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THE EVENING FIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1912

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 1912.

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street every evening [Sunday cepted] by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under

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A TIME FOR BOOSTING

Despite the enlargement of the prohib It is profitable for a community as well tion territory in the United States the as a business establishment to take stock consumption of liquor shows a very large from time to time and sum up its accom- increase. Much more than legal enactmen plishments during a given period. Such a stock taking in St. John, for the year 1912, shows much that justifies a feeling of satisfaction. Viewing the industrial situation there are to be noted the two new brush factories, the automobile factory, the increased the interest in real estate in that quarter. The outlook for an active moveprovements at South Bay, the enlargement ment everywhere in the city and its outof the cotton mills, the Union Foundry, skirts during the next year is bright. the Maritime Nail Works and some other are enlarged and the more new ones we get, the more people are given steady employment, and the more business there is for the merchants. The outlook is very bright for the assurance of several more industries before the year closes, and if ndustries. The more existing industries The movement to provide houses for peothey are secured the year 1912 will have

the rapid growth which St. John must ex- ers will close within a month. The erec- mes perience, express surprise that there are tion of this bridge means rapid growth for atill citizens who express a doubt about West St. John and greater development in west St. John and greater development in the genuineness and the permanence of the forward movement. The doubters can see the new industries, they know that an unparalleled movement in St. John real istate has been in progress, but they had not expected any such change in the conditions and are relactant to admit that their judgment was at fault last year.

But the outside observers and investors entertain no doubt. They approach the situation with a clear vision, unclouded by any lingering traces of old time pessimism.

West St. John and greater development in the parish of Lancaster generally.

The Times has before remarked that one of the cheering signs of the period is the steadily widening interest in St. John manifested by influential journals in other parts of Canada. The country is waking up to the fact that something of far more than local interest is transpiring at this netional port.

But the outside observers and investors entertain no doubt. They approach the situation with a clear vision, unclouded by any lingering traces of old time pessimism. The Canadian Club has heard with appreciation some very valuable addresses on the conservation of natural resources.

They may be reaping the benefit of their foresight when some of the natives are wishing they had manifested greater confidence in the future of their own city.

The forward movement will be more active if our own people will reveal more faith and go out after more industries, inaugurate a publicity campaign on western lines, and give encouragement to those who are seeking a field for investment to look over the situation in St. John.

THE BALKAN WAR

The Canadian Club has heard with appreciation some very valuable addresses on the conservation of natural resources.

Mr. John Bradford at the luncheon tomorrow evening will discuss a still more important subject, the conservation of the citizen. He has had very valuable experience in community work, and what he may have to say will be of great interest.

The LOVED THEM.

"Johnny, don't you love the pretty problems with their sweet, sweet songs?" asked a Los Angeles teacher.

"Yes'm' replied Johnny; "only I can't never hit the darned things."

THE BALKAN WAR

WARNING HER.

The Balkan war problems, and this study will be continued. As the Times has before suggested, the rores of the reckless bravery of the Bulgarian troops in the great battle with the Turks. So eager were the men to come to grips with the enemy that they disregarded the commands of their officers and hurled themselves like an avalanche against the Turkish front, driving a wedge through and winning a great victory. Mr. G. Ward Price in the London Daily Mail gives us a striking picture of the Eulgarian soldier as he was to be seen in the streets of Sofia before the outbreak of the wart. One is not impressed, this writer says, by the soldier's uniform, for it is ugly. Nor is it his bigness nor his sun tanned face, but an intelligence of expression and an alertness of bearing that makes you look twice as the men march by. The Bulgarian, he says, is a true peasant of a breed scarcely known in England; for he is a peasant-proprietor, with every incentive to use and davelop his native intelligence of the benefit of himself and his family; and so he combines the best elements of the country and the town. Add to this intelligence and physical perfection a fiery courage and a long-nursed hatred of an enemy and you have the secret of that headlong charge which pierced the Turkish ranks and heaped the field with dead.

Thur a study will be continued. As the Times has before suggested, the condition of indernation of content of the count of the condition of the children of the poor is absolutely necessary in the effort to reure a poverty-sick man without find to make you look twice as the men march by the condition of the children of the poor is absolutely necessary in the effort to reure a poverty-sick man without find to the condition of the children of the poor is absolutely necessary in the effort to reure a poverty will appear to the condition of the children of the poor is absolutely necessary in the effort to reure a poverty will be condition of the children of the poor is absolutely necessary in the effort to reure a p THE BALKAN WAR

The despatches on Saturday told a thrilling story of the reckless bravery of the forces later on, in order if possible to get

the secret of that headlong charge which pierest the Turkish ranks and heaped the effeld with dead.

The remarkable success which has attended the movements of the allied forces at every point of attack against the Turk pissits to a speedy termination of the war, with the victors at the gates of Constanting point. Any sympathy which might have been fult for the Turka has been altended by the arcoincines perjectated by their soldiers, not only upon fighting men who fell into their hands, but upon helploss women and children. The story of these outrage has given rise to the fear that greater are may be perpetrated in Constantingole. There now seems every probability that the terms of peace will be dictated at the Turkish anglist, and that the victors will demand ample compensation and the assurance that there will be an end of Turkish power in the Balkams for all time to company was estimated at about \$800,000.

The government steamer Minto will dest the area of the contract form Ottaws that she had put back to the men who will elect the next president. The campaign has been carried on with great spirit by the Republicane, the Democrate will be doughty colonel is still in good fighting form. It is quite unlikely that the attempt upon his life, since it had no political significance, will have any effect upon the vote. The New York Nation, discussing the various prophesies on the reside chonor's election, says every man of sense known that unless there is a marked democratic defection this year the sharp division on the other side will nake willow's a marked democratic defection his year the sharp division on the other side will nake will call the various prophesies on the result of tonorrow's election, says every man of sense known that unless there is a marked democratic defection this year the sharp division on the other side will nake willow's a marked democratic defection this year the sharp division on the other side will nake the properties of the Democrate will case to the result of the properties of the c mocrats will cease voting for their own party, and even if ten per cent of the Democrats voted for Roosevelt the remainder would give a comfortable pluralvote between Roosevelt and Taft that is at all conceivable. It is this view of the situation which has made the betting in Wall street four or five to one.

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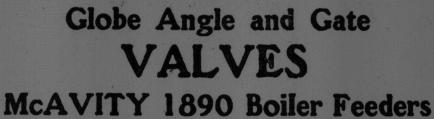


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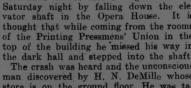
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FRONTELEVATION



BERNARD CRIBBS KILLED

Prominent Young Man Fell Down
Elevator Shaft in Opera House

Bernard Cribbs met a tragic death on Saturday night by falling down the elevator shaft in the Opera House. It is thought that while coming from the rooms of the Printing Pressmens' Union in the top of the building he missed his way in the dark hall and stepped into the shaft. The crash was heard and the unconscious man discovered by H. N. DeMille whose store is on the ground floor. He was ta-

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ken to the hospital in the ambulance where he was found to have fractured his skull and broken three ribs. He died on

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