

THE EVENING TIMES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 27, 1906.

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JOHN RUSSELL, JR., President.

A. M. BELDING, Editor.

Circulation of The Times.

Week Ending June 23, 1906.

MONDAY	6,627
TUESDAY	7,241
WEDNESDAY	6,912
THURSDAY	6,840
FRIDAY	6,882
SATURDAY	7,278
TOTAL	41,780
Daily Average	6,963
Average Daily Sworn Circulation First Three Months, 1906.	6,741

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

The power of the human mind to overcome great physical disabilities was given a remarkable illustration at the Opera House yesterday afternoon, at the closing exercises of the School for the Deaf. It was a pitiful thing to see so many young people deprived of the power of speech, but it was a pleasure to observe how training had quickened the intellect, and the quickness of the eye and fingers to respond to the silent questioning. Not only could these boys and girls comprehend the questions on various subjects that were asked, but they showed a general knowledge that was quite surprising. The teachers have done their work well, and it must have been very gratifying to Mr. J. Harvey Brown and other friends of the school to witness the success of their efforts, as it was certainly a pleasure to the large audience which with the deepest interest followed the various exercises. The institution is doing an excellent work, and deserves public support.

THE NEW YORK TRAGEDY

The story of the sensational murder in New York, as told in this issue by the Telegraph's special correspondent in that city, is not the kind of story one likes to read, but it is nevertheless one that should be read, because of what it reveals of the moral aspect of life in some of the high social circles in that great city. The story is not, indeed, a new one, but it comes with striking force at a time when so many voices from pulp and press and platform cry out against the vices the rich flaunt in the very face of want and misery that exist all around them. Reading between the lines of this life story of these two men, leading up to so tragic a culmination, it is not hard to find the lesson. One scarcely knows which to pity most, the girl of fifteen thrown into the vortex of New York life to earn a livelihood, or the pampered youth with great wealth at his command and only his own inclinations to shape his conduct. Both are products of social conditions which sadly need reform. For the other man, of keen and active brain, a man of high attainments, who turned from his own family to seek illicit pleasure in "the mad whirl of the streets of Cain," there is perhaps less sympathy, even in his death.

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM

A heroic effort is to be made in Los Angeles to put the liquor traffic where its most thoughtful supporters are beginning to feel that it should be placed if headway is to be made against the growing sentiment for more and more restrictive legislation. At present Los Angeles has 200 saloons and over 200,000 inhabitants. The district in which the saloons operate is confined to the business centre. Each pays a license of \$75 a month to the city.

Dissatisfied with conditions as they exist at present, it has been decided, according to a despatch from Los Angeles, to submit to popular vote a new plan for the regulation of saloons. It is stated to be as follows:

"No treating. Only the purest liquors to be sold. Bartenders given a percentage on all 'soft drinks' to push the sale of non-intoxicants. No violation of existing laws. No liquors sold to minors or drunken men. No women allowed in saloons. The city to reap the profits. This will be inaugurated if the city will authorize the 'Gothenburgs' to acquire the saloons and turn them over to a holding company."

The despatch further says: "The men who are backing this plan are William Meade, bank president; Homer Laughlin, who made a fortune in potteries at East Liverpool, O.; Dr. John R. Haynes, millionaire and Socialist; E. L. Doherty, who controls the output of Mexico; J. Ross Clark and vice-president of the Salt Lake railroad, and Abbott Kinney, founder of the famous beach city of Venice."

This will be a very interesting experiment, but nothing short of an overwhelming public sentiment in its favor could ensure its success. In a city of 200,000 people, if only a bare majority favored the proposed restrictions there would be constant violation of the provisions of the law.

WONDERFUL JAPAN

Japan's answer to the prediction, that having exhausted her resources in the war she would fall behind in industry and commerce, is thoroughly characteristic. She has set about developing her industries and commerce in a manner that has attracted the attention of the world. In-

dustrial interests are being amalgamated after the manner of the Anglo-Saxon trust; there is great activity in the construction of steam and electric railways; the commercial shipping of the country is growing rapidly in tonnage, and great dry docks are to be built. In all lines of business, expansion is the watchword. Hence we find a leading American paper making this striking comment on the affairs of the eastern empire:

"Japan is said to be momentarily drowned in the flood of foreign capital seeking investment in her industries. Her wonderful achievements in the war, the way in which she has taken hold of her new industrial problems, the high efficiency of her institutions, have all combined to enormously strengthen her credit abroad. The flood of money has reduced the local interest rate from 5.5 to 5 per cent. Consul-General Miller of Yokohama sends a 'partial list' of industrial loans recently made totalling \$155,000,000.

