

THE EVENING PAPER The Times MOST PEOPLE READ

THE WEATHER Moderate winds fine and warm today and Sunday

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909

A MOB DRIVES A BISHOP AND PRIESTS FROM TOWN

Stirring Scenes Last Night in the Little Village of Ulysses, Nebraska—Mob Threatened to Use Ancient Eggs.

Ulysses, Neb., June 18. The right Rev. Bishop Bonacum, of the Catholic diocese of Lincoln; Father O'Brien, of Seaward, and Father Klein of Brainard, were driven from this village by an angry mob of some 200 persons.

NEW PYTHIAN TEMPLE

Boston Knights of Pythias to Have Fine New Home—An Eight Story Structure

The Knights of Pythias in Boston have formed an association for the purpose of building a Pythian Temple. The proposed structure is to be erected at 729 Boylston street and will be an imposing building.

POLICE COURT

Ernest Duhaime, a colored youth, was committed for trial in the police court this morning on the charge of stealing a bicycle from H. C. May, valued at \$10.

Frank Fitzsimmons, of Calais, was arraigned before U. S. Magistrate J. H. Smith on the charge of smuggling wool across the line near Calais.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS REVIVING THROUGHOUT LOWER PROVINCES

Several Excellent Track and Field Meets Are Planned for Dominion Day—St. John Athletes Are in Great Demand

Amateur track athletic meets are booming throughout the maritime provinces, and Dominion Day will be a gala day for the sprinters, jumpers, pole-vaulters, runners and weight specialists in this section of Canada.

Entries for the sports close on June 28, with G. H. Shaw, secretary. Fred Cameron, the Amherst runner, was invited to be one of Stuba's opponents at Windsor.

On Wednesday electric light sports will be conducted in Moncton, and to this meet the Every Day Club of this city have delegated Covey for the sprints, Sterling for the distance runs, and Brooks for the jumps.

This afternoon a five mile race is the attraction at Milltown, and the winner picked is Sacko, an aborigine from the Indian colony at Pleasant Point, on the border.

HOW ST. JOHN INVESTORS GOT LOST MILLIONS IN CASUALTIES

Something About the Early History of the Gold King Mine the Best of Them All

Some of the Early Investors Made Big Profits But Gains Will Not Come Any Where Near Balancing The Losses—The Story of the Poor Widow Who Put Her Insurance Money Into Oil Shares

The article in last Saturday's Times dealing with the sum of money lost by St. John investors in various mining and other exploitation companies which flourished a few years ago in the eastern provinces, and some of which are still in existence, created a great amount of comment and criticism wherever read.

Get-rich Quick Idea Made Many Men Poor

The most serious phase, however, is that many investors who perchance made a profit in Gold King, thought they could do the same in other propositions. Quick easy profits proved alluring and many were misled and lost their money.

About this time the people owning a figure which was the promoter's handsome profit. The public then got into their heads that these stocks were like bonds and bought a great many.

Other Mines Floated By the Gold King Men

After the floating of this mine, the promoters got hold of another. It was then decided to amalgamate all the mines under the name of the Gold King Consolidated Mines Co. Limited.

A Re-organization Is Planned for Gold King

During the week a meeting of the shareholders of the Gold King Consolidated Mines Company was held at the city of Portland, Maine.

Something About the History of Gold King

The Gold King mine, which is the most widely known here, was originally offered to the people of St. John at 10 cents per share.

THE PICNIC SEASON

St. David's Sunday school picnic left today for Westfield. Large crowds left on the morning trains to attend the outing.

JACK JOHNSON AS A LECTURER

Boston, Mass., June 19.—After pleading guilty and paying a fine of \$5 in the police court here for a violation of a street car regulation, Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion pugilist, appeared as a lecturer in the Rumb A. M. E. Zion church in Cambridge.

NEW HALIFAX PAPER

The first number of "Sports and Town Topics," a weekly published in Halifax, has come to hand. The paper takes the place of "Sports," a weekly little paper that had made an excellent record in existence.

GREAT REJOICING IN LONDON

London, June 19.—The officials of the War Office expressed great satisfaction this morning at the cessation of hostilities between the Marathons and Clippers in St. John.

EASILY ANSWERED

A citizen asked in a morning paper why the aldermen do not ask Halifax and Moncton to meet at the bridge.

HIRAM AND THE BRIDGE

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam is seldom out of sorts, but the morning he was in a towering rage. The cause was found to be a summons to appear in the police court, charged with driving a horse faster than a moderate walk across the suspension bridge.

ALBANIANS AND TURKS MEET IN BLOODY BATTLE

TOMORROW'S PARADE Military Turnout Tomorrow Will Be One of the Largest in Recent Years

Tomorrow's church parade should be one of the best seen here in recent years. It is estimated that there will be about 900 men in line as follows: 6th Regiment, 300, Artillery 225, Army Medical Corps 40, Ordinance Corps 5, South African Veterans 40, Army Service Corps 40, and Cadet Company of No. 120.

The Reports of a Fierce Conflict in the Mountains of Northern Albania Are Confirmed—General Insurrection Feared.

Constantinople, June 19.—The reports of a recent battle in northern Albania between 10,000 Albanians and twelve battalions of Turkish troops have been confirmed. It appears that the Albanians rebelled against the new regime and refused to obey the local governors or to pay taxes.

BACK TO MONTREAL

The president of the "Back to Montreal" celebration in the Canadian metropolis from September 13 to 20 is anxious to communicate with former Montreals with a view to obtaining their cooperation in ensuring the success of the scheme.

THE FIRE OF 1877

Tomorrow, June 20th, will be the thirty-second anniversary of the great St. John fire.

LOCAL BREATHING PLACES WHICH ARE MUCH AFFECTED

The Beauties of Seaside Park Where City People Pass Many Pleasant Hours—Other Beaches Which Are Favorite Resorts for Bathers

THE BEAUTIES OF SEASIDE PARK

The tourists who fail to visit Seaside Park during their sojourn in St. John are very few. The park by the sea shore is where the refreshing breezes from the bay of Fundy lend a balmy effect to Old Sol's fervid rays.

THE BEAUTIES OF SEASIDE PARK

from the cars the baseballists of the future participating in the national pastime on a ball garden monopolized by from twenty youngsters and the summer fair, culturally adapted for the sport. Here the boys assume themselves without restriction, as they are practically immune from police interference.

THE BEAUTIES OF SEASIDE PARK

Beatty's beach at Blue Rock, west end, the mecca of bathers, in view of its proximity to the ferry boats, and to the advantages for bathers that it possesses. Rockaway beach, south end, is on Courtenay Bay. Another beach that is available when tide is high is the flats, which can be reached via Westmorland Road.

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THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

straight down to re-claim Premier Hazen to fight my case. Ain't the gonto run the show? What's the bridge? What's the use of foolin' about it? If a wire or two kin make 'er carry street cars, she orto carry a horse full gallop, just as she says, 'that sense! I bet Hazen'll fix it all right.'

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

The new reporter observed that the occupants of the bridge was one of Mr. Hazen's officials. "What's the matter?" he called. "The fellow that reported me? Do you mean to say Hazen believes the bridge kin easy be made to carry street cars, when it ain't fit fer a horse to trot over now? He thinks that does he? Well, I ain't a'prised—after all. That's just about the way this government would think about anything. Hey, look at me! I guess I better go an' fix this thing up the best I kin—an' have more sense next time."

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909

The Evening Times

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 19, 1909.

The St. John Evening Times is published at 27 and 29 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers

These papers advocate:

- British Connection
Honesty in Public Life
Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion.

No Graft
No Deals
The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined The Maple Leaf forever.

HELP THE PLAYGROUNDS

The citizens of St. John have as yet shown no interest whatever in the fact that the Every Day Club grounds will be available for a supervised playground throughout the summer holidays, and that all that are required are the teachers. The club itself has no funds to pay teachers, but has to devise ways and means to pay the hundreds of dollars that are necessary to hold the grounds and keep them in proper condition with a capable superintendent always in charge.

A NOBLE WORK

The Times quoted a few days ago some facts about the Children's Protection Act of Ontario, under which public and private effort are joined. An exchange gives some further information gleaned from the report of Supt. J. J. Kelso, at the Conference of Charities, in Buffalo. We quote: "The main feature is a happy combination of benevolent activity with official direction and supervision, the great aim being kept in view of protecting every child from neglect or cruelty. There are sixty branch children's societies in Ontario representing a volunteer working force of over one thousand of the best men and women in the country. In a sequence of the frequent meetings held and the great publicity given to the movement child-neglect is soon noticed, warnings are given and in extreme cases guardianship is applied for. The system is constantly being perfected so that greater attention may be given to neglect in its incipient stages. It prompts action and saves the ruin of young lives, and possibly prevent the breaking up of the home. In sixteen years, over fifty thousand children have been indirectly benefited by the kindly intervention of the society and over five thousand have been received under guardianship and placed in foster homes. These times a change is advisable there are sheltering homes ready to receive them back. Less than one per cent. of the children sent to country homes have since drifted into crime, and the majority of those returned are eligible for replacing after slight medical attention or the selection of a home more suited to their temperament and ability. In addition to its regular work of looking after the neglected the society does much educational work, such as the advocacy of playgrounds, medical inspection in schools, fresh air funds, abolition of slum conditions, etc."

SHIPWRECKED MEN ON THEIR WAY HOME Crews of American Schooners at Halifax Enroute to Boston

Halifax, N. S., June 19.—(Special)—The crews of two American schooners, which went ashore on the Cape Breton coast, arrived yesterday to be forwarded to Boston. Seventeen men are here from the Hatti Graham, of Gloucester, which struck on Little Lorraine and is certainly from a total loss. She has 200 barrels of mackerel, Captain Foley and two men are standing by the vessel. Thirteen men are here from the schooner Arthur Binney, of Boston, which went ashore at Forchu. She had 73 barrels of mackerel. Captain Whelan is with the vessel, besides four men. The condition of the Binney is not quite so bad as the Graham, but the chance of saving her are not bright. The crews will be sent to Boston today by United States Consul General Wilbur.

