THE EVENING TIMES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 10, 1906.

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JOHN RUSSELL, JR., President. A. M. BELDING, Editor.

Circulation of The Times.

Week Ending Sept. 8th, 1906.

MONDAY	6,960
TUESDAY	7,300
WEDNESDAY	7,400
THURSDAY	7,493
FRIDAY	7,451
SATURDAY	7,196
TOTAL	43,800
Daily Average	7,300
Average Daily Sworn Circulation First Six Months, 1906,	6,791

THE EXHIBITION

The exhibition of 1906 has justified itself by the fact that the attendance was larger than at the fair of 1904, despite the fact that the weather was not wholly favorable, and that one of the great and much advertised attractions failed to appear.

As usual there is criticism, and no doubt the directors of the Exhibition Association see where improvements might have been made. They, at all events, gave freely of their time and energy to make the fair a success, and are to be congratulated on the result. The man who went to the buildings and grounds and failed to derive benefit of any sort from what he saw and heard must belong to that select few who have fathomed all knowledge and are rather out of place among ordinary mortals.

It may be hoped that the financial results of the fair will be satisfactory. There would be less expense on the average if an exhibition were held every year and the organization continued from year to year. Doubtless that result will be achieved in time, as it should be. St. John should be placed in a position to have an annual fair to which the whole province could turn with a feeling that it was an event worthy of patronage, and beneficial to the province as a whole.

A PLEASANT FUNCTION

The supper to which the executive committee of the Exhibition Association invited the press men, in the restaurant in the buildings on Saturday evening, was a very pleasant feature of the closing of the fair of 1906. The president, manager, and several directors of the Association who were present, were unanimous in appreciation of the great service rendered by the press of the city and provinces in keeping the public interested in the exhibition and thus contributing to the very large attendance. The press men, in turn, were not less hearty in acknowledgement of the courtesy of the exhibition directors and management, and the intelligent manner in which they directed their whole campaign of publicity. It goes without saying that the press can largely make or mar the success of an exhibition, and the happy condition of harmony which has prevailed in this instance no doubt added materially to the gratifying result of last week's event.

The remark of President Skinner, that critics of the work of the Association would do well to suggest an alternative for any course of action criticised, will commend itself to every reasonable mind. It would be impossible to conduct so large an enterprise without mistakes. The management recognise this fact, and have no doubt learned valuable lessons.

Whether it will be possible to have an exhibition next year must depend upon the provincial government. An annual fair would be a good thing. An event of some kind to arouse the interest of the people and attract thousands to the city should be planned for each summer, whether it be exhibition, Old Home Week, Summer Carnival or other form of entertainment. The press may always be counted on to do its share to promote such enterprises, for they are in the best interests of the city.

AFTER SEDDON---WHAT?

The withdrawal of the dominant personality of the late Premier Seddon from the affairs of New Zealand is regarded as certain to be followed by changes which may materially alter the political conditions in that colony. The London Times publishes a letter in which the writer reviews the situation in a very interesting way. We quote:—

"Politically, Mr. Seddon was the one force in New Zealand. The majority in his cabinet were weaklings. This was recognized by the party and in the country; but the country had confidence in Mr. Seddon's strength, and the party dared not rebel. The question of reconstruction, however, was continually being forced upon him, and with a small majority in parliament he would, no doubt, have undertaken it. But he came back from the last polls with such a triumphant majority that reconstruction of the Cabinet was not imperative. The colony not only endorsed his policy, but even returned the weakling members of his cabinet with larger majorities than were obtained by many of those who sought to step into their shoes. It was clear that Mr. Seddon had the unstinted confidence of the masses, and that, given good times and good health, he could carry on the dictatorship of New Zealand indefinitely. Now all that is changed. The masterful presence of the democratic autocrat has been removed from the scene, and time alone can show how far his place can be filled, or what changes his disappearance may cause. It is quite conveivable that it may be some time before a stable government is formed. The formation of an independent labor party is not at all unlikely, so that before many years are past we may have a three-party system somewhat analogous to that of Australia. As to future policy, there seems to be a growing feeling that the colony ought, for a time at all events, to go slow in regard to socialistic legislation."

