

The Times LAST EDITION THE WEATHER Wind easterly fine and cold.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1908.

ONE CENT

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC'S MOVING GRAIN TO BOSTON

Grain Shipments From the Hub During 1907 Show Marked Increase Over Previous Year--More Grain in Boston Than Steamships Can Handle.

MORE RAIDS IN SUSSEX

Temperance People Continue to Chase Scott Act Offenders--Hugh McCormick Leaves Town.

THE BORDER CITY TIMES

News of the St. Croix Valley Gleaned by Times Correspondents.

ROOSEVELT'S RECEPTION

Great Throngs Attended the Annual New Year's Reception at the White House.

KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION

Annual Business Meeting of Free Kindergarten Association Held Yesterday Afternoon.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

The Holiday Well Observed--Good Weather for Sleighting and Skating.

CHICAGO AND PITTSBURG FOLLOW NEW YORK'S LEAD

New Year's Eve Celebrations Were the Maddest, Merriest and Noisiest These Cities Have Ever Known--It Was Pittsburgh's "First Offense."

PITTSBURG HAS A SERIOUS FIRE

Blaze in Pittsburg Toy Mission and National Casket Co. Does Heavy Damage.

EARLY CLOSING

North End Merchants Who Will Close at 7 p. m. During Winter Months.

MUNICIPAL SURPLUS IN LONDON

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 1--Although the city last year was but 2 1/2 miles, and some weighty problems along the line of municipal improvements were tackled, the council has announced that it will have a surplus of \$5,000 to begin the New Year with. This is the largest in many years.

DEATHS

DONALD--In this city, on Dec. 31, after lengthy illness, Alexander B. Donald, aged twenty-six years.

THE HOLIDAY

Very Generally Observed About the City--The Firemen Exchange Visits.

FUNERALS

The funeral of William R. Mark was held this afternoon from his late residence City Road, at 2:30 o'clock.

CATCHING UP

Yesterday's St. John Star contained a long article on transatlantic travel in the last fifty years.

NATHANIEL F. PEACOCK

The death of Nathaniel Frederick Peacock occurred at 1:30 this morning at the General Public Hospital.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

HIS AMBITION. The Times new reporter this morning asked the editor if a pass to Ottawa could be secured for him so that he could leave tonight for that city.

ODDFELLOWS' CELEBRATION

Annual Re-union Held Today Was, as Usual, a Success.

MONCTON WEDDINGS

Several Happy Nuptial Events Celebrated Yesterday.

IRISH OUTLOOK IS VERY HOPEFUL

Better Times Expected in the Very Near Future--Conditions Steadily Improving.

EDWARD WHITE MISSING

"Where is Edward White?" With this query a caller at the central police station confronted the officer on guard this morning.

MILLS TO RESUME WORK

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 31--After being shut down since December 22, the Joliet plant of the Illinois Steel Company, will resume operations Thursday morning.

MR. MCINERNEY'S CONDITION

Friends of George W. McInerney will learn with regret that although he is slightly improved there is but slight hope that he will last out the day.

NEW POSTMASTER IN CHARGE TODAY

Postmaster Mansfield Succeeds George A. Hibbard Who Has Been Elected Mayor of Boston.

CHARGED WITH LIBEL

Editor of Toronto Globe to Answer Criminal Charge Preferred by Dr. Beattie Nesbitt.

LADY WARWICK'S PLANS

Countess of Warwick to Start On a Lecturing Tour of the United States.

BETTER TIMES EXPECTED IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE--CONDITIONS STEADILY IMPROVING.

DUBLIN, JAN. 1--THE IRISH OUTLOOK IS HOPEFUL.

THE FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY

LONDON, Jan. 1--The Neueste Nachrichten, of Berlin, points out that Canada is concluding with France a tariff which accords to a foreign country special rights not possessed by England.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1908.

JAN. 1, '07.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



EMPIRE GOWN OF GRAY LANSDOWNE.

The graceful moulding of this empire waisted bodice has an embroidered sleeve drapery over applied net and a plastron front and back, edged with silk fringe, heavily embroidered, suggestive of church robes. A harmonizing touch of color reveals itself in the pale blue ribbon cuff trimmings and the tie arrangement at the neck.