Alston-MacQuarrie

The wedding of Miss Mitchell MacQuarrie, youngest daughter of the late Daniel MacQuarrie, to William A. son of the late John Alston, took place on June 18 at the home of the bride, 73 Edmund street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Dickie, in the presence of relatives and close friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Margaret Gibbon, as flower girl. Among the many presents received was a handsome chair from Mr. Alston's fellow workers in the car department of the L. C. R. The bride was also suitably remembered by her employer, C. & E. Everett, and by her friends in the store. Mr. and Mrs. Alston will reside in Winter street.

AN INSURANCE QUESTION

A singular outcome of insurance legislation in the state of New York has been that under this legislation New York state companies have been greatly hampered, while outside companies have gone into the state and enormously increased their business. Acting on the theory that three great New York companies were too big, the legislature set a limit to the amount of business to be done, as well as reducing the compensation to agents. This was in 1906. As a result the New York Life had, in the words of its president, "to tear down—and that quickly—a plant able to insure 175,000 people in a calendar year, and then reconstruct it so as to insure not

A Good Suit at Harvey's Today \$7.50 FOR

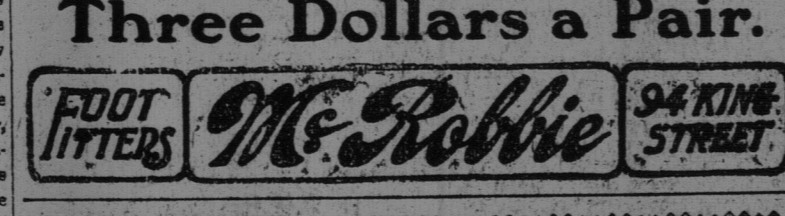
If you need a suit, even for future use don't miss this chance. We are selling good fitting, good appearing, good wearing suits today for seven-fifty, just the kind of a suit you need for summer wear, just the kind of a suit you'll have to pay ten and twelve dollars elsewhere for. Our price only \$7.50, sizes 36 to 42. Stores Open Tonight till 11 p.m.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 to 207 Union Street

Our \$3.00 Shoes For Women

Have a great many of the good points usually found in the more expensive makes, such as Fast Black Eyelets, Goodyear Welt, Sewn Soles, Firm Boxes and Good Centers. You Have 21 styles of Boots and Shoes at this price from which to make a selection.

- Tan Calf Leather, Or-Black Calf Leather,
blood Calf, Chocolate Patent Colt, Dongola Kid.
Three Dollars a Pair.



HAVE YOU BEEN STUNG? A Hot Water or Steam Heating Apparatus Badly Installed

Lots of people have been and are losing money every year by burning double the quantity of coal they ought to. Get it Fixed Now BY FRED H. BARR, Contractor and Heating Expert, 112 Waterloo St. Tel. 1759

SKINNER'S Carpet Warerooms

I have opened the largest stock, Carpets, Squares, Rugs, Inlaid Linoleums, Printed Linoleums and Curtains ever imported to the Maritime Provinces. Inlaid Linoleum 75c., \$1.10, \$1.25. My stock of Squares is very large, 150 designs to select from, in Wool, Brussels, Tapestry, Welton, Axminster and cheaper grades. Prices as low as any dealer in Canada.

A. O. SKINNER, 58 KING STREET.

Bamboo Fish Poles, Fishing Tackle and Hooks, Hammocks, Carts, Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Pails and Shovels, Lunch Boxes, American Alarm Clocks, Base Balls, Bats, Gloves and Mitts. Everything in Granite Ware. Cheap Kitchen Crockery and lots of other goods at WATSON & CO.'S, Cor. Charlotte and Union Sts. 1909

What's Your Summer Drink? Something of the health keeping, thirst quenching thoroughly satisfying kind, isn't it? Nothing better than our specially prepared LIME JUICE. Because it strikes the spot, keeps you healthy and quenches the thirst. It's the pure, pure juice of the Lime. Any Quantity Desired. "Reliable" ROBB The Prescription Druggist 137 CHARLOTTE ST.

PREPARE FOR SUMMER SHOWERS Get Your Umbrellas and Rubbers at A.B. Wetmore, 59 Garden St. LADIES' and CHILDREN'S BOOTS and SHOES

THE COUNTRY CHILD

(Katharine Tynan, in the Spectator, London.)

The Country Child has fragrances. He breathes about him as he goes. Charges that look distances. And in his cheeks the wilding rose. The sun, the sun himself will stain. The country face his own red. The red-gold of the ripening grain. And blanch to white the curly head. He rises to the morning lark. Sleeps with the evening primrose, Bites the curtain of the dawn. Lets down his eyelids, stilled with bliss. He sleeps so sweet without a dream. Under brown cottage eaves and deep. His window holds one ray moon-beam. As though an angel kept his sleep. He feeds on honest country fare. Drinks the clear water of the spring. Green carpets wait him everywhere. Where he may run, where he may sing. If hath his country love by heart. And what is friend and what is foe? Has come some Nature's book apart, Her child since he began to grow. When he is old, when he goes sad, Mumbling about a twisted knee. He keeps some Nature's book apart, Her child since he began to grow. Since an old countryman is he.

IN LIGHTER VEIN UNCLE EZRA SAYS

"It ain't a very good idee to lock the stable door after the horse is stole as the thieves might be dispirited by his an' waster fetch him back ag'in."

A SURE SIGN

"Beacon—is he very litery?" "Considerable so; he borrowed my set of Dickens ten years ago and hasn't returned it."

MADE TO ORDER

"Do you believe in fortune telling?" "Well, it depends on what it tells me."

ALL ABOARD

"How is the Sky Passage Transportation Company getting on?" "Oh, fine; they're bustlers; I tell you. They've sold all the docking stations located, freight, passenger, and express, (except printed and crew engaged)."

INFORMATION WANTED

We don't care "why" is this and that. Or through such queries waste; But will anyone please answer this: Why is pink lemonade?

THE WARY LANDLORD

"We have two children, sir, but they are dear little things, and won't do a bit of harm over the place." "I don't care how many children you have, but I want to know is, have you got a photograph?"

AS IT IS IN ST. JOHN

First Alderman—"Here's a fine-looking street." "Directly Ditto—You're right there. What's best to be done with it?" "But wouldn't it be proper to pave it?" "Of course; I suppose you understood that. Then, after it is paved and a sewer put in, have it repaved."

SOBRIETY AND CITIZENSHIP

Review of an Excellent Article by Prof. W. W. Andrews of Mt. Allison University.

(Charlottetown Guardian) Rev. Dr. W. W. Andrews of Mount Allison discusses the relation of the sober citizen in a recent issue of the Christian Guardian. He first stresses the effect of intemperance upon the citizen as a worker, and the consequent loss of productive labor. He finds many large corporations such as railway companies, putting into force prohibitory laws as far as their employees are concerned, on account of the "Sunday 'drunk'" and "Monday 'day off'" the waste of property and life through avoidable accidents, and the general decrease of energy and reliability.

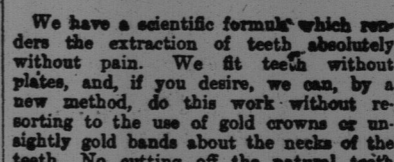
Other big corporations such as the Dominion Coal Company of Sydney, "lose heavily every year through the fact that a large number of men are absent from work the Monday after pay day, 810 men in the different collieries were off work. There was at the time no outside attractions, such as picnics, games, etc. From January let to the last of May the company claims to have lost 45,000 tons of an output through the men absenting themselves. This would be at the rate of 130,000 tons a year. The loss in wages to the men is estimated at \$130,000 for the year. The Government lost, in royalty \$16,250. Through increased cost in production the company lost \$13,300, besides the profit on the 130,000 tons of coal. It is estimated that in twelve months \$200,000 is spent in liquor around the mines. Altogether the losses to the men and the Government would amount to about \$300,000 while the total loss to the Government and the company would go close to half a million dollar mark."

These figures were published in the Sydney Post and in order to verify them Dr. Andrews consulted with the Sydney Post and Bank at Sydney, who wrote in reply, after consultation, that if there is any error in the figures it is "in understatement." Now this same sort of thing is going on all over Canada, in the big industrial concerns and the small, and in every branch of working activity. The question may well be asked, as Dr. Andrews puts it, "Should not a nation as every branch of working activity. The question may well be asked, as Dr. Andrews puts it, "Should not a nation as every branch of working activity. The question may well be asked, as Dr. Andrews puts it, "Should not a nation as every branch of working activity."

Then there is the cost for the detection and punishment of crime resulting from intemperance—an enormous sum yearly, and there is the cost of liquor, \$70,867,000, spent last year in Canada for that which indisputably reduces the vital force, the working energy and the moral stamina of loss through disease, accident and crime. If this be treated as a national question, and dealt with as a business proposition, would not the nation do as those big railway corporations do, which have prohibited the use of liquor among their employees? Those who read Dr. Andrews' excellent article with unprejudiced minds will think can hardly fail to be convinced that prohibition of the liquor traffic by the state is at once a sound business proposition and a patriotic duty as well.

Jig—Can you tell me where the first lawn tennis was met? Wig—On the lawn, I reckon.

Full Set \$4.00



We have a scientific formula which removes the extrusion of teeth, absolutely without pain. We fit teeth without plates, and if you desire, we can, by a new method, do this work without resorting to the use of gold crowns or slightly gold bands about the necks of the teeth. No cutting of the natural teeth or painful grinding.

Gold Crowns \$3 and 40
Bridge Work \$3 and 45
Teeth Without Plate \$3 and 45
Gold Filling \$1 up
Other Filling 30 cents

The King Dental Parlors

Corner Charlotte and South Market sts. DR. EDSON M. WILSON. Prop.

We have just opened our 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 1118

June Wedding Gifts

"Rare Opportunities for Bargains" A Lovely Line of High Grade, Latest Style, Sterling and Silver Plated Goods, Reliable Clocks of Most Beautiful Designs Just Opening and Offered at Very Low Prices for Cash.

W. TREMAINE GARD, 77 Charlotte St.

For Sale

Doors, Sashes and Frames, Floor Boards, Mantels and Grates. Materials of all kinds for Building Purposes. APPLY EDWARD BATES, 51 CARLETON ST., Cor. COBURG.

