THE EVENING TIMES.

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A. M. BELDING, Editor.

MANUAL TRAINING

The Times has already quoted from a Portland, Me., paper a statement relative to the great favor with which manual training is regarded in that city. The Bangor school board have introduced an advanced course that involves the use of electric power, and the Commercial says of the result:-

"Supt. Charles E. Tilton sent in an order Friday for two wood turning lathes to be used in the manual training department of the Bangor public schools, these being the first to be introduced in the course which was begun last year and which has proved to be so successful and so interesting as well as instructive to the boys of the seventh to the ninth grades, inclusive.

"The room now used at Abbott square for the manual training department is to be fitted up with sufficient shafting for a number of lathes to allow for the increase which will be made from time to time as the school appropriation will allow. Electricity will be used as a power, being obtained from the city's system which will be amply sufficient.

"This work, which was started under the direction of Instructor E. E. Goodell, has been a success from the very start. The classes from the several schools in the city are taken to Abbott square where they receive their instruction in the manual training department, each pupil getting about one and a quarter hours each week in that department.

" 'Do you think the pupils are fully as enthusiastic this year as they were last?' was asked Supt. Tilton.

" 'I will venture to say that the boys who missed their period Thursday afternoon on account of the blowing of the whistle for no school were more than sorry for it,' was the reply.

"Although the department was but partially fitted up last year on account of the lack of sufficient funds do do as much as was desired, excellent work was done by some if the pupils. The quality of the work turned out is surprising, considering the small amount of time devoted to the work."

TORONTO'S SENSATION

A Toronto despatch last night said:—"The city council today passed a resolution asking Judge Winchester to investigate charges of bribery against Ald. Lynd in connection with the granting of a permit for a slaughter house to Puddy Bros. The accused alderman, who was at the meeting, arose and denied the charges. Then he broke down and retired from the council chamber."

The charge made is that in order to secure a majority vote in the Board of Control Puddy Bros., through the agency of an ex-alderman, bribed Ald. Lynd with $100 to change his vote, and thus secure a majority at the board. The ex-alderman is said to have got $400 from an agent who was alleged to have received $1000 from Puddy Bros., and to have received a promise of $200 more. The agent in question is said by the Toronto Globe to be well known around city hall. It is fair to say that both Puddy Bros. and Dr. Lynd declare the charges to be false, and Mr. Edward Puddy said he was glad an investigation had been asked for. When interviewed by the Globe, Ald. Lynd said:—

"If my name is in any way connected with the matter, and I have heard that it is, I have only to say that I demand a judicial investigation, and council cannot ask for it too quickly for me. I voted against Puddy Bros. being given a permit to erect their abattoir on two occasions. Subsequently there were a number of aldermen on a tour visiting the parks, and it was suggested when we were in High Park that we should go and see Puddys' premises. We did so. I looked over the ground, sized it up, and saw what I thought was sufficient evidence to me that the abattoir would not be very much detriment to the surrounding neighborhood. The city had built the sewer and given them water and everything else, so I thought the firm might as well be permitted to go on. That is the explanation I gave in council, and that was the reason I changed my vote."

Every other alderman who voted in favor of the site asked for by the packing firm declared himself ignorant of any attempt at bribery, and defended his own vote. The affair has created a great sensation in the Queen City.

IN NEW YORK

The central figure on the stage in civic politics in the United States today, overshadowing Dunne of Chicago and Weaver of Philadelphia in public interest, is William Travers Jerome, the honest district attorney of New York. Opposed alike by Tammany and the Republican machine, he is fighting single-handed for re-election as the candidate of the opponents of graft. He is supported by the New York Times, Sun, World and other leading papers, and is not daunted by the enmity of the historic parties. For Jerome loves a fight for its own sake, when the enemy is the corruption that has bedevilled civic politics in New York city. If there is any sincerity behind the public professions of amazement and indignation that have followed recent disclosures in high and low places in that city Mr. Jerome should be elected. Tammany has been beaten before, and may suffer defeat again. It had been the opinion of many that one party or the other would endorse Jerome, but they seem to have agreed that in the interests of machine politics he would be a good man to destroy. The Telegraph's New York correspondent makes this startling statement in his letter this morning:—

"More than one prominent Republican heaved a sigh of relief when he heard that Armitage Mathews, secretary of the Republican county committee, had killed himself on the day that Jerome was to prosecute him in open court on an indictment for malfeasance."

If this be true, New York politics must be rotten to the core.