The Season's Greetings to You. May 1908 Be Your Most Prosperous Year.

Union Clothing Company

26-28 Charlotte St., opp. City Market

ALEX. CORBET, Manager.

The Captain of the Kansas

By LOUIS TRACY.

(Retired according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year nineteen hundred and seven, by Melwood & Allen, at the Department of Agriculture.)

Yes, who could account for the frenzy of that terrible hour when the captain announced the ship's danger? Even Courtenay himself, she remembered, had emptied a locker in a rapid hunt for the dog's coat; but he had laughingly explained his haste later when some chance reference was made to his soiled garments. Anything was explicable in the light of panic. She gathered up a skirt and some blouse, locked the dressing-case, put the key in her purse, and quitted the room with a heavy heart, for the handling of her friend's treasures had brought sad memories.

For an instant she stood aghast at the revelation which had come to her. She was in love with Courtenay. She was ready to die by his side, fearless and joyous, if only he would put his arms around her and tell her that she was dear to him. Ah, the fierce delight of that first silent surrender! Her heart beat as if never pulled before, even under the stress of the storm or the sudden terror of the night attack. Her eyes shone, and her breath came laboriously between parted lips. Golden dreams coursed through her brain. She was thrilled with an unutterable longing.

The Store Will Be Closed All Day

AT THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR, which of all our years of growth has witnessed this store's largest increase and greatest percentage of gain in business, we feel that some attempt should be made to give expression of our thanks to the many thousands who have so far approved our methods as to trade with us. And yet "thanks" if repeated would be but a word. And so, along with our wishes for

A Happy, Fruitful New Year

to you and yours, we here record our promise to try to even better deserve your approval in the year which we now write "1908". We dare not assume to have merited the wonderful growth of the past year wholly by virtue of our own excellence; but, aside from self-gratulation, we freely tender our congratulations to all --- both stores and persons --- who have enjoyed the past year's wonderfully rich bounty.

And may 1908 have equally good things in store for everybody.

King Street, Cor. German GREATER OAK HALL SCOVIL BROS. LIMITED Branch Store, 695 Main St. ST. JOHN, N. B.

shoulder. Courtenay, halting Walker, saw the two leaning over the rails in that attitude. Perhaps one of the two hoped that Courtenay would see them. Else, as part of her punishment, did not shrink away, though the touch of Christobal's hand made her flesh creep. But Joey, whose mind was singularly free from complexities, leaped up at her. He wanted Elsie to tell him what Courtenay was doing out there, so far away from the ship. She stooped and picked him up. Christobal had no excuse for a second career. "Bark, Joey," she whispered, "bark and call your master. If anything happens to him, you and I shall never see England again. And I am longing for home today."

CHAPTER XIII

The Fight.

Christmas Day arrived, and maintained its kindly repulse by finding affairs on board the Kansas changed for the better. Mr. Boyle was so far recovered that he could walk; he even took command of two watches in the twenty-four hours, but was forbidden to exert himself, lest the wound in his back should reopen. Several injured sailors and firemen were convalescent; the two most serious cases were out of danger; Frascuelo, hardy as a weed, dared the risk of using his damaged leg, and survived, though his progress along the deck was painful. Nevertheless, on Christmas morning he presented himself before the captain, and asked leave to abandon his present quarters. He felt lonely in the forecastle, and wished to berth with the other Chileans in the neighborhood of the saloon. Although his luck was bad in some respects, the coal-trimmer was endowed with the nine lives of a cat, for there could be no manner of doubt that he dragged himself aft just in time to avoid being killed.

NEW YORK'S WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR



"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true."