OBITUARY

Captain George Green

Residents of the North End and other parts of the city will read with regret the death of Captain George Green which occurred last evening at his residence, 250 Millidge avenue. Mr. Green, who was a member of the firm of Purdy & Green, lime burners, was stricken with paralysis on the 8th inst. He had been out doors just a few minutes before the stroke, attending to his usual business, and apparently was in good health. He never seemed to rally but sank gradually till he passed away yesterday.

Captain Green was born in P. E. Island sixty-eight years ago. He came to New Brunswick when twenty-one years of age and had resided in the North End, over and over again, for the past thirty years. So great was the confidence felt by his neighbors in his business ability and probity of character that when three years ago he opposed Ald. McDonald he came within a very few votes of defeating the alderman from Stanley ward. Captain Green first engaged in the shipping business. He built the schooner J. W. Scott and sailed in her as master in the coasting trade till thirty-five years ago when he sold out and went into the lime burning business with D. J. Purdy.

He was a prominent member of St. Luke's church and was a staunch temperance man all his life. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Ann Compton, a native of P. E. Island. She died on May 7, 1885. Three sons by this marriage survive: Frank C., and Alfred H., of Nelson (B. C.) and Charles of this city. About eleven years ago, Captain Green married as his second wife Miss Margaret Taylor of P. E. Island, who survives him. There are also three brothers: Major H. Green of St. John; Wellington Green of Grand Lake; James Warburton Green of P. E. Island; and two sisters: Mrs. Arthur Craig of Springfield (Mass.) and Mrs. Yeaton of Brooklyn. Four half brothers and one half sister also survive. One of Captain Green's sons, Alfred H., of Nelson (B. C.), arrived in the city on Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be on Sunday afternoon.

J. F. Byers

Central Blenheim, June 17.—J. F. Byers, a highly respected citizen of this place, passed away at his home here on Thursday. The deceased was in his sixty-third year, and has been a great sufferer for some time, but death came very suddenly at the last. He leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons. Mrs. Dow, Mieracru, Blenheim; Mrs. W. E. Seely, Fredricton Junction; Gilbert, Charles and Miss Blanche at home. The funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon. Interment to be at Blenheim cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Gordon

Mrs. Mary Ann Gordon, wife of Frederick Gordon, of 53 Simonds street, died yesterday morning, aged fifty-four years. She had been ailing for five or six years, but it was only on Monday last that her illness became acute. Besides her husband, a sister, Mrs. George Ross, of Fredricton, survives. The funeral will be held on Sunday; service at the house at 2:30 o'clock.

West India Steamship Sobu

Captain Hedges, arrived in port last night from Bermuda with 55 passengers on a large freight. The steamer had a fine trip up north, except two days, when it was foggy. The Sobu is on her last trip here.

Shoes for Confirmation

Girls' Dongola Oxford Ties, 11 to 2, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.80. Girls' Dongola Oxford Ties, 2 1/2 to 6, \$1.15, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00. Girls' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, 11 to 2, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.70, \$2.75. Girls' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, 2 1/2 to 6, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50. Boys' Dongola Laced Boots, 11 to 13, \$1.40, \$1.75; 1 to 5, \$1.60, \$2.00. Boys' Box Calf Laced Boots, 11 to 13, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2.00; 1 to 5, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50. Boys' Satin Calf Laced Boots, 1 to 5, \$1.50. Boys' Buff Laced Boots, 11 to 13, \$1.14, 1 to 5, \$1.35.

Francis & Vaughan

19 King Street

Wife and Children Left Penniless

Safeguard them against this terrifying contingency with our Life Rate Endowment. Same rate as ordinary pay-till-death policy, with this difference—after you reach a certain age policy can be cashed for full death-claim value. Booklet if interested.

London Life POLICIES

GOOD AS GOLD

"E. P. PEARCE, Superintendent of District Branch, Globe Building, St. John."

Another Modern Miracle Paralysis Permanently Cured

The Sufferer Paralyzed from Waist to Feet - Encased in Plaster of Paris for Nine Months - Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Four Doctors Had Failed - The Cure Vouched for by a Well Known Clergyman.

Paralysis, no matter how slight, is a terrible affliction, but to be paralyzed from waist to feet, to be a helpless cripple, totally dependent upon what others do for you, is a condition as wretched as man could possibly bear. Such was the state of Mr. Allan J. McDonald, of Rice Point, P. E. I. For over a year he was a helpless invalid. He was paralyzed from his waist to his feet and for nine months lay in bed encased in a plaster of Paris cast. Four of the best doctors in Prince Edward Island were unable to help him and he seemed doomed to a life of misery and despair. But hope came to him when he read of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for other sufferers from paralysis. He procured a supply of the pills and began taking them. Gradually they broke the chains of disease that bound him, and filled his whole body with new blood, life and vigor. Mr. McDonald says: "I am a farmer and in consequence have a great deal of hard work to do. One day while about my work I injured my back, but at the time I paid little attention to the injury and continued my work. As time went on, though, the pain became more severe and I soon found myself unable to lift any thing no matter how light. It was not long before I had to stop work altogether and consult a doctor. He treated me and I rapidly grew worse. I had to take my bed, and in the hope that my spine might receive strength I was encased in a plaster of Paris cast. This did not help me and I could feel the paralysis slowly creeping over me till I was totally paralyzed from my waist to my feet. I lost all control over my bowels and bladder, and my legs had no more feeling than if they were made of wood. Three other doctors tried to cure me, but their treatment also was a failure, and for over eleven months I lay in bed unable to move. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were then advised and I was shown testimonials of others who had been cured through them. I bought a supply, and in less than three months they made a remarkable change in me. I was able to get out of bed and crawl along the floor on my hands and knees. Gradually my limbs became stronger. Soon I could walk with the aid of a cane and inside of nine months after I had begun the use of the pills I was totally cured, and once more able to do light work. Now I am as strong as ever I was and can do my work about the farm without the least trouble. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are without an equal, for, besides my own case, I know of no other cases of paralysis cured by them. Two young girls who had been crippled and whom I advised to try the pills, in corroboration of what Mr. McDonald says, the Rev. D. MacLean of Charlottetown, P. E. I., writes: "I visited Mr. McDonald many times during his illness. He was attended by three or more doctors and put in plaster Paris, and everything imaginable which might be of benefit was done for him without success. He had lost all power of his body from his waist down and I think he was nearly a year under treatment before he began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was with him the day he first moved his big toe and from that time on he gradually improved and for the last few years he has been perfectly well. I can vouch for the cure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills effected in his case." If you are sick and the treatment you are now taking does not help you, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. They have cured thousands after doctors and other medical treatment had hopelessly failed. These Pills actually make new, rich, red blood, feed the starved nerves and bring health and strength to every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such apparently hopeless cases as Mr. McDonald's, and it is why they have cured thousands and thousands of sick, discouraged people in every part of the world. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OBSERVATION CARS GERMANY IS ANXIOUS FOR CANADIAN TRADE Association is Organized to Promote Better Commercial Relations Between the Two.

The Canadian Pacific has just made another important advance in providing for the comfort of passengers on its transcontinental trains by providing a library and observation car for each train. The entire run. Twenty-two of these cars are now being turned out, eleven being of the type known as "Mountain" type, they being slightly different in their construction. Four of these cars are already temporarily in service between Calgary and Vancouver, and the whole number will be in operation about the middle of July. The observation car is a large, comfortable eight feet long, is provided with large windows reaching within twelve inches of the floor, so that passengers seated in the car enjoy an unbroken view of the passing scenery. The walls of this room are neatly decorated with a "mountain" type of woodwork similar to Spanish mahogany, but of a much deeper red. The furnishings include eighteen large armchairs of various designs. These chairs are made of the same wood as described above, and are upholstered with Morocco leather. Some of the chairs are provided with a small tray, pivoted to the arm of the chair, for the purpose of holding light refreshments, which are prepared in a buffet situated in the car. There is a carefully selected assortment of books, in a cabinet placed at the end of the observation room, at the left of which is a neat desk, provided with all the necessary stationery.

In the centre of the car is a large smoking room, similar in design to the observation room, but finished in English oak. In front of this room are placed a state room and a drawing room, each being provided with toilet accommodation. The rear end of these cars is equipped with a spacious galley, enclosed by a massive brass railing and gates, which renders it perfectly safe even for children. Deck chairs are provided and twelve or fifteen persons can be accommodated. A party of Montreal newspaper men went as far as Ottawa, on the opening run of this observation car service. In the Capital they were met by a number of the local press men. It was intended to take the visitors to the Experimental Farm, but owing to the rain the idea was abandoned.

Phosphonal - The Electric Restorer For Lost Manhood. Restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonal will make you a new man. Price \$3.00 a box, or two for \$5.00. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. The Scottell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

"Dad," said the victim of the paternal palm, "you're awfully cruel. Why on 'Cause you don't lick me oftener." "What's that?" "If you licked me oftener I'd get tougher and it wouldn't hurt so much." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Naptho Soap will not Injure Woolens or Flannels. Flannels and woolens should not be washed in hot or boiling water. Naptho is the only soap that properly cleanses such fabrics and leaves them clean, soft and unshrunken. The powerful dirt dissolving and removing elements of Naptho eliminate all necessity of rubbing, soaking and Wash Day Slavery required by other soaps when washing such fabrics. Naptho weighs more and goes farther than any other soap. Simply rub lightly with Naptho and rinse in cold or lukewarm water.



TO CELEBRATE TERCENTENARY OF CHAMPLAIN'S DISCOVERIES

Canada, New York and Vermont Will Celebrate Champlain's Discovery of Lake Bearing His Name - Pageant Will be a Most Interesting One.