"The country's export trade is rapidly increasing and imports falling off. The first three months of 1906 show exports amounting to \$48,500,000 (gold) and imports of \$54,500,000. The former figure is an increase of \$12,500,000 over the exports of the corresponding three months of 1905, while the figures for imports is \$10,750,000 less than that of the first quarter of 1905. These declines occurred chiefly in the following items: Rice, ivory, skins, metals, yarns, wools, woollens, and leather. The imports of paper and wheat flour, on the other hand, show a large increase.

"The above figures illustrate the rapid trade recovery which has occurred in Japan since the war, and are obviously but the first fruits of her active campaign for the manufacturing trade of the east."

THE POWER OF LABOR

While the action of President Roosevelt in attacking the great corporations that have been fleeing the public has affected the stock markets in the United States, the fear of what the Labor party may do in England is said to be having a somewhat similar effect in that country. The Labor party has manifested such unexpected strength that capitalists are growing somewhat fearful of the outcome, and the effect is shown in the condition of the investment market. A London letter to the New York Evening Post thus states the position:

"In this country the shadow of the labor question is most clearly seen in the market for English railway stocks. Making all allowances for depressed conditions, prices in that direction undoubtedly would be higher at present were it not for the fear that, either in the shape of increased wages or shorter hours of service, the Labor party will make its views felt sooner or later. Many of the leading English railways are not far from the lowest point touched during the last ten years, although the traffic returns are so excellent that there is every prospect of July dividends being the best for a long while past. Many of the best companies are now showing a yield to the investor of 4 per cent. and over—a condition of things which a few years ago would have occasioned quite a boom in the market.

"Looking at the matter entirely from the standpoint of market movements, it is quite possible that the effect of these labor demands may be offset, so far as prices are concerned, by the fact that a great expropriation of industries would occasion cheapness of money, and so throw more available funds into the stock markets. This general question of labor, as indicated by the recent developments in France, the Socialist movement in Germany, and the aggressiveness of the Labor party in this country, are certainly among the influences having weight with those financiers who take a far-sighted view of the possibilities of the future."

Ald. Christie has called the attention of the board of works to the need of giving consideration to the question of permanent pavements for the streets. Director Cushing at various times has talked on this subject, but the aldermen have not felt disposed to incur the expense. A committee will once more consider the question. It may be hoped that the committee will submit a practical plan of street improvement. For years past more or less money has been spent on repairs that should have been spent as part of a scheme of permanent street building.

A Moncton alderman charges that the Scott Act in that town is merely enforced to the extent of providing a certain amount of revenue. It would certainly be somewhat surprising to find a place where the Scott Act is enforced because it is the law. Disregard for law is a characteristic of a great many persons in Scott Act constituencies. In P. E. Island they have abandoned the Act for one that can be better enforced.

Quebec province does not want the new Sunday Observance bill. A great mass meeting in Montreal will protest, and the city council is on record against the bill. This will have its effect on the French members of Parliament, but it is said Sir Wilfrid Laurier's support of the bill will carry it through.

With a \$2,000,000,000 congress, Uncle Sam should consider himself the modern Croesus.—Boston Herald.

The woman's committee of the Home for Incubates has elected Mrs. Silas Alward president, in place of the late Mrs. Turnbull, and Mrs. H. C. Rankine vice-president in Mrs. Alward's place.

Stores open till eight o'clock.

St. John, June 27, 1906.

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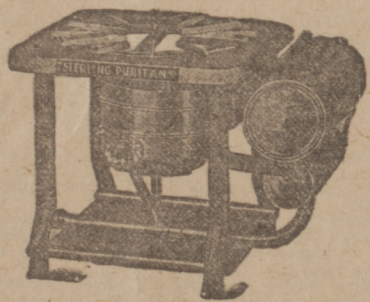
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Regular one burner size . . . 4.75
Regular two burner size . . . 7.00
Special one burner oil stove with 4 inch wick . . . 55c.
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Complete with kettle



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Next I went into Texas oil. The chance for profit was immense. The man who wrote the full-page ads. Showed wonderful intelligence. He told me many, many things. I can't resist the guileful sharps. Who have securities to vend. Here is the stock. It's well engraved. It never paid a dividend.

And so my luck has always been. And so I fear 'twill always be. The gentlemen with maps to sell. Can find an easy mark in me. I can't resist the guileful sharps. Just look at all these lovely stocks. They never paid a dividend. —Conservative Journal.