St. John newspaper offices during the last twenty years have sent forth to larger fields quite a large number of clever young men, who have proved their quality and won success. The all-round training received on a St. John paper appears to equip the right sort of man with the right sort of ability to do good work of the more specialized character required in larger cities. Mr. William J. Raymond, who has just left the staff of the Daily Telegraph to join that of the Montreal Herald, combines with the news-getting faculty a fine appreciation of the value of a story, and that quality of imagination which enables the discriminating writer to make his story seize and hold the attention of the reader. Mr. Raymond carries with him to Montreal the assurance of the kindliest regard of all St. John newspaper men.

Thousands thronged the wharves at St. John on Saturday afternoon to witness a boat-race which but for an accident would have been intensely exciting from start to finish. The old-time racing spirit in this city is not dead, but merely needs to be re-aroused and in this respect the outlook is more promising than for some years past. Some clever oarsmen are coming to the front, and they should be encouraged.

The National Trades and Labor Congress, which meets in this city this week, will supplement the resolutions of the Maritime Board of Trade by urging the revival of shipbuilding in the maritime provinces. The congress will also deal with the question of technical education. Its meetings should prove very interesting to the general public as well as to labor men.

Hearst will doubtless get himself nominated for governor of New York by the "Independence League" tomorrow, and thus challenge the Democratic convention, which is to be held later. But the Democrats will probably refuse to endorse Mr. Hearst. There seems no reasonable doubt that there will be three candidates in the field, a Republican, a Democrat, and Mr. Hearst.

The victory of Cambridge over Harvard in Saturday's great boat race was not expected by the Americans. It was a great race, well won, and witnessed by the largest crowd seen on the Thames in recent years. The Harvard men took their defeat handsomely, as true sportsmen, and the event will serve to stimulate the interest in international events of this character.

This evening the Sussex exhibition will be opened. The enterprising Kings county town has established a reputation for good fairs and great horse races. Many St. John people will doubtless take advantage of the opportunity to look over the exhibits and see the races.

Another defaulting bank official in the United States has committed suicide. The lesson of such a life and death is never wanting for any length of time, because there are always some persons by whom the lesson is not heeded.

President Palma has called a special session of the Cuban congress for this week, to deal with conditions which certain gentlemen have been assuring us were not at all serious. American intervention may yet be a necessity.

That was a remarkable feat at St. Paul on Saturday when Dan Patch reduced the world's pacing record to 1.55. His floral blanket and the cheers of admiring thousands were well won.

Tomorrow in Maine will tell whether President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is a great political factor or merely a would-be political boss.

WORTHY FEATURES

Aside from the fact that the Herald Square Moving Pictures embody the very latest and best subjects to be had in the moving picture world, there are other things interesting to the theatre-goer.

They are guaranteed to be perfectly steady and distinct, without the usual flicker which is so trying to the eye.

The machine is made absolutely fireproof, thereby eliminating this source of annoyance. There are no intermissions during which restless individuals, under various pretexts, climb over those who prefer to retain their seats, coming back with a rush when the next picture is started. The entertainment, when once begun, continues smoothly to the end.

Those who enjoy a spicy, yet in every way clean, entertainment, will do well to secure seats early when the Herald Square Moving Pictures are offered. Opera House Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Awakened by Heart Palpitation

Often it's not the heart that's faulty, but gas in the stomach makes the trouble. Nerviline gives instant relief, cures in two minutes. No stomach trouble that won't yield to Polson's Nerviline. Large bottles for 25c

Stores open till 8 o'clock. St. John, N. B., Sept. 10, 1906

Warm Underwear
At Very Moderate Prices.

The chill of the September evenings makes one think of heavy underwear. Our new Fall and Winter stock of Men's and Boys' Underwear has arrived and a larger and better assorted stock it will be hard to find. The prices have been marked unusually low.

Special all wool Unshrinkable S & D 50c. and 75c. each.
Penman's Sanitary Wool, Fleece Lined, shirts and drawers, 50c. each.
Stanfield's Unshrinkable shirts and drawers, $1.00 to $2.50 each.
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See the Display in Our Window.

Satin, in Ruby, Pale Blue and Black, and Arctic Cloth, as well as many styles in the Felt. Prices ranging in Women's from 40c, to $1.25, Men's from 75c. to $1.15. Children's from 20c. up.

Buy Now While We Have All Sizes.