It was in 1603 that Samuel de Champlain, the French soldier and explorer, discovered the lake that bears his name, and the tercentenary is to be fittingly celebrated next July by New York and Vermont, the two states between which the lake lies. A commission has already been formed to represent each of these states, and Canada, whose early history is so bound up with this valley will also send a representative across the border to help in the celebration. There are elaborate plans for the production of historic scenes, and with the lake itself as a background, the commission hopes to make the most magnificent and make Americans realize in fact some of the scenes of the time. L. O. Armstrong, of the Indian pageant and exhibition at the Quebec Tercentenary celebration last year, has closed a contract for the pageant on Lake Champlain during the week of July 4. It shall utilize 175 Indians in the exhibition, he says. Rehearsals have already begun, and from now up to the date of the celebration I shall personally direct the rehearsals week. In my collection of Indians I have some of the finest specimens of human build. Fully 60 of the number are over six feet tall, and are of the straightest arrow eye made by redskin. The drama of "Hiawatha" has already been written to celebrate the discovery of the Mohawk idea, which is diverging from the Ojibway version as written by Longfellow. It is a more warlike and dramatic and it will be given from the actual viewpoint of the Indians themselves. I am sure your people will like this production fully as much as they will the pageants depicting the discovery of the lake and the flight of Champlain and his Algonquins with the Iroquois. The United States troops and the national guards of New York and Vermont will take part in the military pageant to be held at Fort Ticonderoga and Plattsburgh. No part of the United States is more interesting than this beautiful section of the country. Not alone does it abound with the story of the predatory savage and the bloody scout of frontier contention, but it was the bone of contention, the key to Canada, for the representative armies of the Iroquois and Anglo-Saxon races fought. Before the settlement of Canada by the French, the Iroquois occupied the territory south of the St. Lawrence River, and were to be found in great numbers around Montreal and in the valley of Lake Champlain. They had been driven at one time from these hunting grounds by the Adirondacks, who then lived near the three rivers, but they in turn had driven the Adirondacks out of their old haunts to a position some distance below Quebec. In the year 1608 the Iroquois lived upon the banks of the Mohawk, and ninety years later the New-Englanders had established in what is now known as Central New York, where they were broken up into separate bands and were called "the five nations," consisting of the Mohawks, the Oneidas, the Onondagas, the Cayugas, and the Senecas. For many generations they had been a united confederacy, with a territory which in the valley of the Hudson river and western side of the St. Lawrence, and the falls of Niagara. This confederacy was known as the "long house." At the time that Champlain first set foot on the American Iroquois league was engaged in a long career of conquest. The Algonquins, all the way from the Connecticut river to the banks of the Mississippi were treated as vassals and continually forced to pay tribute in weapons and war captives. This, however, was brought to an end by the French in the seventeenth century. For two hundred years prior to the war of 1812 the Lake Champlain territory was the scene of almost constant strife and contention, and stories of stirring phases in its development have been handed down in tradition which takes us back to the dim past and far beyond the first discovery of the lake. Champlain came from a noble French family; his father was a seafaring man, and it was the voyages that he made in his father's vessel to other lands that first aroused in the boy his spirit for adventure. At the age of 20 he had fought in the battles of his country, and thereby risen high in the estimation of the king. In 1599 Champlain was married and returned to Paris in raptures over all he had seen, and when Henry IV. of France sent an expedition to this country under the command of Pontreuve to make still further discoveries on the St. Lawrence, Champlain was attached to the command. The two men became fast friends, and their friendship which lasted to the end was the means of great expectations being realized from time to time. Pontreuve had already been in this country, and it is interesting to learn that on his return to France on the 10th of May, he had induced two Indians of the Algonquin tribe to accompany him to France. Champlain, who was to become such an influence among the Indians, thus met his first Indian, not in the forests of America but in a Paris saloon. After leaving spent the summer abroad the Indians returned on the same vessel that brought Champlain to this country for the first time. Pontreuve greatly indebted to Champlain, not only for his actual achievements in the New World, but for the well-kept records that have been handed down to us. All his life he made it a habit to keep a diary, and in many cases his own crude sketches are full of interest, as an accompaniment to his writings. The importance that Indians attached to dreams is often mentioned by him in his diary. Whenever he awoke the first question was "What he dreamed of?" Had he dreamed of or had he seen the enemy? On one occasion when the enemy lay camped near Crown Point, he fell asleep in his dreams saw the Iroquois in confusion in the lake, and within sight of the encampment. In relating his dreams to the Indians he says it "gained such credit among them that he no longer doubted but that they should meet with success." That night they came across a party of Iroquois who were paddling their canoes down the lake. As soon as they discovered the enemy the Iroquois quickly made for the shore, and had made their boats fast immediately began to cut down trees and erect a barricade. The Algonquins and Hurons paddled out into the lake, within arrow distance of their enemy and made fast their canoes by securing them with poles; they then sent two men ashore to ask whether the Iroquois were ready to fight. The answer was that it was getting dark hostilities should be postponed until the morning.

SEVEN YEARS AN INVALID

Then She Took "Fruit-a-tives" and is Now Well.

Amprion, Ont., Nov. 27, 1908. I was an invalid for seven years from fearful Womb Trouble. I had falling womb, with constant pain in the back and front of my body and all down my legs. There was a heavy discharge and this made me weak, sleepless, restless and miserable. Often I was obliged to be in bed for a month at a time. I was treated by several doctors, but their treatment did me no permanent good.

A few months ago, I was persuaded to try "Fruit-a-tives." I took several boxes, and from the outset of this treatment I was better. The Constipation was cured, and the discharge lessened. I took for the paleases several bottles of the Iron Mixture as recommended in the "Fruit-a-tives" book, but I feel that it was "Fruit-a-tives" alone that cured me.

(Mrs.) Eliza Levesque. Take Mrs. Levesque's advice. Take "Fruit-a-tives" and cure yourself. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial box 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE IS IMPRACTICABLE

50 Says Thomas Mackenzie, Hudson Bay Co.'s Factor from Whale River. (Montreal Star.) That the Hudson Bay route is bound to be a failure for the shipment of western goods was the statement made to the Star this morning by Thomas Mackenzie, a Hudson Bay factor from Moose Factory. "I have been up in that region for twenty years," said Mr. Mackenzie, "and I know where I speak of. I have seen the Hudson Bay in September and I have known the company boats to be caught in the ice. The Hudson Bay route will not be able to run on a schedule time, and there will be no money in it." Mr. Mackenzie speaks feelingly on the subject of being held up in the Bay, because last year he started for the country in a year's leave and the vessel was wrecked on the way out and he had to give up his year's holiday. "I have known the Hudson Bay company boats to be caught in the ice," he says, "and I have seen the Hudson Bay route to be a failure for the shipment of western goods." For many generations they had been a united confederacy, with a territory which in the valley of the Hudson river and western side of the St. Lawrence, and the falls of Niagara. This confederacy was known as the "long house." At the time that Champlain first set foot on the American Iroquois league was engaged in a long career of conquest. The Algonquins, all the way from the Connecticut river to the banks of the Mississippi were treated as vassals and continually forced to pay tribute in weapons and war captives. This, however, was brought to an end by the French in the seventeenth century. For two hundred years prior to the war of 1812 the Lake Champlain territory was the scene of almost constant strife and contention, and stories of stirring phases in its development have been handed down in tradition which takes us back to the dim past and far beyond the first discovery of the lake. Champlain came from a noble French family; his father was a seafaring man, and it was the voyages that he made in his father's vessel to other lands that first aroused in the boy his spirit for adventure. At the age of 20 he had fought in the battles of his country, and thereby risen high in the estimation of the king. In 1599 Champlain was married and returned to Paris in raptures over all he had seen, and when Henry IV. of France sent an expedition to this country under the command of Pontreuve to make still further discoveries on the St. Lawrence, Champlain was attached to the command. The two men became fast friends, and their friendship which lasted to the end was the means of great expectations being realized from time to time. Pontreuve had already been in this country, and it is interesting to learn that on his return to France on the 10th of May, he had induced two Indians of the Algonquin tribe to accompany him to France. Champlain, who was to become such an influence among the Indians, thus met his first Indian, not in the forests of America but in a Paris saloon. After leaving spent the summer abroad the Indians returned on the same vessel that brought Champlain to this country for the first time. Pontreuve greatly indebted to Champlain, not only for his actual achievements in the New World, but for the well-kept records that have been handed down to us. All his life he made it a habit to keep a diary, and in many cases his own crude sketches are full of interest, as an accompaniment to his writings. The importance that Indians attached to dreams is often mentioned by him in his diary. Whenever he awoke the first question was "What he dreamed of?" Had he dreamed of or had he seen the enemy? On one occasion when the enemy lay camped near Crown Point, he fell asleep in his dreams saw the Iroquois in confusion in the lake, and within sight of the encampment. In relating his dreams to the Indians he says it "gained such credit among them that he no longer doubted but that they should meet with success." That night they came across a party of Iroquois who were paddling their canoes down the lake. As soon as they discovered the enemy the Iroquois quickly made for the shore, and had made their boats fast immediately began to cut down trees and erect a barricade. The Algonquins and Hurons paddled out into the lake, within arrow distance of their enemy and made fast their canoes by securing them with poles; they then sent two men ashore to ask whether the Iroquois were ready to fight. The answer was that it was getting dark hostilities should be postponed until the morning.

BACK STRAINED BY HEAVY LIFTING

Lay Helpless in Bed for Four Days, Crippled, Suffering Agony and Torture. "While engaged with a large construction company," writes Amos E. Wilbur from Concord, "I reached my back while lifting a steel beam. I realized at once that I was hurt, but finished the day out. I was so lame when I reached home that my wife insisted on my going to bed. I applied ointment, hot water bags and other remedies, but at the end of the fifth day my suffering was more intense than at the first. A fellow workman brought me a bottle of NERVILLINE, and rubbed my back twice during the evening. This gave me relief. Rubbing with NERVILLINE was continued the next day, and by night I was much improved. NERVILLINE has now penetrated into the muscles that were sore, because it took out the stiffness, cured the pain, and had me well in four days' time. Of course, to strengthen my back, I put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster and find it a wonderful help to a working man. 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THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH! MIKE AND THE MAJOR CELEBRATE IT



HELP! HELP! GHOSTY CLAUDE IS AT IT AGAIN



SAYS THAT THE VAN BUREN HOLD-UP IS A BIG BENEFIT

Maine Mill Owners Tell the Commission That the Booms Help Stream Driving—J. Fraser Gregory on the Stand Yesterday.

Van Buren, Me., June 18.—At this morning's session of the St. John River Commission Mr. McLean, of St. Francis, was cross-examined by W. P. Jones, junior Canadian counsel. He stated that the shear boom opposite his mill was placed there by Mr. Pond, contractor for the Madawaska Log Driving Company, that it facilitates the driving of logs; that if the logs of the corporation get into his private booms they always send them out. This applies to all the other mills. He shipped shingles to the Boston market via the Temisouata. He believed the rise of water at Van Buren was about 18 inches this spring above the ordinary water mark. The water this year was higher than for many years.