Another remarkable thing is that Hearst should be regarded as a possibility for mayor of New York. However true it may be that recent disclosures have intensified social unrest, Mr. Hearst is not the man to usher in an era of reform. His yellow journals have done more to degrade public life in the United States than his personality could ever hope to undo, even if the man were sincere. At this distance it would appear that McLellan should be re-elected mayor, and Jerome district attorney. But it will be a "whirlwind campaign."

Of the pay of school teachers in Bangor, outside the high school and the principals of the grammar schools, the Commercial says: "The average pay of the Bangor teachers is $13.39, which is about the same as Portland and one or two other cities in the state. It is far better than the smaller towns in Maine, whose school teachers, as a rule, are but poorly paid for the amount of work they do and the responsibility on them. The pay of the Bangor teachers was increased somewhat last year, and now runs on a scale of which the minimum is $10 and the maximum is $15, weekly, according to length of service."

The Toronto Globe gives the following interesting illustration of the value of railway competition: "Shippers in Ontario and Quebec will today, October 10, be able to ship goods to Strathcona and Edmonton on the Calgary all-rail basis over the C.P.R. The new schedule follows in the steps of the lake and rail tariff, which previously included these points. The importance of the change will be grasped when it is stated that the first-class reduction is 49 cents a hundred and the second-class reduction 41 cents. This is one of the first fruits of active railway competition in the far west."

The London Daily Chronicle announces that Arnold Forster, secretary of state for war, is working out with an army council a new scheme to organize a "National army" of a quarter of a million men, to be composed mainly of militia and supplemented by regulars and volunteers available for foreign service. The project, the paper says, includes the building of barracks throughout the country for the new force, with special depots and it is proposed to intrust home defences to the yeomanry and volunteers, and the defence of the coasts to the Royal Garrison Artillery.

It is announced that several valuable gifts were received by the board of regents for the State University at its monthly meeting in San Francisco this week, Mrs. Hearst's donation alone amounting to nearly $500,000. For sven years, the despatch states, she had been collecting from all parts of the world archaeological and anthropological material, and this collection she has given to the university. It cost Mrs. Hearst over $400,000, and she donates $60,000 to the university for maintenance of the department of anthropology.

The Woodstock Press expects to see F. B. Carvell appointed a judge, Hon. W. P. Jones a candidate for Ottawa, Hon. Mr. Tweedie governor or county court judge, Hon. Dr. Pugsley premier, Hon. Mr. Labillois senator, and Pius Michaud the Acadian representative in the provincial cabinet. The local government ticket in Carleton will be, according to the Press, Dr. W. N. Hand, Hon. W. P. Jones, and either Deputy Sheriff Foster or Andrew McCain. All this is interesting, but not at all conclusive.

The somewhat brutal eagerness with which the St. John Star seized upon the statement of an ex-convict to harrow the feelings of the relatives of Frank Higgins, and re-open a chapter of miserable history that the courts of the country have closed, has had its punishment. Higgins writes to the Globe, denying the statements attributed to him by the other prisoner, and scoring the Star for its disregard of his parents' feelings.

The closing words of the proclamation of the Emperor of Japan, relative to the late war, are worthy of the high aims and the dignity of that wise ruler:—"We strongly admonish our subjects against manifestations of vain glorious pride and command them to attend to lawful avocations and to do all that lies in their power to strengthen the empire."

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, the new postmaster general, says he has not yet been asked to accept the representation of North York or any other constituency. Nevertheless he will probably be nominated by the liberals of Sir William Mulock's late constituency.

There was nothing in the farewell address of Sir William Mulock to his colleagues, or in the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the farewell dinner, to indicate as one Toronto paper suggests that Sir William was forced out of the cabinet.

Sir Henry Irving will be buried in Westminster Abbey. No greater tribute could be paid to his art and his memory.

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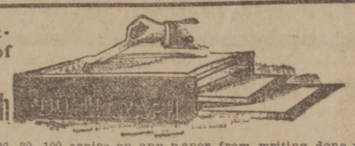
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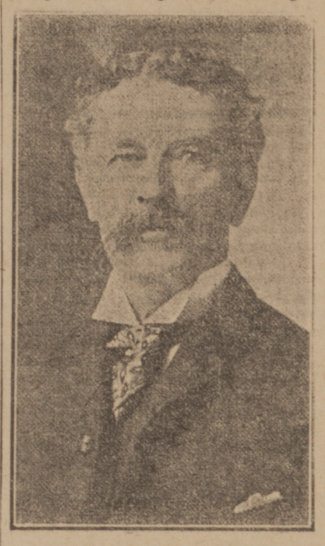
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MEN OF ST. JOHN

DR. J. W. DANIEL, M. P.

