough as it was, he pushed forward.—Chicago Tribune.

The morning after is responsible for my good resolutions.

HOPE

Be strong to hope, O heart!
Stars can only shine in the dark night.
Be strong to hear, O heart!
Nothing is vain.
Be strong to love, O heart!
Love knows not wrong;
Didst thou love—creatures even
Life were not long;
Didst thou love God in Heaven,
That wouldst be strong.
—A. Procter.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

ROBERT MYTHS.
Painless deathless underwear.
Tasteful Castor oil.
Quick detachable tires.
Dustless dusters.
—Detroit Free Press.

PROOF

"Man is a selfish brute," said the sufferer.
"Why so?" demanded one of her hearers.
"Well," replied the orator, "doesn't he always grab the cream on top of the milk bottle for himself?"

NOT THE SAME

Peckem—"No, sir, I never made the same mistake twice."
Meeker—"That's funny; you married a second time."
Peckem—"Oh, that was—another mistake."

TWO DIFFERENT SPECIES

Little Willie—"Say, pa, what is a bookworm?"
Pa—"A bookworm, my son, is either a person who would rather read a book than eat, or a worm that would rather eat a book than read."

MASCULINE QUERY

"The motto of the modern woman is 'forward,'" said the suffragette, who was distributing a line of talk from the platform.
"If that's the case," interrupted the new man who had strayed into the hall by mistake, "why does she always get off a street car backward?"

BARRETT WENDELL'S PUN

When Professor Wendell of Harvard entered upon his Sabbatical year, he remained in Cambridge some weeks after his leave of absence began and persisted in taking part in the departmental meeting. The head of the department protested.
"Sir," he said, "you are officially absent. You are non est."
"Oh, very well," replied Professor Wendell, "a non est man is the noblest work of God."—From Success Magazine.

NEARLY HALF MILLION
FOR PHILANTHROPY

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The will of Horace B. Silliman of Cohoes, a former textile manufacturer, which has been admitted to probate bequeaths the entire estate of over \$400,000 to philanthropic purposes. One-half of the estate goes to Wm. R. Moody, son of the late Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, to aid in conducting his institutions at Northfield, Mass. The other half is divided among the following institutions:
First Presbyterian church of Cohoes, \$19,800.
Moody's Mount Hermon School for Boys, Northfield, Mass., \$13,000.
Moody's Northfield Seminary, \$6,600.
Hampton Normal Institute of Virginia, \$6,600.
Park College, Parkville, Mo., \$6,600.
Hamilton College, \$13,000.
Cohoes Y. M. C. A., \$13,000.
International committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of New York city, \$13,000.
Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, \$6,600.
Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, \$13,000.
Presbyterian Church erection fund, \$6,600.
Presbyterian Board of Sabbath school work, \$13,000.
Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled ministers, \$6,600.
Board of Missions for Presbyterian Freedmen, \$6,600.

Mr. Silliman contributed largely to philanthropic undertakings previous to his death. He erected an industrial school for boys in Manila and gave \$200,000 to the Presbyterian Board of Home and Foreign Missions in New York.

G. H. MUNROE WILL
STAND TRIAL IN N.Y.

(Continued from page 1.)

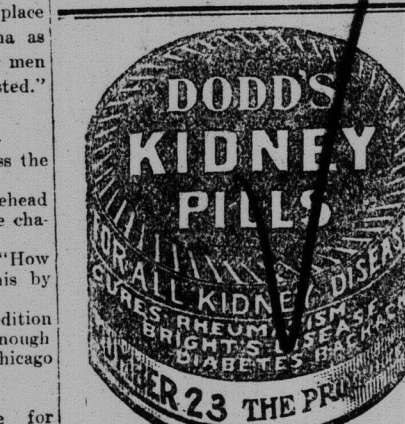
Both George and his brother hailed from the Province of Quebec. In the spring of 1884 the Munroe brothers opened a haberdashery establishment in Montreal, catering especially for the trade of college students. After being engaged in this business for about five years they sold out, and under the firm name of Munroe & Munroe began business as mining stock brokers.

About that time the Rossland mining boom was on in Canada, and the wildest of the British Columbia camps gave the firm a big start. After doing business in Canada for some time, George came to New York, where he established numerous branch offices throughout the city and engaged in the work of manipulating and "dumping" the stock of the Montreal and Boston Consolidated Copper Company.

Their Stock Crashes

While George Munroe looked after the New York end of the business, Alexander, then came the crash of the firm and its pet stock. In one day this stock dropped from \$3.50 a share to fifty cents. The failure of the firm caused big losses to thousands of mining stock speculators. While George Munroe was in the height of his career he took a carload of New York financiers to inspect his so-called British Columbia mining properties, and upon his return gave a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria to the party at a cost of \$20,000. The inspection party travelled aboard James J. Hill's private car.

After the firm failed it developed that huge loans were made to the concern by the National City Bank. The loans

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BIG DEFICITS IN
HALIFAX EXHIBITION

(Halifax Chronicle, Saturday)

The scene at the exhibition buildings yesterday was a busy one, the exhibitors being engaged all day in dismantling their booths and removing the exhibits. The deficit this year is the greatest in the history of the exhibition. It is now stated that it will reach the enormous total of \$17,000.

The following shows the deficits and the single surplus from 1897 to 1910.

Year.	Deficit.
1897	\$8,712.28
1898	8,061.81
1899	6,697.26
1900	4,398.22
1901	8,687.87
1902	3,746.88
1903	2,609.89
1904	8,229.35
1905	10,322.56
*1906 (Dominion)	1,112.01
1908	16,381.50
1907	12,014.20
1909	16,627.04

*Surplus. Of this total deficit of \$128,233.08 the city of Halifax has had to contribute one-half and the local government paid the balance.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Thorne

At Salmon Creek, Johnston, Queens county, N. B., on Friday, October 7, Mrs. Sarah Thorne, widow of Melancthon Thorne, died at the age of 74 years and four months. Two sons and three daughters are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. The sons are: Charles William, of Salmon Creek, and David Allan, of St. John. The daughters are: Mrs. Alfred Brown, of Salmon Creek; Mrs. Isaac Patterson, of Salmondale, and Mrs. Edward Kincaid, of Washademoak. There are also three granddaughters and four grandsons. The funeral was held on Sunday at 10 a. m. and interment was made in the family lot in Thornetown.

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SEE NAPLES AND DIE

Cities that seemed lovely look lovely no longer after you have seen Naples, cities that seemed gay become dull after you have visited Paris, cities that looked large fade into insignificance after you have viewed London.

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Teeth Without Plates \$3 and \$5.
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Market Streets.

A colored girl named Laura Doers, arrived here on Saturday from Bermuda, and on going to the depot to take the train to Montreal, got on the wrong train. She was put off at Grand Bay, and returned to the city on the next morning train. She had no place to go, and wandered about the streets until she was found by Sergt. Caples, who took her to the station. There she remained until yesterday, when she left for Montreal to visit her relatives.

There are lots of ideal husbands—in novels.