Further questioned by A. J. Gregory, senior Canadian counsel, he stated that a majority of the lumber cut goes to St. John. On being asked by Mr. Gregory why he had said that there were not a sufficient number of men to drive the corporation drive, and whether this was not due to their difficulty in obtaining men, he answered that men were easy to be had. He said that the logs were high and dry on the shores along the St. John river. If they had been rolled down to the water would be in the booms at Fredericton.

MRS. GOULD WAS VERY FOND OF ACTOR DUSTAN FARNUM

She Also Had a Sneaking Regard for Fancy Drinks as Well as "Straight" Liquor—More Evidence Given Yesterday in Gould Divorce Case.

New York, June 18.—Elizabeth Sigel, daughter of Paul Sigel, of this city, and granddaughter of the illustrious Franz Sigel, the German warrior who enlisted his services with the Union army during the civil war, is, according to all indications, the victim of one of the most sordid murders in the history of New York. If she is not the victim, the police are confronted with a remarkable series of coincidental facts. Taken from a trunk in a room of a Chinaman above a chop suey restaurant in the Tenderloin, the body, in a state of decomposition, which makes identification very difficult, lies in the morgue, while detectives are collecting the threads of a tangled story involving the girl and her associations with Chinamen.

ST. JOHN TEACHERS TO CROSS CONTINENT

Six women teachers will leave this city next month to attend the Dominion educational conference in Victoria (B. C.), and it is expected that a number of teachers will attend from other points of the province. Those going from here are: Miss B. Forbes, Miss Grace Waring, Miss Lois Kennedy, Miss Annie Coulter, Miss Coulter and Miss Myles.

MEAN.

Beggar—Mister, I ain't got no piece to lay my head. Mr. Krusty—You'll find a lumber yard two blocks off.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain cure for each and every kind of itching, burning, and sore skin. It is the best remedy for the treatment of all skin diseases. It is sold by all druggists and is made in Toronto.

Position Wanted. Tramp—Say, lady—Lady of House—Well! Tramp—If I could bark like a dog, would you let me live in a kennel and eat what you gives that pup!

PRESSMEN WILL BE GUESTS OF KING

They Will be Entertained in Windsor Today—Yesterday Banquetted by the Manchester Board of Trade and Ship Canal Company.

London, June 18.—The delegates to the Imperial Press Conference are today the guests of the king at Manchester. The morning was spent in an inspection of the Manchester Exchange and of the ship canal, and in visiting various manufacturing plants and cotton mills. The lord mayor entertained the visitors at luncheon.

Tonight the delegates return to London where tomorrow they will be the guests of the king at Windsor Castle. On Sunday they will start for Glasgow to begin a tour of the principal cities of Scotland.

DOCTOR GAVE HIM UP. A Terrible Experience With Kidney Disease and Dragging Backache EXPECTED DEATH ANY DAY

To get well and keep well after being pronounced incurable by his physician, the wonderful experience of Mr. A. P. Chapman, who was snatched from the very jaws of death by the timely use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

PIUS MICHAUD HERE

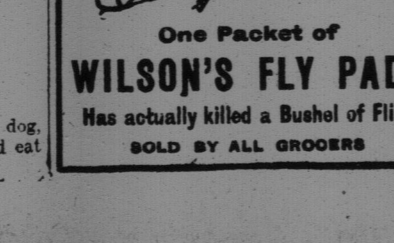
Pius Michaud, M. P. of Edmundston, was in the city yesterday on financial business in connection with the new court house being erected in Edmundston to replace the building destroyed by fire some months ago.

VANITY OF WOMAN.

First Hobo—Wonder why 'ie dat wimen is most allers better lookin' dan us men is? Second Hobo—Dat's a easy one. A wopman washes her face most every day just fer de looks of it.

WHAT HE THOUGHT.

Beggar—Say, mister, gimme 10 cents fer a meal. Jones—Sorry, but I couldn't eat another thing.



One Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS Has actually killed a Bushel of Flies SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

BE AT OUR SATURDAY and MONDAY SALES

We always have something that everybody wants and everybody knows it's at the bottom price.

- In Clothing Department 300 Boys' \$3.00 Two-Piece Suits, - - Sale Price \$1.98 400 Boys' \$6.00 Three-Piece Suits, - - Sale Price 3.98 200 Men's \$16 Progress Brand Suits, - - - - Sale 9.98 78 Men's \$10 Canadian Tweed Suits, - - - - Sale 7.48 Men's English Worsted Suits, with all the good qualities, - - - - \$14.00 to \$24.00



In Shoe Dept.

- Ladies' \$3.50 Tan and Patent Oxfords for \$2.48 Ladies' \$2.50 Tan and Black Oxfords for \$1.48 Ladies' \$3.50 Tan Bals for \$2.48 Ladies' \$2.50 Don. Bals for \$1.98 Ladies' \$2.00 Don. Bals for \$1.48 Men's \$4.00 Velour Calf, Goodyear for \$2.98 Men's \$3.50 Velour Calf, \$2.48 Men's \$2.50 Dong. Bals, \$1.98



In Hat Department

Straw Hats in all the leading shapes from \$1.00 to \$2.50. 75c. Linen Hats, all shades - 48c. The King Hat, self-conforming, Durable and up-to-date, Price \$2.50

In The Millinery Dept. We Are Offering

- 500 UNTRIMMED HATS FOR LADIES, WORTH FROM 75c. to \$1.25 ... SALE PRICE 25c. 100 STRAW HATS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, WORTH FROM 50c. to \$1.00 ... SALE PRICE 35c. SILK AND LINEN HATS FOR GIRLS, WORTH FROM 75c. to \$1.75 ... SALE PRICE 49c. CUTTING CAPS FOR GIRLS, WORTH FROM 50c. to 75c. ... SALE PRICE 19c. and 20c. HOODS FOR BABIES, WORTH FROM 50c. to \$1.25 ... SALE PRICE 19c. and 20c.

On the Ground Floor We Have

- 80 LADIES' SILK WAISTS IN 3/4 SLEEVE, WORTH \$3.50 ... SALE PRICE \$1.28 80 LADIES' WHITE LAWN WAISTS, WORTH \$1.25 ... SALE PRICE 88c. 80 LADIES' WHITE LAWN WAISTS, WORTH \$1.75 ... SALE PRICE 1.75 80 LADIES' WHITE LAWN WAISTS, WORTH \$2.25 ... SALE PRICE 85c. 80 LADIES' WHITE LAWN WAISTS, 3/4 SLEEVE, WORTH \$1.25 ... FROM 28c. to 88.50 80 LADIES' SILK AND NET WAISTS, LONG SLEEVE ... \$1.25 80 LADIES' FANCY COLLARS ... FOR 25c. 80 LADIES' HOSE SUPPORTERS, WORTH 35c. ... FOR 20c. 80 LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, WORTH 50c. ... FOR 85c. 80 LADIES' UMBRELLAS, WORTH \$1.25 ... FOR \$1.25 80 YARDS ROLLER TOWELLING, WORTH 12c. ... SALE PRICE 8c.

June is the Wedding Month, and during this sale we will give a Special 20 per cent. Discount on all Cut Glass and Silverware, of which we have a good stock of the best makes. All goods marked in plain figures. It is like putting money in the Bank to buy seasonable goods at these figures. DON'T MISS IT.

Wilcox Bros.

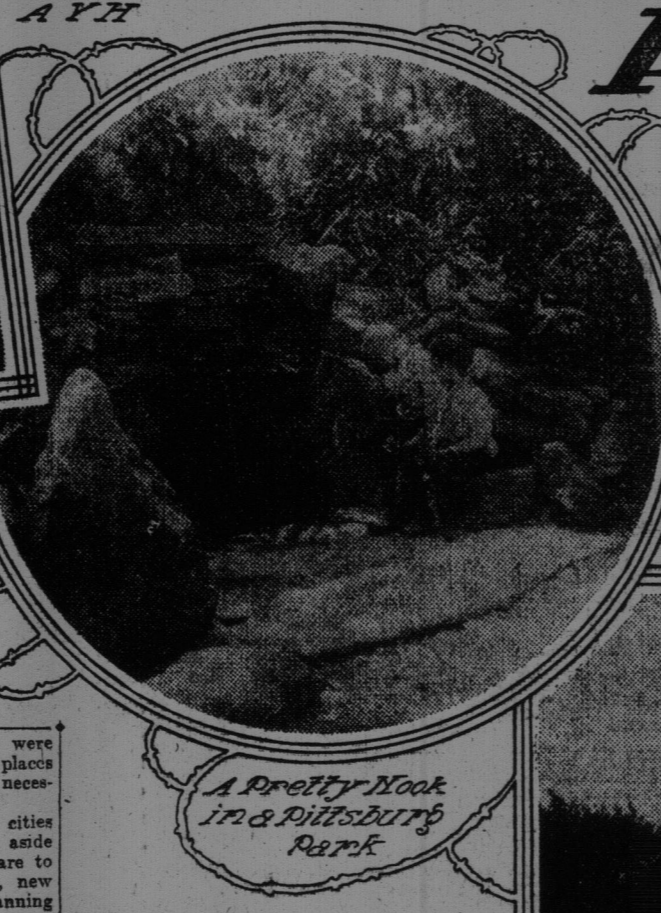
THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909