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You may break up the auto or do as you will; But the scent of its power will cling to it still.

SIX OF ONE, ETC.

"It's up to me," said the baseball player on trial. "If I don't steal this bag I'll get the sack." —Princeton Tiger.

ROUGH ON REGGIE

Tommy—What is the "height of folly," Pa? —Your sister's beau, my son. He is six feet two.—Columbus Despatch.

WOULD SURPRISE HIM

He—Yes, I often think I would like to see myself as others see me. She—Good gracious, what awful ideas you do get into your head! —Pick-Me-Up.

HARD ON JAWKINS

He—Jawkins says he would rather be alone than in unpleasant company. She—But the worst of his case is, he can't escape even then.—Pick-Me-Up.

ALL IN THE DIALECT

That the farmer means well. There's no question at all. Yet as comic sheets tell, He pronounces it "waal." —Philadelphia Press.

A LOSER.

"Inventions are discouraging. Some one else always gets the credit for them." "That's right. I never invent anything but excuses, but my wife always takes those right out of my mouth." —Detroit Free Press.

THE FATAL SUMMER GAP.

"I say, girlie," whispered the first co-ed, during the final "how do you work that example in calculus?" "I haven't got time to fool with that. I'm trying to figure out how to make Ferdie propose before we leave town." —Detroit Free Press.

FEEL THE GROUND SLIPPING

First Neighbor — The Snobsoms over there on the corner are losing their money.

Second Neighbor—How do you know? First Neighbor—Why, because they've begun to blow to all the neighbors, and they never noticed any one around here before.—Detroit Free Press.

ROSELLE KNOTT

IN COUSIN KATE

Charming Actress Will Return to St. John July 2, 3, and 4.

The enviable reputation which Cousin Kate now enjoys in the dramatic world is easily understood when one sees a performance so meritorious as that which will be given here by Miss Roselle Knott and company. Miss Knott, who starred last season as Cousin Kate in this charming comedy, won the praise of press and public everywhere and much deservedly, too.

The New York Herald in speaking of Cousin Kate, when Miss Knott appeared at The Hudson Theatre last season, says as follows:

"Cousin Kate, the comedy which at times becomes a strong drama, was presented at the Hudson Theatre on Friday night to a capacity house. The enthusiastic reception was a large one, and Miss Knott's efforts were much appreciated. Cousin Kate is not new to New York theatre-goers. Ethel Barrymore brought the part to us, but it does not suffer by Miss Knott's interpretation. The play is essentially an English one, contrasting the character of those who live out of the ordinary world in the land of Bohemia, with those who live the etiquette-bound life of the better class of English people.

"On the one hand was the girl looking for the ideal man influenced by every passing phrase and wishing above all, to do her duty as a Christian. On the other hand is unaffected Cousin Kate, a woman of the world, and, honestly, actually a London novelist. In the hands of Roselle Knott, Cousin Kate becomes a very charming person. Miss Knott has the capacity of saying a witty thing wittily. She can also portray grief without overdoing it.

"Her interest in the part can be best judged by the fact that when the curtain arose after an emotional scene, tears were running down her face, and she had to hang her head before the applauding audience. It was something more than acting, and the audience understood. The hand-clapping ceased and the spectators gazed in silence at this weeping woman, who could make an imaginary grief her own, and, more than that, make every individual in the house feel it as well."

One of Margaret Anglin's greatest admirers is Sarah Bernhardt. In the New York World last Sunday the great French actress over her signature discussed the question, "Does the acting of impassioned love scenes intensify the emotions?" In course of her discussion Bernhardt makes this remark: "When I see Duse or Margaret Anglin, or any other great actress, I do not ask 'Does she really feel those emotions in her private life?' Bernhardt saw the Canadian actress in 'Zola' and immediately declared her the greatest English speaking actress and one of the few dramatic geniuses of the day. The admiration, it is needless to say, is mutual.

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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEARS, 5c., 7c., 10c., 12c., 15c., 17c., 20c. up. MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, 25c. and 40c. each.
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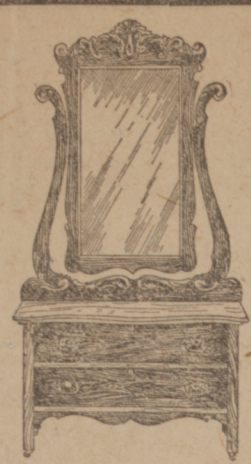
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Green Peas, New Potatoes.

Spinach, Beet Greens, Native Cauliflower, Asparagus, New Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce, Radish.

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