John W. Daniel, M. D., M. R. S. C., M. P., was born in St. Stephen, N. B., on January 27th, 1845, a son of the late Rev. Henry Daniel, an eminent clergyman of the Methodist church. When five years of age he accompanied his parents to Bath, England. He entered New Kingswood College—an educational institution to which the sons of Methodist clergymen are alone eligable for admission— at the age of nine years and for the next seven years he remained there. The full term at the college was six years, but young Daniel having attained the highest



aggregate in all subjects of study was awarded the premier prize in the gift of the college, viz., a scholarship in one of the colleges affiliated with London University, or an extra year at New Kingswood free of all tuition fees or expenses. He chose the extra year and afterwards went up for the local examinations of the University of Cambridge. Then he came to Canada and studied medicine, graduating in 1865 at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York.

After his graduation he entered the American army as acting assistant surgeon. During the American civil war he did duty at New Orleans and was subsequently removed to Fort Gaines. There he remained until the Federals captured Mobile when he was ordered to that city. The arduous duties at Mobile told upon him and he became ill. He applied for a change and was transferred to Shreveport, La., where he was placed in charge of the pest hospital.

It was at Shreveport that he had his first experience with small-pox. Early one morning Surgeon Daniel was ordered to provide accommodation for small-pox patients. He went to work and on the evening of the same day had a field hospital properly isolated and safe-guarded with complete accommodation for from 20 to 25 patients.

Soon after, at the time of the Fenian raid movement, he resigned from the army and returned to England and graduated from the Royal College of Surgeons. He also had much experience in the London hospitals. Here it was his privilege to become associated with some of the most noted English surgeons. Those were pre-antiseptic days, when many of the aids now utilized in modern surgery were unknown, but Dr. Daniel says that during his term in London he witnessed and participated in some of the most successful operations ever performed.

Subsequently he returned to Canada and after practising for two years in Liverpool, N. S., came to St. John, where he has since resided.

Soon after his arrival here he became connected with the Board of Health as vaccinating physician, and he was also largely instrumental in stamping out one or two small epidemics of small-pox. In 1881 he was sent by the provincial government to St. Croix, where small-pox had made its appearance to such an extent that an epidemic was threatened. On account of his wide experience and previous successes, Dr. Daniel was deemed the man best fitted to cope with the situation. In six weeks from the date of his arrival at St. Croix the village was pronounced free from the disease.

In 1885 or 1886, Dr. Daniel was appointed to the visiting staff of the General Public Hospital. Here he remained for nine years, during which time he was also lecturer and examiner in surgery for the Nurses' Training School. During his connection with the hospital, Dr. Daniel introduced many new operations, and he performed the first operation in ovariotomy where the pedicel was treated internally.

Dr. Daniel has always held high rank in the medical profession. By his brother practitioners his opinion on difficult cases is highly valued and he has been chosen to fill many positions of importance in the councils of the profession. He is a past president of the St. John Medical Society and the council of physicians and surgeons. He was appointed a commissioner of the general public hospital in 1896 and also consulting surgeon. He also holds the appointment of lecturer to the nurses training school on the questions of hygeine and public health. He is a past president of St. George's Society, a Mason and a Forester.

Despite the demands upon his time and talents made by a large private practice and a rapidly expanding career, Dr. Daniel has found much time to devote to public life. In this connection he made his debut in City Hall being elected alderman for Queens ward in 1894 and representing that ward until 1897. For the last two years of his term he was chairman of the treasury board and no man who ever held that office had a better grasp of the civic finances than did Dr. Daniel.

In 1900 the call came to him to go up higher and he was elected mayor, serving two years as chief magistrate of the city. His mayoralty term was marked by many important matters.

Socially Dr. Daniel's mayoralty term was also important. It was his privilege to welcome to St. John the Governor-General and Countess Minto, vice-admiral Sir Frederick Bedford and the officers of his fleet, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, now Prince and Princess of Wales. In 1901 Dr. Daniel was sent by the city to Halifax to participate in the welcome to the home coming South African veterans.

In 1904 Dr. Daniel contested St. John in the conservative interest and was elected to Ottawa at a bye-election and again at the general election in the same year.

In 1875 he joined the local militia being appointed assistant surgeon in the 3rd Regiment R. C. A. The following year he was appointed full surgeon and in 1896 succeeded to the rank of surgeon lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Daniel married on Oct. 15, 1890, Jessie Porteous, daughter of the late John Ennis.

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