PUBLIC GARDENS for the PEOPLE

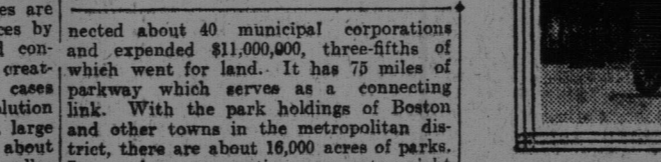
By Katherine L. Smith



Lake and Drive in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore



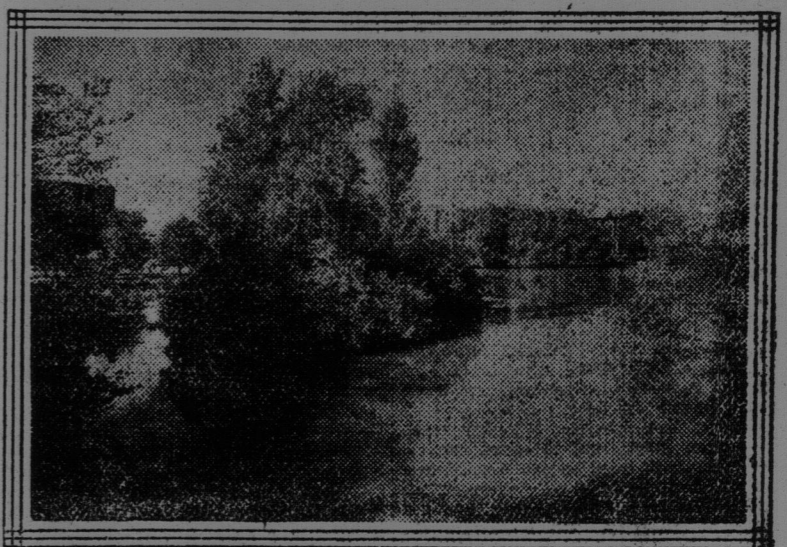
A California Beauty Spot



A Pretty Hook in Pittsburg Park



Washington Monument Capital Park, Richmond, Va



A Park Scene in Minneapolis, Minn

It is little wonder that people in crowded districts, shut in by brick and mortar, deprived of flowers, with none of the privileges of country life, should thirst for substitutes, for woods and fields and the glimpses of rural landscapes that parks afford. Parks for cities are a demand born of necessity. The health and happiness of the public demand that open spaces should be provided for public use. President Roosevelt was the first to suggest that solution of public municipal problems might be obtained through congress having direct control of the city government at Washington and making it a model municipality. If this were feasible one of the first movements would be toward the establishment of a park system, for open places and public playgrounds are necessary means for the development of wholesome citizenship.

Though the park movement has grown wonderfully in the past few years, so that approximately there are being spent annually in the towns and cities of the United States \$11,000,000 for park improvement and maintenance, and 75,000 acres of land, apart from United States government reservations, have been dedicated to public use, most of the large parks have been located on the outskirts of the city, away from the crowded districts which need them. This has arisen from the failure of those who lay out cities to set aside land for public use, from the desire to obtain land at reasonable cost and from the fact that much of the land has been acquired by gift.

If the city fathers, in planning a town, would more often consider the desirability of parks, the question of location would be settled while land is cheap and many breathing places could be located in the business portion of the city. When a city is built, the problem has to be solved in the best way, expense, location and available land being taken into consideration.

The park idea is the result of a gradual growth of taste, and civic pride for open spaces are a delight to the educated and well-to-do as well as to the poor. That the demand for beauty in cities has increased of late years may be gathered from the fact that when, in 1883, an effort was made to secure land for Central Park, New York, it was most bitterly opposed, and the movement grew so slowly that in 1890 there were only 30 large rural parks in the United States. Today the whole attitude has changed. One firm of landscape artists alone direct park work in nearly 50 cities at an expenditure

of \$30,000,000, positive proof, if one were needed, that parks and public open places in a town are now demanded as a necessity.

The chief difficulty in the older cities lies in obtaining good locations, for aside from expense, sanitation and art are to be taken into account. The small, new village can overcome obstacles by planning when lots are laid out. Other places are attempting to provide breathing places by choosing sites on the outskirts and connecting them by boulevards, thus creating a chain system, which in some cases encircles the town. This is one solution of the park question. Others are a large number of small, scattered spaces, about a quarter of a mile square or a smaller number of large parks. The first system has been adopted by Boston and Chicago. Many other cities, New York in particular, are considering the advisability of adopting, as in Paris, little spaces in the central part of the city, on the theory that these numerous small areas draw many people to the French city in search of a pleasant abode.

New York is also starting to connect some of her 164 parks by a series of boulevards which will join the different park areas into one long whole. This was done in the case of several parks and parkways and the effect has added much to the beauty of the city's beauty. The Palisade Park, intended to preserve the famous palisade of the Hudson, will be wonderfully beautiful and will form a portion of a Greater New York system, which will not only serve the purpose of beauty, but will broaden the feeling of personal interest in the outdoor possibilities and serve as an incentive for bequests for park grounds.

Interesting as these New York park plans are, Boston may be called the most striking exemplar of the outer park system, for this place is one of the most conspicuous park organizations in the United States, if not in the world. In 1883, the Metropolitan Park Commission was organized with the idea of linking Boston and all the surrounding towns of the large metropolitan outskirts into one continuous park chain. Since then the Metropolitan Park Commission has con-

ducted about 40 municipal corporations and expended \$11,000,000, three-fifths of which went for land. It has 13 miles of parkway which serves as a connecting link. With the park holdings of Boston and other towns in the metropolitan district, there are about 16,000 acres of park. Its seashore reservation aggregates eight miles of ocean front, it has three river valleys and two highlands. The whole system is complete in districts as well as a whole and continuous work. What was first considered an Utopian dream, the making of forests, hills, river drives and seashore into one chain, is now one of the most beautiful park systems.

In Chicago, somewhat of the same idea has been adopted with success and seven large parks, three on the lake front and others in different quarters of the city, are connected by broad boulevards or drives, containing here and there magnificent detached dwellings. The whole, the wide parkways and handsome boulevards, make a beautiful encircling drive. Chicago is planning new parks, each to contain a building where physical and mental recreation can be had for nothing. These will be neighborhood centres or assembly halls, and for the enjoyment of the people. Kansas City and Minneapolis have a system based on the chain principle and many miles of completed parkways and ample park acreage has helped to make these cities beautiful. Other cities, among them Louisville, Portland and Seattle, are planning extensive links.

Cleveland has not only become inspired with the idea of connecting one lake shore park with another, thus encircling the city, but is working on a court of honor, a group plan which will compose a public library, chamber of commerce, city hall, post office and a court house, all overlooking the beauti-

ful lake front. The whole, with small and elaborate ought to form an approach few American cities are fortunate in possessing. This is quite a change from the early years of park improvement when Central Park in New York and Fairmount Park in Philadelphia were the only ones considered worthy of notice.

Parks, like public libraries and are museums ought to be the result of high ideals and should meet the needs of the public. Sometimes this is attained by such organizations as one in Philadelphia, which founded forty years ago, as composed of men, women and children who contribute to a fund from which to purchase works of art for the adornment of the park. At other times it is attained by the philanthropy of individuals. The citizens of St. Louis have had cause to be thankful for Tower Grove Park and Shaw's Gardens, the gift of a citizen who not only provided parks with complete maintenance for their support but with statues, botanical gardens and a school of botany.

Two factors are now entering into the choice of a site for city parks—the elevation of the land and the desire to make use of a waterfront. These are two phases of natural scenery that suggest nature working in a glorious and spontaneous manner. They are equally desirable whether in an outer system or in a pub-

lic open space near the centre of the town. These features are often hard to obtain, but whatever the selection it is desirable, when a city grows and the surrounding country becomes more and more remote to have open spaces scattered through the town. These may take the place of an outer chain system in small places that are not connected with outlying towns. The size of the town and the financial condition must always be taken into account, for the cost of maintenance must be met annually.

Often waste land, which if unearned for would become an eyesore, forms a location for a picturesque park, and the spot becomes a beauty instead of a menace to public health. In all cases, the landscape artist can advise what is the best method of treatment, whether to use artificial adornment, to employ trees and shrubs, and how to frame the picture. The modern method is to reserve formalism for small areas or to protect some place of historic interest and to depend on natural features for large tracts, and many a monotonous level surface has been changed by border plants and fringes of trees and shrubs.

In some locations a playground may be demanded with accommodations for athletic and field sports. The park on Harris Island, in St. Paul, contains all these features and is furnished with elaborate and prac-

tical bathhouses. Scranton, Pa., has a park with a commodious kitchen for the use of picnickers, as well as many summer shelter tents. Playgrounds in parks are always in demand. A park may be more beautiful if people are expected to walk in defined districts, but it will not be as useful and enjoyable as the one where a park is given to the playgrounds and the people. If persons are allowed to roam at will over the grass, the green may die, but every park should contain an area where the enjoyment of the people, young and old, is the first consideration. The necessity of unlimited fresh air and the advisability of zoological and botanical gardens are also factors to be considered.

U. S. cities do not lack illustrations of fine treatment of parks and the number in process of establishment bespeaks an added value of real estate and a soothing influence to the weary body. The spread of the movement shows that the entire nation is ready to extend park development from the aesthetic, business and hygienic point of view. Whether the outer chain system or the embellishment of inner sections is attempted must depend on the size of the city and the use to which the

parke will be put. Though the United States is behind Europe in civic art, the cities have in some instances better park systems. It is true that the large suburban parks of Paris are near enough to the city to be thronged on holidays, but they were really royal preserves. Windsor Park in London, though a large one, is also a royal domain and somewhat hard of access. Much of the beauty in foreign cities lies in the wide streets rather than in the parks.

In any mental picture of a beautiful city, there is no doubt but parks take the first place, but they are useless unless they can be reached by the people and are convenient for the poor. Many of the elegant parkways form magnificent carriage drives but are of little use to the man who with difficulty pays street car fare. If any system of parks, chain or otherwise, is to be of benefit, it must be accessible and become an integral part of a city's throbbing life. Sky, fresh air, trees, shrubs, flowers—these are the possessions of the people by birthright. Parks must provide these and become a necessary as well as an esthetic phase of the many urban blessings.

BIG SUMS TO HELP; TABLET DAUGHTER

Widow of Millionaire Leaves Child Furniture "Valued at \$15."

Newark, N. J., June 16.—A dining room table "valued at \$15," is the sole bequest made to an only daughter in the will of Mrs. Frances Hartley, widow of a millionaire gun manufacturer, which was probated here. More than \$1,000,000 in cash is distributed among other relatives and friends and several bequests of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 are made to servants who attended her in her home at West Orange, N. J., where she died in April.

No reason is given for the cutting off of the daughter, Mrs. K. Jenkins, of Madison avenue, New York city.

HOT WEATHER MONTHS KILL LITTLE CHILDREN

If you want to keep your children rosy, healthy and full of life during the hot weather months, give them an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine prevents deadly summer complaints by cleansing the stomach and bowels; or it cures the trouble promptly if it comes on unexpectedly.

The mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as if she had a doctor in the home. Mrs. C. C. Roe, Georgetown, Ont., says:—"I can heartily recommend Baby's Own Tablets as a great help to baby during the hot summer months. I have used them for summer troubles and am much pleased with the result." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

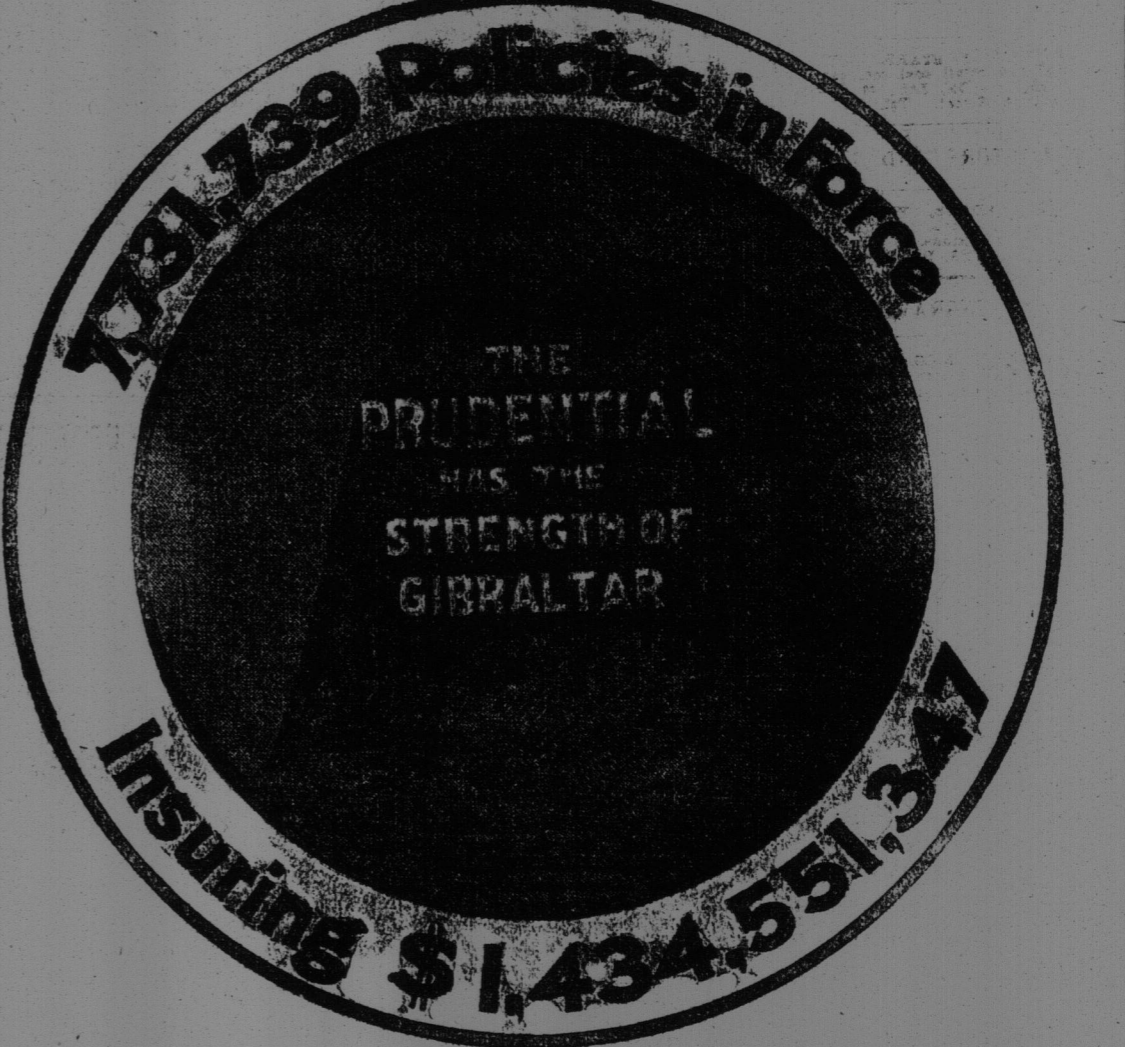
CIVIL SERVANTS CAN GO TO CAMP

By Order-in-Council the Governor General has authorized leave of absence to all permanent employees of the outside Civil Service throughout the Dominion to proceed to camp to undergo annual training with the corps to which they belong, and that such leave shall not be reckoned as annual leave.

Guilty of Assassination

A man, razor in hand was caught by his wife assassinating not an enemy, but a corn—what he needed was Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's safe, painless, and sure. Try "Putnam"—nothing sells so good.

The Prudential A Great Life Insurance Company ASSETS of the Highest Grade, 174 MILLION DOLLARS LIABILITIES Including Policy Reserves, \$136,000,000 155 MILLION DOLLARS Insurance in Force, 1 Billion 400 Million Dollars On Seven and One-half Million Policies Total Payments to Policyholders Plus Amount Held at Interest to Their Credit. 313 Million Dollars



Total Payments to Policyholders Since Organization, Plus Amount Held at Interest to Their Credit, Over 313 Million Dollars.

Ordinary and Industrial policies. Ages 1 to 70. Both sexes. Amounts, \$15 to \$100,000.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey. JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. HOME OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J. Agents Wanted to write Industrials and Ordinary Life Insurance Good Income—Promotion—Best Opportunities—Now!

Prudential Agents are now canvassing in this vicinity. They have a most vital story to tell of how Life Insurance has saved the home, protected the widow, and educated the children. Let them tell it to you.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS CORNER

The Boys' Summer Camp and Their Thrilling Experience

BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

Scotty Smith, Hamb Black, Tom Akers and Billy Jackson made up the "Boys' Summer Camp" and a jolly, courageous band of boys they were.

tree, I'd like to hear the panther's cry and the wolves' howl at night. I'd go to sleep on that kind of music.

garth, he pavel and bellowed, preparing an attack on the camp. "To the trees, for dear life's sake!"

ferocious animal, and wished with all his heart that he was still farther from him.

tree at the moment of his appearance. He, ha! It's hard to live up to a fighting reputation."

neath the tree in which Tom and Billy were perched and again rocked them and and. Billy was so exhausted from sitting astride a small branchless limb,

answered, and excitement came in response to your call. Just then the sound of men's voices was heard, and to the great joy of the boys



The Ants and the Cloud

And dropping his load, He cried out, "Hully gee!" "A storm cloud as black As the shades of the night Has covered the sky And cut off the light."

Up the tree Billy and Tom scrambled, while Hamb and Scotty went like squirrels up another.

Little Remus and His Turnout

You mah all talk 'bout yer kerridges, An' 'bout yer autos, too; 'Bout great steam engine railways What go madly rumblin' through Dah lan' like greased lightning; An' of ships what sail da sea;

Our Puzzle Corner

LETTER ENIGMA. My first is in hot, but not in fire; My second is in tree, but not in briar;

Tabby's Picnic

Tommy trotted about, as soon as Tommy was said down on the lawn he saw Tabby Kitten, and walked right up to her and glared at her.

Old Games Good for Children

Now that the days for outside games have arrived the children turn their attention to sports that may be engaged in on the commons, in the parks, on the farms—anywhere away from town and city streets.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

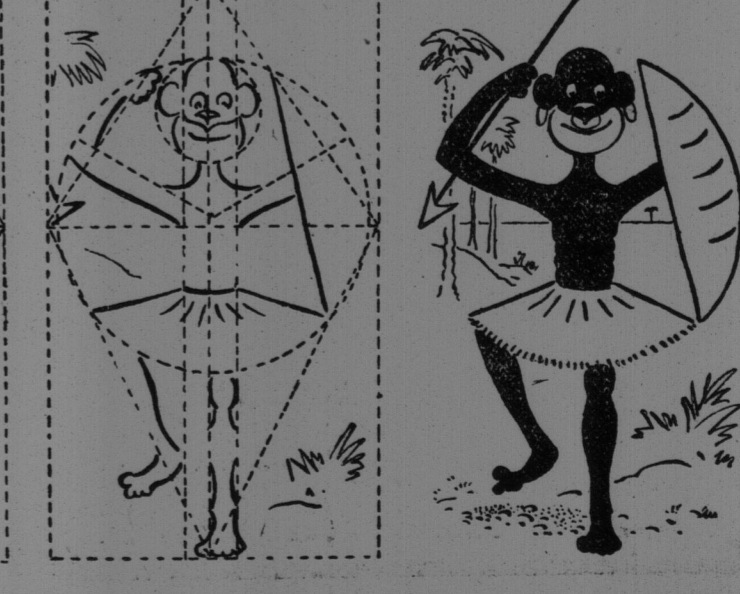
Letter Enigmas—Having. Beholdings—(1) Design-sign. (2) Shop-hop. (3) Slave-lava.

Helpful Hints for Our Young Artists—Lesson No. 54. A Zulu Chief

Tommy cat had jumped from Ethel's arm and was up a tree like a flash of lightning.

Summer Don'ts for Children

Don't romp and play till greatly exhausted and overheat. Play moderation. Don't sit in a draughty place when very warm from over-exertion.



DOWLING BROS. The Largest Retail Distributors of Ladies' Coats, Jackets and Blouses Waists in the Maritime Provinces.

SPECIAL SALE OF Ladies' Dress Skirts

At \$1.50 Mixed Grey Tweed Skirts, strap trimming of same material, worth \$3.00, now \$1.50

At \$2.50 Black Vicuna Cloth Skirts, mostly plaited, a good serviceable house garment, worth \$5.00, for \$2.50

At \$3.00 A few Dark Tweed Skirts in Navy and Brown Mixtures, extra good material, worth \$6.90, now \$3.00

At \$4.00 Still better qualities in Cloth Skirts, in Navy and Black, Panama and Light Grey Tweeds, worth \$8.00, now \$4.00

DOWLING BROTHERS
95 and 101 King Street

A Customer's Reasonable Wish is This Store's Pleasure.

DYKEMAN'S
Another Important Announcement Regarding

--SILKS--

THIS TIME IT IS A

Lot of About 800 Yards That Will Be Sold at 50 Cents a Yard.

They are the regular \$1.00 Silks, of a fine quality of Taffeta with a fancy brocaded pattern and under lining of stripes, making a most effective design for summer waists and suits. This is without doubt the biggest Silk bargain ever offered in St. John. It comes in two shades of navy, two shades of brown and two shades of green.