New York is in fete once every year—that is from the New Yorker's viewpoint—although the visitor within his gates is prone to be surprised if he trusts the first impressions, that the New Yorker is ever celebrating and that the brilliantly illuminated Broadway is the scene of a panoramic pageant each night in the year, so crowded is this thoroughfare with pleasure-seekers in quest of the ever pursued New Sensation. But how different is even this vast playground on New Year's Eve. Ordinarily after night has set in and the slanting shadows give way to the myriads of the electric lights that blaze the trail, Broadway is reckoned as a thoroughfare extending from Twenty-third street on the south, to Fifty-ninth street on the North. This constitutes the confines of the Real Hallel, or Great White Way, as some are wont to designate it, but on the one great occasion of the year, hours before the dying year has breathed its last the thoroughfare is alive with a mad, rollicking, pleasure bent crowd, which surges from Wall street to the south to the extreme northern limit of the street, even extending to Harlem, for the crowds in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street are almost as dense as those further down town.

that are to invade their establishments when the merry-making on the street gives way to that within doors, and there the wild revelry keeps up until the wee sma' hours when beds are sought and tired heads rest on soft pillows, there to dream of what the New Year holds in store.

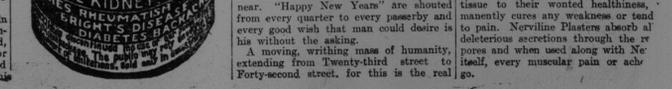
Merry-making in New York on New Year's Eve is participated in by nearly everybody who calls the gay metropolis home, as well as by those who are there for a visit. All meet on a common level, the utmost good nature prevails and the pranks of the small girl and boy played on the staid and dignified banker are received in good part, and there is no rebuke to follow. The dying hours of the old year are usually proclaimed by the small girls and boys who throng the streets garbed in fantastic costumes and with faces blackened or painted, who invariably brace everybody they chance to meet for change, with which to purchase false face or mask. These little urchins are to be found from the Battery to Fordham, and on this day the youth of the metropolis can ply his trade unimpeded, for there is no restriction against begging on this occasion. In most cities these scenes are only enacted on Halloween's night, but in New York the Mummers is in its element on New Year's Eve. So prevalent is the spirit of mischief and so accustomed are those who annually gather on the streets on this day that they usually dress accordingly, well knowing that a handful of flour or meal is liable to be dashed into their faces at any moment. In consequence old clothes are the order of the day, and everybody is prepared for everything that may come his way.

night of nights richly rewarded, for many stray coins find their way into their empty pockets, and as a result hot coffee, more often than not, accompanies the loaf of bread they receive.

Midnight is greeted at Grace Church and its vicinity much as it is further down town, although its close proximity to the east side brings into its gathering an even more nondescript crowd than is found at Old Trinity. The same can be said of those around other churches, especially that which gathers about St. Patrick's Cathedral at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street. It has long been the custom to hold midnight masses in all Catholic churches throughout the country at this time, but this is entirely discretionary with the bishop or diocese, and since the edict issued by the present Pope rather discourages this practice it is more than probable that the celebration at St. Patrick's and other Catholic churches in New York this year will be the last for years to come.

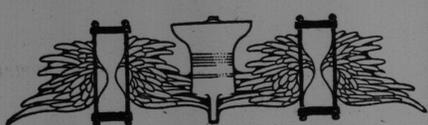
Midnight Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral

When the first symptoms appear, rub with Nerviline—rub it in deeply. It penetrates to the muscles and chords that are sore—takes away stiffness—removes all strain and inflammation. If the condition is chronic, put a Nerviline Porous Plaster on the affected spot. This draws out a virus or neuritic irritation, restores tissue to their wonted healthiness, and manfully cures any weakness or tend to pain. Nerviline Plasters absorb all deleterious secretions through the pores and when used along with Nerviline, every muscular pain or ache goes.



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OUR COMIC PAGE.



LAYING THE BLAME.

Wife—At New Year you're ready enough to swear off what I ask you, but you never keep your promise. Hubby—That's your fault dear. Why don't you furnish me resolutions that are warranted not to break?

SOME NEW YEAR'S HOPES.

I hope that coal will take a drop, And rents go down a peg; And that the man who makes the gas Will pull no more my leg.

I hope that stocks will take a rise, And that our Johnny D. May drop the price of kerosene And make a light to see.



I hope that beef and pork and such Will cheapen quite one-half, And that my hunger may be quenched Should it require a calf.

I hope that trusts in boots and shoes, And trusts in all we wear; May find their dividends reduced To thinnest kind of air.

I hope that grafters large and small Who fatten on the land Will find themselves Sing-Singing as The jury shows its hand.

I hope for heaps to come to pass, And hope that you'll infer; That I am hoping for us all, Instead of yours, JOE KERR.



"I tried to start the year right." "In what way?" "I began it with a brand-new check-book."



FORCE OF HABIT. The Clergyman (at apartment-house door)—My good man, I came to bring you good tidings of the gladsome New Year and— The Janitor—Take 'em around to the rear entrance.



THE USUAL WAY. Hook—How are your New Year's resolutions by this time? Cook—Good as new. In fact, they have never been used.

1908



THE DYING YEAR.

Farewell, farewell, old year; to thee I fondly say adieu; Like Christmascide, soon wilt thou glide, To make way for the new, The birds and buds have disappeared, I've watched the leaf grow scar, And, with a melancholy sigh, I part with thee, old year.

When nineteen-eight is unhered in, And joybells gaily ring, I'll keep in mind the bygone days, Round memory will they cling; For these a pang I feel, Soon will the new, with rosy hue, Mid joyous shouts appear, And with a melancholy sigh I say farewell, old year.

Thy race is run, brief is thy stay, Thy bells no longer peal; Farewell, old without ostentat, For these a pang I feel, Soon will the new, with rosy hue, Mid joyous shouts appear, And with a melancholy sigh I say farewell, old year.

A NEW YEAR'S KNOCKER-OUT.



The Busy Editor—Mr. Artist, I want you to get up a humorous sketch for our New Year's number.



There mustn't be anything in it about swearing off from drinking, nor smoking—nor any other sort of good resolution.



In fact I want—something about New Year's that is absolutely novel and has never been done before, and it must be carried out as quickly as possible.



And it was.

The Usual Thing.

No more we'll swear, no more we'll drink, No more our money squander; No more we'll lie like all git-out—Of church we'll be much fonder.

No more we'll cuff the children's ears— No more we'll lick their mother; No more we'll kick our dog about Or borrow from our brother.

We'll steal no more, though opportune— We'll tap no tills this season; And highway robbery give up For most sufficient reason.



THE USUAL THING.

We'll want to murder, but we won't— We'll want to play at arson; We'll want to steal the pews from church, And rob the good old parson.

We'll thirst to kill a cop or two— We'll itch to make abductions; We'll want to burn the porchouse down And make some big reductions.

But 'tis the Day when all resolve— The Day of resolutions; The Day when all awake to feel The need of evolutions.

So put it down in black and white, And say it all together; 'We'll angels be the coming year, No matter what the weather.' JOE KERR.



THE LAST TIME.

"Wot's dat?" "That's de annual excursion of de 'Never Again Club.' They has 'em before each year's grand swear off!"



A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THAT WILL BE KEPT. Mr. Woodson resolves that he will never again wear a high hat when snowballs are ripe.



A BAD RECORD.

"Have you broken any New Year's resolutions?" "Only one." "How many did you make?" "Less than two."

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

"Johnny," said the teacher to one of her class, "can you tell me the difference between Christmas and New Year's?" "Yes'm. On Christmas you find peanuts in your stocking. On New Year's you find a gad over your back. On Christmas you have turkey for dinner. On New Year's pa sits down to the table and looks back and don't say one beer and says he's going to boost it up two pegs."

"But you are speaking of your family, Johnny?" "Yes'm, and if your name was O'Toole you'd speak just as I do. If they can have a Christmas or New Year's in this town without the O'Toole family hearing about it and mixing in then we hain't half as smart as I think we are." JOE KERR.

Turning the Leaf.



Pa gets howling drunk on New Year.

Another leaf we turn today In time's great book of years, And shut the blotted sheet away Whereon the past appears.

And to the paper clean and white Sit down with hope aglow, Resolved that what we there may write A fairer page will show.

O lax indeed!—a bootless zeal! We make our plans in vain; Full soon the passing days reveal Unhappily shall again.

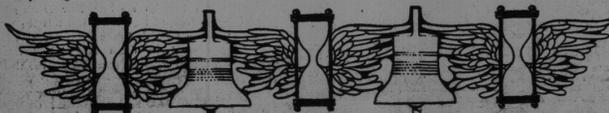
Yet to our purpose stout we stand— No failure fight perceptive, Till memory with cruel hand Turns up the scabby leaves;

And then, we gaze with bitter grief, As on each scroll we gaze, Although we've changed the year and left— We haven't changed our ways. C. T. D.



FORET HOUGHT.

Wife—I suppose you'll quit all your bad habits on New Year's? Hubby—No. I want to save 'em for Lent.



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FIGHTING MONOPOLY. The Times prints today the letter issued by Mayor Costaworth to the citizens of Toronto, in which he tells the story of the power by-law which is the great issue in the civic campaign.

Some observations made by Deputy Chief Jenkins at the police station last evening in reply to an expression of good will from the men of the force are worthy of emphasis.

The Montreal Gazette says: "The New York water commission, having awarded a big dam contract to one of the highest tenderers, with a result that the city is likely to lose some \$2,000,000, its members are to be removed from office."

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Bank clearings in Canadian cities showed very large increases in 1907, compared with 1906.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL. To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Uterine, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uteric and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex.

The year 1907 brought Canada face to face with one very interesting and perplexing problem—that of Oriental immigration. There is reason to believe that matters will be adjusted without serious friction, but the occurrence of recent months on the west coast roused the Canadian people with something like a shock to a sense of the great possibilities wrapped up in international relations on the Pacific Ocean.

The events of the last few months indicate that the year 1908 will be a momentous one in the history of the Roman Catholic church. The venerable Pope, whose jubilee begins today, has taken a decisive stand against the modernists, even to the extent of inflicting in some cases the most severe ecclesiastical penalties.

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Boothby Harbor, Dec. 30—Gloucester fishing schooner Agnes V. Gleason was wrecked on Boothby ledge early today while making this harbor and may be a total loss. Heavy S.S. gale blowing. Captain and crew arrived here. Vessel partially insured.

Stores Closed Today. St. John, January 1st, 1908. J. N. HARVEY WISHES YOU A BRIGHT, HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, 1908. Let us clothe you for 1908, it will add to your happiness and prosperity, give us much pleasure, and you a great deal of satisfaction—Try it this year. J. N. HARVEY.

New Year's Greeting. We extend to our customers and the public generally our best wishes for A Happy and Prosperous New Year and our thanks for the very generous patronage extended to us during 1907, our most successful year.

McRobbie 94 KING STREET. FOOT LITTERS.

Making Room for Spring Goods to Arrive. GRAND CLEARANCE WALL PAPER. SALE OF : : : WALL PAPER. Prices start at 3c. a roll. Orders to match all papers. Ex. Empress of Ireland. Cheap Kitchen Crockery, lots of Graniteware clearing at WATSON & CO'S., Corner Charlotte and Union Streets.

THAT COUGH! The Rigors of This Climate Demand For It The Most Prompt Attention. CANADIAN WINTERS ARE ESPECIALLY HARD on those who have had the misfortune to contract a cold that includes a cough. Unattended to these coughs lead to serious lung trouble, but if taken in time with DR. WHITE'S HONEY BALM 25c. Anywhere. You will reach the seat of the trouble at once—warm the lungs, loosen the phlegm, soothe the pipes and heal irritated parts.

Use Scotch Dietetic Bread. The favorite kind in hundreds of Saint John homes. All grocers sell it. Ask for SCOTCH DIETETIC BREAD. Scotch Dietetic Bakery, J. R. IZZARD, Proprietor.

THE WHITE DAIRY, 38 Sydney St. JUST RECEIVED: 3 TONS CHOICE DAIRY BUTTER, in Tubs. Also 1 lb. Prints, Fresh Made Creamery daily. HENNERY EGGS. SUSSEX MILK AND CREAM CO., Limited.

Dyspepsia Cure. R-116990 Stomach Tonic gives instant relief always, braces and invigorates. No disagreeable after effects. Absolutely safe and sure. Price, 45c., 75c., per bottle.

C. R. WASSON, (successor to C. P. Clarke) 100 KING ST. Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1907. Store open till 11 p. m.

Boys' Hockey Balmorals. Sizes 1 to 5. Prices \$1.65, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Men's Hockey Balmorals, sizes 6 to 10. Prices \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50. See these then you will understand why we sell so many of them. Skates attached free.

PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher. 519-521 MAIN STREET. SUCCESSOR TO WM. YOUNG

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all Our Friends and Customers, With Many Thanks For Past Favours. A. B. WETMORE, - 59 Garden Street.

DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS (Detroit Free Press) 'Twas the day before Christmas, and all through the fat Everybody was stirring and bustling at that said dinner: "I wonder if Aunt Kate would care If I traded this waist for something I can wear. Of course it was lovely to send me a waist, But goodness, Aunt Kate has such terrible taste. And look at these gloves that Aunt Susan sent me— How big does she think that my hand's grown to be? A five and a quarter's too big, I declare, And she sent me a seven, which I never could wear. Now, did ever you see such an outlandish shade? I'll get something decent, you bet, when I trade. Said Mother "I'm going to go back to the store. To trade in my gifts for some things I need more. They might know I never wear colors and look At my morning gown. It's not fit for the cook. I'll try to exchange it for something subdued. The choice of some people is certainly crude. Cut glass! Six dishes for pickles! How kind my friends all would be, if they weren't of one mind. I'll take the whole bunch and exchange them today. For one decent centerpiece for my buffet. These horrible dainties I'll slide on the shelf. I suppose Aunt Elizabeth made them herself. Just then Brother Williams appeared on the scene. "Fray at this necktie of brilliant green. Here's a beautiful yellow; just gaze on this red. "Never can wear them," in sorrow he said. "Though I hate to do it, I'm taking them back. To trade the whole bunch for one bow tie of black. Here father walked in and remarked "I suppose you won't mind exchanging these gay-colored bow For something more modest, for everyone knows The man who wears red on his neckties and socks. And while you're about it, please trade in this vest. They can't get a sport if in that I were dressed. So laden with parcels, they hurried once more. Intent on exchanging, they called at each store. Thus many a gift that was chosen with care Was swapped in a hurry for something to wear.

IN LIGHTER VEIN WHAT HE BLURTED OUT. Philadelphia Ledger. At a wedding feast recently the bridegroom was called upon, as usual, to respond to the given toast, in spite of the fact that he had previously pleaded to be excused. Blushing to the roots of his hair, he rose to his feet. He intended to imply that he was unprepared for speech-making but he unfortunately placed his hand upon his bride's shoulder, and looking down at her he stammered out his opening and concluding words: "This—er—thing has been forced upon me."

A COMPACT ESTATE Kansas City Star. A Kansas City man recently wrote to a lawyer in another town of the state asking for information touching the standing of a person there who had owned the Kansas City individual a considerable sum of money for a long time.

"What property has he that I could attach?" was one of the questions asked. The lawyer's reply was to the point. "The person to whom you refer," he wrote, "died a year ago. He has left nothing subject to attachment except a widow."

COMPENSATION. Washington Star. "I am not like Italian Admiral Libertini," said Marconi, who is thin. "Libertini" he went on, "had won many battles and great renown, and at a ball given in his honor one lady said to another: "But how rightfully fast our dear Admiral is getting."

"Yes," said the second lady. "Isn't it fortunate? Otherwise he wouldn't be able to wear all his medals."

HOLIDAY BILL AT THE NICKEL TODAY. Elaborate Programme Arranged for the Patrons of Big Moving Picture House.

Today's holiday bill at the Nickel is something extraordinary—a series of brand new pictures, as advertised in the leading theatrical journals; a trio of new songs and a programme of orchestral selections identical to those being played in the leading playhouses in the United States.

No better entertainment is provided in Canada for five cents than can be had at the big clean and comfortable theatre in Carleton street. The show today will be as follows:

A Day With the French Navy—Incidental orchestral music, Lysistrata Waltzes (Paul Lincke). Song—"That's What the Rose Said to Me—Miss Mildred Ella.

Diarobing Under Difficulties—Incidental orchestral music, Cotton, a southern breakdown (A. Von Tilzer). Song—"While the Old Mill Wheel is Turning—Master Hanlon.

A Night in Dreamland—(Delightful fairy fantasy), incidental music, Waltz, Violets (Waldfenul). Song—"Little Black Lamb—Harry Newcombe.

The Clown's Love Story—Incidental music, intermezzo to Cavalleria Rusticana (Massengoi). This will be without contradiction the most elaborate motion picture and illustrated song entertainment ever given in this city and will certainly be attended by enormous crowds. The large attendance of the last couple of days, despite the varying weather, is an indication that to day will be a record-breaker. Doors open at noon and at 7 p. m.

Coal steamer Louisville, Captain Gould, is about steaming at the coal pocket and has cleared to return to Sydney. The steamer arrived only three days ago and has been given quick dispatch.

Providence, Dec. 30—Coal barges Jennie and Ida, lumbered off Point Judith early today all hands saved. They were in tow of tug C. B. Lester which had barges Hurricane, Pioneer and Juliet for Newport, Fall River and Providence.

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THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1908.

The President's New Year Reception

BY WALDON FAWCETT
Special Correspondent of the Times

Admiral Dewey remarked the other day "The manner of celebrating New Year's Day in Washington has undergone a complete change since I was a young man. In the old days pretty much everybody at the capital kept open house and served callers with eggs and other appetizing stand-bys of the occasion. Now all the entertaining on the opening day of the year is of a formal and in a sense more formal."

In consequence of this change of social policy the big reception on the first day of January stands unique as the one occasion in the year when any well-to-do citizen of the country can come to Washington secure in the knowledge that he will be admitted to the parlors of the White House without incurring any red tape; have an opportunity to shake hands with the President, and be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt. He need not make the services of his congressman to introduce him, as he might be advised to do if he called at the presidential residence on the other 364 days in the twelvemonth. Instead he merely takes his place in line, and eventually he is ushered into the Blue Parlor and hears the President's "Deedlighted."



BARON MAYOR OF BRUSSELS VISITING THE PRESIDENT AT WASHINGTON

preme court are regular visitors on this occasion, and there is always a goodly representation of United States senators and representatives in congress although the attendance of these lawmakers is not prescribed by custom to the extent that it is in the case of officials in the executive and judicial branches of the government. The president is assisted by his wife in receiving the New Year callers, and the mistress of the White House in turn has as aids the wife of the vice-president and the wives of the members of the president's cabinet. The gentlemen of the cabinet are present also, but they are of no more importance than the groom at a wedding, and the vice-president fares little better. The vice-president and the cabinet members walk to the blue room in stately procession with their wives at the beginning of the reception, but immediately thereafter they go into ecstasies, and the ladies of "Mrs. Roosevelt's cabinet" range themselves on the right of the First Lady of the Land in the order of the creation of the departments of which their husbands are the heads. Thus the position next to the wife of the vice-president is occupied by the wife of the secretary of state, and then in succession stand the feminine representatives of the secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior, secretary of agriculture, and secretary of commerce and labor. If a cabinet member be a widower, as is James Wilson, the present secretary of agriculture, he may be represented in "his line" by his daughter, or if a bachelor, he may delegate a sister or other relative to do the honors, as did Mr. Moody when serving as attorney general.



BARON NOTICED BY BELGIAN MINISTER

signs, are all received in advance of the ministers, who merely represent governments and not royalty in the personal sense. Thus Baron Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador, who has been at Washington longer than any of his confreres, heads the procession of diplomats of the highest rank, and after him, in accordance with this scheme, based upon seniority of service, come the ambassador of Austria-Hungary, France, Germany, Brazil, Russia, Japan, Mexico, and Great Britain. Mr. Constantin Brum, who has been the accredited agent of Denmark at the headquarters of the Hopbills ever since 1885, is entitled to lead the line of ministers, and following him come the ministers of Haiti, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Cuba, China, Netherlands, Bolivia, Panama, Persia, Switzerland, Argentine Republic, Peru, Norway, Ecuador, Colombia, Uruguay, Spain, Guatemala, Salvador, Sweden, Honduras, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Turkey and Chili.

Among the foreigners at the New Year reception of 1908 will be many newcomers who will wish the president a Happy New Year for the first time. Notable among these are Senator Ansel Cruz, the new minister from Chili, and his attractive wife; Senor Don Federico Mejia, the new envoy from Uruguay, and the new minister of Honduras to the United States, the new delegate of Honduras to the cosmopolitan community, on the banks of the Potomac, and last, but by no means the least interesting, Mohamed Ali Bey, the new minister of Turkey. The Sultan's new envoy speaks scarcely a word of English, and so he may find it difficult to make himself understood on New Year's Day but his dazzling court costume, the coat of which is sprinkled over with diamonds ablaze with jewels, is bound to make him the observed of all observers.

ANOTHER CHASE FOR CANDIDATE
Local Government Convention Will Meet on Saturday to Choose Successor to Andrew McCain.

Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 31.—The Liberals of this county, as the government party calls itself, will meet at 2.30 on Saturday of this week in Graham's Opera House for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the legislature to run on a ticket with Hon. W. P. Jones and H. P. Carvell, Andrew D. McCain having declined the honor. Premier Robinson will attend and address the gathering on the topic of the day. Other speakers will be F. B. Carvell, M. P., and W. P. Jones and H. P. Carvell. There seems to be considerable speculation as to who will be nominated. It is said that the names of George Upland, N. Foster, Thorne and J. T. Allan Dible will go before the nominating committee. It is said the town delegates are largely favorable to Thorne who, however, is not any too anxious to allow his name to go before the nominating committee.

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THE EVERY DAY CLUB

Sir-In view of the fact that two of the trustees of the Mission Hall on Waterloo street have declared their intention of ousting the Every Day Club from the premises on Jan. 1, and that the club have determined to hold the hall under the option given them for another year, the president of the club desires to make a statement to the public, to whom the club is so largely indebted.

For some time rumors have been circulated to the effect that the club would have no quarters after the first of January, and there has also been some comment on the fact that subscriptions have been solicited for an institution which was about to go out of existence. To make the whole matter clear the following statement is made.

The club leased the hall the first of last January from Charles T. Jones, G. Olsen and Samuel Kelly, for a term of one year, with the option of renewing the lease for another year. Mr. Kelly became janitor for the club. His death occurred last summer, leaving only two active trustees. The trustees expressed themselves in cordial sympathy with the aims of the club. Every night during last winter the rooms were well filled—frequently crowded—with men. Very soon one of the trustees, Mr. Jones, took offense at the method of conducting the club, which he thought was not sufficiently decorous. He further complained because the club did not co-operate in relation to the Sunday evening services conducted in the hall by the Mission trustees. The reply was that the club appealed to men of all creeds and had no special purpose. To pursue the course desired by Mr. Jones would be to exclude entirely a large number of men it was desired to reach with helpful influences. In short, the club was not a church, and had no more right to co-operate with one than another. By pursuing the policy which led to the establishment the club believes it has gained the sympathy of all the churches, and holds that it should also have the sympathy of the mission trustees. For it has been endeavoring to do a very definite work, of the sort that all the churches, Protestant and Catholic, agree should be done. If it can "help men to be men," it interferes with the rights of no denomination, but brings each man whom it influences nearer to the ideals of the church to which he belongs.

THE CANADIAN MINT TO OPEN TOMORROW

Cabinet Members Will See First Coins Struck.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—On Thursday the Canadian branch of the royal mint will be opened and the coins of the royal mint will be begun. While no ceremonial will mark the inauguration of the dominion's newest industry, the business of real money-making will be started in the presence of distinguished spectators. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. R. W. Scott and other members of the cabinet, as well as the principal officers of the finance department will witness the striking of the first coins.

In addition to minting coins of the denomination current in Canada such as the one cent copper, the five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cent silver pieces, gold five dollar pieces will be made. Besides this gold coins of the same denominations, designs, weight and fineness as gold coins made in England will be struck.

CANADIAN CLUBS TO MEET IN OTTAWA

Meeting on Jan. 17 to Consider National Park Scheme.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—(Special)—The Canadian Club of Ottawa intend issuing invitations to the presidents of the Canadian clubs throughout Canada to attend a meeting in Ottawa on Jan. 17 to consider the proposal which Earl Grey has made in connection with the conversion of the plains of Abraham at Quebec into a national park.

The Baptist congregation of Fairville have presented to their pastor, Rev. F. E. Bishop, a substantial purse of gold. Miss Rena Baker, the organist of the church, received a similar gift. Rev. Mr. Bishop also received a set of Polakoff notes from the Sunday school.

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