FOOT FITTERS — McRobbie — 94 KING STREET

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Pianos Imported for Exhibition

We imported, especially for the Exhibition, a very choice stock of UPRIGHT PIANOS, which includes the celebrated Wm. Bourne & Son Piano, of Boston; the Kroeger Piano, of New York, and the Dominion Piano. We will sell these fine Pianos at exceptionally low prices for cash, or will make terms to suit the purchaser.

The Floods Company, Ltd.,
31 and 33 King St., Next M. R. & A.



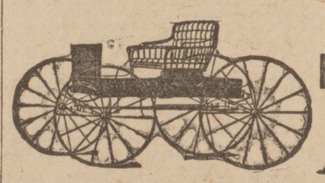
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15 Different Patterns in Wood and Steel Frames. . . . . .

The modern wringer has steel ball b earings like a bicycle—The work can be done with one-half the usual labor. Our wringers are high grade and guaranteed for one or more years, therefore if by chance a roll wears out, we will replace it free of charge.

It will pay to see these high grade wringers, as they cost no more than usually asked for the ordinary kind.

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Box Calf, good strong shoe, easy on the feet, look well, - - - - - - $1.70
Youths' School Boots, Dongola Kid, Dressy, - - - - - - - - - - $1.25

J. W. SMITH, 37 Waterloo Street.

Bargains in School Shoes

For Girls, 98c., $1.81, 1.28, 1.38 and 1.48
" Boys, 98c., $1.08, 1.18, 1.28, 1.38, 1.58 and 1.68
Guaranteed to Stand the Hard Knocks

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Flannelette Blankets and Comfortables.
Flannelette Waistings, small figures for children.
Flannelette Mill Remnants, Low Prices

WETMORE'S Garden Street.

CARNEQUAY

What you call 'im?—Carneguay?
I tink dat 'ees ees nam;
Dat feller's got whole lot money,
Spose more 'an oder man.

Well, sir, he's make one funny rule,
And ver good rule, dey say;
No need no more for go to school,
To learn to write l'anglais.

If you can speak, dat's all you care,
To white 'ees easy ting;
So long you put de letter dare,
And notice how it ring.

Mos' any man can write dat way,
No need for go to school,
And if you can't, well, then I say,
By gosh! you mus be fool.

But how you tink he fix la chose,
Wit Edouard and Laurier?
He build de bibliotheque, I spose,
In every large city.

He spend one million—den some more,
Buy all de book he can;
By cripe! I tink he would be poor,
If he was 'noder man.

Some feller laugh about 'ees rule,
"It 'ees no good," dey say;
For sure, dey sooner go to school
And learn de proper way.

Some oder fellow say de same,
But soon dey get some pay;
And den, aldough dey have big name,
Dey shout for Carneguay.

For me, my fren, I'm vairy glad,
We have new rule today;
I write de English not too bad—
Tanks be to Carneguay.

—C. T. DeBrisay.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

ALL DEPENDS ON THE COOK.

"You entertain a great deal more than you did formerly, I notice."

"Yes, indeed. This is the first really hospitable cook we ever had."—Life.

* * *

PEDAGOGIC ITEM.

"The road to knowledge, nowadays," said the first old schoolmaster, "is too swift and too easy. It's a regular railroad."

"Yes," agreed the other old pedagogue, "and it's a railroad with fewer switches than are necessary."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * *

EVERYTHING ACCEPTABLE.

W. Bailey (from the smokehouse)—"Dem thievin' niggers woan let 'er man keep nothin'!"

"Mrs. Bailey—"W'at yo' miss, now, Bill?"

W. Bailey—"Las' night Ah put 'er padlock on dis doah, an' some triflin' pusson's done stole hit."—Puck.

* * *

WISE LITTLE WOMAN.

Father (who has just divorced his wife, to his little daughter)—Whom would you rather live with, mamma or me?

Daughter—O, with mamma; I shall soon get another papa.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

* * *

WANTED THE JOB.

Business Man—What do you want?

Applicant—I came to inquire if you were in want of an assistant.

Business man—Very sorry. I do all the work myself.

Applicant—Ah, that would just suit me. —Stray Stories.

* * *

THE CRUEL MAN.

"And what do you call this—er—article?" asked Mr. Jawback, at the tea table. "Ah, 'marble cake?' Well named—exceedingly well named. And the—er—segments we had last night were denominated 'pound-cake,' were they not? Quite so! Cookery, my dear, especially yours, is a particularly frank ingenuous thing in its nomenclature!"—Cleveland Leader.

MUCH IN A NAME.

"Say, Halton, what is the name of that new poker club you are going to join?"

"Why, 'The Office.'"

"'The Office?' Isn't that a rather odd name?"

"Not at all. It is so very convenient to tell your wife you were detained at 'The Office.'"—Chicago News.

* * *

ADDING REALISM.

(Chicago News).

"What in the world are you doing?" asked the beautiful girl in astonishment.

"Braying," replied the tall young man who was on his knees before the idol of his heart.

"Braying? How ridiculous! Why, I thought lovers always sighed or coughed when they made love?"

"Some do, but as you said I always acted like a donkey when I was making love I thought I'd better bray."

CULTIVATION OF RUBBER IN INDIA

A Great Development in the Last Ten Years - - - The Growth of Plantations.

The quantity of rubber extracted from "Ficus elastica" plantations in Assam by the British colonial forest department is stated by the "India Trade Journal" to have been 14,010 pounds for 1905-6. The average price received was 97 cents per pound, against 88 cents for the 9,387 pounds in 1903-4. The price for "Hevea braziliensis" rubber in Burma averages $1.37, but only 1,450 pounds were obtained from the plantations in 1904-5. The "Burma Gazette" announces that the government will make grants or leases of land not exceeding 1,200 acres each for the purpose of planting rubber trees.

In Ceylon the progress of rubber planting is shown by a handbook on the industry. Beginning with an export of 65 cwt. in 1892, when there were about 400 acres planted, the export rose to 676 cwt. (cwt. equals 112 pounds) in 1904 with 11,000 acres, and then a great rush took place into the planting, so that the latest estimate from the statistics collected is of 60,000 acres of rubber being planted in Ceylon. The export for 1905 was 1,401 cwt, while for the half year of 1906 the return is about 1,160 cwt. In the Malay States there is nearly as much planted as in Ceylon; and we have also to look to southern India, Java and Borneo, where beginnings in planting have been made. By 1913-14 Ceylon, if all goes well, should be exporting 120,000 cwt. of raw rubber, worth in London from $12,500,000 to $15,000,000, even if present prices fall about 20 to 25 per cent.

The recent reports that the Mysore government had refused to grant further concessions of land for rubber cultivation were based upon the government's decision to suspend allotments until the principle on which they should be made had been settled. It would hardly be correct to say that southern India has been bitten by the rubber craze, but several important applications for suitable lands are to be dealt with.—Consular Report.

Miss Ethel Davis, of Sussex, is visiting Miss Alice McDiarmid.

Miss Hazel Biedermann left Saturday for New Bedford (Mass.), to take up nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and child returned Saturday to Montreal.

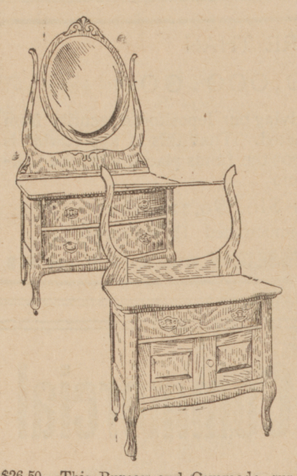
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hansard and little son, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McAvity have gone to Montreal.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
At Money-saving Prices.

Ten Slate Pencils for 1c., 2 Lead Pencils for 1c., 2 Penholders for 1c., 3 Pens for 1c., Large Bottle Ink, 4c.; 12 sheets Note Paper, 1c.; 10 Envelopes, 1c.; School Slates, 4c. to 15c.; Exercise Books, 3c., 4c., 5c.; Scribblers, 1c., 2c., 3c., 5c.; Examination Tablets, 5c. to 9c.; Sponges, 2 for 1c.; Rubber Erasers, 1c., 2c., 5c.; Pencil Boxes, 4c., 5c., 8c., 9c.; Hardwood Ruler given with each 5c. Exercise Book.

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New Homes.

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We are now receiving our early importations of British and Foreign Cloths for the coming autumn season.

Our stock is now complete in Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings.

Kindly give your order early, befor our great rush commences.

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Standard Duplex Pumps, Outside Packed Plunger Pumps. Automatic Feed Pumps and Receivers, Independent Jet Condensers and Air Pumps, Side Suction, Belt Driven Centrifugal Pumps, Steam and Oil Separators.

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If not,
The Telegraph
designs and prints them