Also a small lot of **BENGALINE SILKS** in light blue, pink and myrtle green. Regular \$1.00 quality. On sale at 50 cents a Yard.

A few of those **GUN METAL STRIPES SILK** also among this lot. It makes very handsome summer dresses, is a good serviceable silk and very stylish, and **ONLY 50 YARD** for the regular \$1.00 quality.

The window display will give you an idea of the quality of these goods.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.
59 Charlotte Street

FOUND AT LAST
The Right Place to Buy

Children's Straw and Linen Hats
20c. up to \$1.00

Linen and Cotton Tams
20c. to 50c.

Some Boys' White Yachting Caps, a little soiled, regular 50c., selling now at 10c.

ANDERSON & CO., 55 Charlotte St.

ATTENTION LADIES!

We wish to call your attention to the fine line of Skirts now being shown by us. They are elegantly designed and beautifully made and finished. A close examination of these goods will convince you of their superior qualities.

GREY SKIRTS \$3.25 and \$4.50
STRIPED SKIRTS \$4.50
BROWN SKIRTS \$2.65, \$3.65, \$4.50
NAVY SKIRTS \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.65
BLACK SKIRTS \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.65, \$4.25, \$4.75

S. W. McMACKIN,
335 Main Street, N. E.

GOOD DENTISTRY!

Emerson puts the point pitifully.
"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mouse trap than his neighbour, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beeline to his door."
SEE THE POINT?

Our fillings, Crowns and Bridge work are the best.
It will pay you to have your teeth put in good order, painless, and at reasonable charges.
Our good work makes good friends, who remain with us.

EXAMINATION FREE.

DR. J. D. MAHER,
BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS, 527 Main Street.

CIRCULATION

The following is the sworn average daily circulation of the Times for the last five months:

January	6,712
February	6,979
March	7,187
April	7,194
May	7,007

The Times does not get its largest sale through newspapers. It is delivered at the homes. That is the kind of circulation which is of value to the advertisers.

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS
AFTERNOON.

Moving pictures and illustrated songs at the Nickel.

Illustrated songs and moving pictures at the Star, north end.

Baseball on Every Day Club grounds between Marathons and clippers.

Salmon-boat race at Millisville in R. K. Y. C. series, for Merrill cup.

Rifle shooting matches on the range.

Attractions at Rockwood and Seaside Parks.

St. Joseph's and St. Peter's baseball teams play on Shamrock grounds.

St. David's church picnic at Westfield and Leinster street Baptist church picnic at Laketide.

EVENING.

Moving pictures and illustrated songs at the Nickel.

Illustrated songs and moving pictures at the Star, north end.

Attractions at Rockwood and Seaside Parks.

St. John the Baptist and Fairville A. O. H. teams play on Shamrock grounds.

LATE LOCALS

Dentists from all parts of the maritime provinces will hold a monster convention here on July 12 and 14. A fine programme is at present being arranged and a big time is assured.

Elder E. B. Miller, president of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Seventh Day Adventists conference, will address the West End Every Day Club on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. There will be special music.

The tug *Martello* came through the falls Thursday morning and is now on Hilliard's blocks, where she will be repaired after the recent fire aboard her. The boat's engine was found to be little affected by the fire.

The latest addition to the dominion government fishery protection fleet in these waters is the *Hudson*, formerly the steam yacht of R. C. Elkin. The *Hudson* went into commission yesterday morning, going down the bay. The steamer was built at Carleton about three or four years ago for Mr. Elkin, by Harned, the well-known builder.

The first regular field day of the Natural History Society is being held today at Camp Nature, on the Nerepis, the summer resort of Wm. A. McIntosh and A. Gordon Leavitt. The trains leaving and returning with the picnickers stop at Mount Hope siding, above Nerepis, thereby reducing the walk to the camp.

Another important silk event advertised by F. A. Dykeman & Co., will make very interesting reading for the ladies of St. John, because few are seldom satisfied with their wardrobe of silks and, when they can be procured, are few but will take advantage and replenish their wardrobe.

WILL BE A BIG DAY ON RIVER

Westfield Outing Association Will Hold an Illumination and Water Parade on Aug. 14th.

What was admittedly the feature of the many varied entertainments arranged by the Westfield Outing Association, last year, was the illumination and water parade which the season was brought to a close on August 31. This year a similar spectacle will be held on August 14 and new displays are already being discussed.

Last year all the boats, both motor and sailing craft, were on parade in the evening, each brilliantly decorated with colorful lanterns and plentifully supplied with fireworks, while every cottage from Woodman's Point to Brandy Point was lit up and fireworks blazed on the hillside, while displays of fireworks from the banks of the river made a spectacle never before equalled on the river. This year it is planned to have an even more elaborate display.

It is greatly desired by the suburbanites that some of the river steamers run excursions to Westfield on the evening of the celebration so that people from the city could have an opportunity of witnessing the display from the river. Doubtless such an excursion would prove a big success.

WHAT CITY GETS FROM SAND POINT WHARFAGE

The revenue derived by the city from side and top wharfage at the Sand Point wharves in the past winter season was \$7,129.18 ahead of the previous season.

The statement of the revenue derived from the winter port during the past two seasons is as follows:

1908	1907
December \$ 4,275.81	\$4,510.47
1909	1908
January 7,048.16	6,137.48
February 6,880.39	5,257.91
March 10,807.91	8,737.23
April 10,797.50	4,638.89
May 1,287.38	4,528.99
June 549.99	75.00
Total \$41,146.75	\$34,026.57

NICKEL'S MONDAY FEATURES

"Yip-I-diddy-ly-Ay" the song that's going to be an epidemic next week; "Shine On, Harvest Moon," as well. Both by Holmes and Buchanan. Over 30 views of the St. John fire and ruins as a 33rd anniversary feature. New songs and pictures.

THE WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.
St. John, N. B., June 18.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., supply the following quotations of the Winnipeg wheat market:

June	128 5/8
July	127 1/4
October	107

LOCAL GIRL WITH A WONDERFUL VOICE

Miss Belle Amdur, Daughter of Rabbi Bernard Amdur is Winning the Highest Praise from New York Critics.

Miss Belle Amdur, daughter of Rabbi Bernard Amdur, of this city is meeting with excellent success in her study of singing in New York.

Miss Amdur has been in the great metropolis a little over six months and in that time her voice has improved wonderfully.

The young lady took her elementary lessons from John Lloyd, formerly of this city but now of Hampton. He advised her strongly to go to New York and spend some time in study under some great instructor as he considered her voice one of the finest he had ever listened to. She followed his advice and having gone to the great city was heard by Dr. Frank Democh, rector of the Institute of Musical Art, Dr. Eberhard, director of the Grand Conservatory of Music, by the leaders of the New York College of Music and by many other eminent teachers and critics, all of whom pronounced her voice as phenomenal in quality and volume. Some of them even said it compared favorably with that of the great Melba.

Miss Amdur is now a pupil of a former European professor, Giacomo Ginsburg, who will appear next season as leading baritone of the Manhattan Opera House, New York. She is studying Italian, French and German and is preparing to go to Italy to continue her studies in the fall.

A Russian artist, named Siedman, becoming interested in the vocal ability of the talented young woman, gave her a thorough course in piano lessons free of charge.

The many friends of Miss Amdur will be pleased to learn that when her vacation is ended in September next, she is planning to return to her native city and give a concert in the Opera House here.

JEWEL GRITZ

5 -- Pound -- Bag

Only 25 cents.

ELITE WARE

We carry a large stock of this famous Austria Enamel Ware in Blue and White color. It has an extra heavy coating and will wear longer than any other granite ware that is on the market. We have this ware in all goods including Tea and Coffee Pots, Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, Pudding-Dishes etc. Preserve Kettles in all sizes 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. We import this ware and color for our own trade—Every piece has our name on it. Try it and you will use no other.

Imported and sold by
McLEAN, HOLT & CO.,
155 Union St.
Open Friday Night Closed Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Boys' 2-Piece Suits, - \$1.75 to \$5.50

Boys' 3-Piece Suits, - 3.50 to 7.50

Children's Wash Suits, - .75 to 2.50

Our clothes for boys will hold their shape until they are worn out—no matter how active the wearer may be—and cost less than the ordinary clothing.

AMERICAN CLOTHING HOUSE,
11--15 Charlotte Street, St. John.

Old English and Colonial Rich Cut Glass

W. H. HAYWARD CO., Ltd. 55, 57, 80, 91, 93
PRINCESS ST.

Men's Furnishings for Summer Wear

SHIRTS, TIES, COLLARS, UNDERWEAR, PYJAMAS, OUTING PANTS, WASH VESTS, AND HOSIERY. NEW GOODS. RIGHT PRICES. Latest in Style and Colors.

F. S. THOMAS, 539 to 545 Main St.
FURNISHING DEPARTMENT 539 to 545 MAIN ST.

Outing Blankets **AT MRA'S LTD.**

For Yacht, Camp or Summer Cottage

You will require blanket protection on cool nights during the cruise, camping out or summer cottage sojourn. We have blankets of all kinds, in all qualities, but suggest the following as suitable for roughing it or for country home requirements.

Dark Grey Union Blankets, 50 by 70, each	\$1.40
Dark Grey Union Blankets, 52 by 72, each	1.65
Dark Grey Union Blankets, 52 by 72, each	1.85
Dark Grey Union Blankets, 56 by 76, each	2.40
Dark Grey Union Blankets, 60 by 80, each	2.60
Dark Grey Union Blankets, 60 by 80, each	3.60

The famous Hudson Bay All Wool Blankets in two sizes, 70 by 90, and 72 by 92, \$7.75 and \$8.75 a pair. In red, brown and blue, with colored borders.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT.

Saturday Specials in Art Dept.

CORSET COVERS stamped on fine white longcloth, for eyelet and solid work, also Wallachian work. To open in front and to go over the head, all one price, each 25c.

PILLOW CASES stamped on circular cotton for eyelet and solid work, also Wallachian work. All one price, each 30c.

MERCERIZED COTTONS by the skein and in the ball.

SATURDAY RIBBON SPECIAL

A special Saturday offer of Taffeta, Satin and Fancy Ribbons, from 4 to 6 in. wide, a large range of colors, at one special price, per yard 15 cents.

RIBBON DEPARTMENT.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd.