LADIES' OUTING HATS
At Half Price to Clear.

Children's Straw Hats
AT HALF PRICE.

COME FOR BARGAINS.

F. S. THOMAS, OPEN EVENINGS till 9 o'clock.
DUFFERIN BLOCK, Main Street, North End.

OUTING HATS AND CAPS
For Vacation Time in

Straw, Linen and Felt to keep the head cool, from 25c. up. Panama Hats from the land of the Panama. Children's Headwear of every description. Golf Caps of the latest.

THORNE BROS., Hatters, 93 KING STREET.

1 Pool Table, Slate Bed with Balls and Cues, complete; 1 Oak Double Standing Desk.
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
—AT—
NAGLE'S
House Furnishing Store, Cor. Duke and Charlotte Sts.

Red Cross Pharmacy.
When you want a good Tooth Brush, Sponge, or any Toilet Article, also, if you have a prescription to fill, be sure and go to the "Red Cross Pharmacy," there you will get the best goods and the Purest Drugs.
G. A. RIECKER,
87 Charlotte St.
Telephone 239.

When You Have Money
Do not allow it to lie in your house or in some insecure safe in your business premises. It is dangerous. If burnt up or stolen —you lose. Deposit it in a Chartered Bank and you are absolutely safe.
The Union Bank of Halifax
Receives all deposits of ONE DOLLAR and upwards.

ALL OVER TOWN!
Times Want Ads.

The Art Store of Saint John
WEDDING GIFTS
AS A WEDDING GIFT
Silver, Cut Glass, Art China,
Or a New Artistically Framed Picture has ever been looked upon with much favor.
All New Silver;
All New Cut Glass;
All New China;
All New Frames and Pictures.
Send in your Pictures to be Framed. The largest and best assorted store of new pattern Mouldings to select from east of Montreal.

THOMAS J. FLOOD,
60 KING STREET, OPPOSITE MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

Times Classified Ads Pay

The Valley Dry Goods Store.
Brand new assortment of MEN'S NECKWEAR at QUICK SELLING PRICES. Be a customer of this store.
E. W. PATTERSON, : 29 City Road.

ALFRED BEIT'S LIFE ONE OF ROMANCES OF COMMERCE

Grew up with South Africa---An Immense Fortune---An Imperialist---Made Handsome Bequests to Institutions in Germany, England and South Africa.

(London cor. New York Post).

Those who know or think they know of the world's great people, whether they are kings or presidents, financiers or statesmen, from mere hearsay have been genuinely astonished by the obviously sincere and widespread regret with which the news of Alfred Beit's death has been received. Millionaires inevitably loom so large in the public eye and are the centre of so much that affects the interest of whole classes of the community, that gossip, sometimes ignorant, sometimes malicious, grows up about them till the true proportions and character of the individual are lost. So it was with Alfred Beit. If half that was suggested of him had been true he would have been a modified sort of Shylock, eager to secure his pound of flesh at the expense not of an individual body only, but of the whole body politic. How very different was the real man, they knew who were brought into constant touch with him, and could realize his simplicity of nature, his sterling integrity, his anxiety to help the needy, his keenness to serve the best interests of the public, and his self-denying efforts to prevent his left hand from learning of the good his right did by stealth.

BEIT'S EARLY CAREER.

The story of his life is among the romances of commerce. Born in Hamburg, in 1853, and educated to business, he went out to Kimberley in 1875. South Africa was then in the initial stage of the great diamond discoveries. The real wealth of the country was suspected, not known. Beit got a situation as clerk in the firm of Jules Porges. A fellow clerk was Julius Wernher, who was recently made a knight. The moment was practically the turning point in the fortunes of South Africa. Kimberley began to yield up its riches, and among the men who jumped to almost unheard-of affluence was Jules Porges. Satisfied to have made his pile so easily and so unexpectedly, Porges presented his business, or rather the remnant, as he called it, to his clerks. What would they do with it, neither he nor they possibly had much idea, but it was the chance of which financial genius and courage so often go in sore need.

It was the beginning of the now world-famous house of Wernher, Beit & Co. Ten years after Porges's retirement his two clerks were among the South African magnates. Alfred Beit by that time had got to know Cecil Rhodes, and together they carried through one of the biggest financial amalgamations known outside the realm of American trusts. The De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., was the result of their united efforts. From Kimberley he turned to the spot on which now stands the town of Johannesburg. Alfred Beit was among the first to seize the possibilities of the Rand. He visited Johannesburg in company with Lord Randolph Churchill in 1891, and convinced himself so completely of the practicability of working low grade ores by means of deep level shafts that he staked a large part of his fortune on it. It was the idea from which the Rand Mines, Ltd., ultimately sprang.

CECIL RHODES AS AN INFLUENCE.

Alfred Beit might have been content to remain a financier if he had never come under the magnetic spell of Cecil Rhodes, the empire-maker. German-born though he was, his imagination was fired by Cecil Rhodes's dreams of carrying the British flag right away up to the Zambesi. He assisted to found the British South Africa Company. Beit's nationality would naturally have made him lean towards the Boers, but he had unpleasant experiences of the corruption and stubborness of the Kruger regime. Consequently, when the Jameson Raid was organized, he was little loath, and in the subsequent inquiry he did not attempt to shirk any of the responsibility which was attached to him. The last four or five years he has spent wholly in England, dividing his time between the interests of his firm and the promotion of such great public enterprises as the London Charlottenburg College, the founding of a professorship of colonial history at Oxford, in furtherance of Cecil Rhodes's scholarship scheme, and in various other ways, all intended to assist education, relieve suffering, and foster the idea of British imperial unity. His public spirit is well illustrated in the terms of his will, with its handsome bequests to institutions in Germany, England and South Africa, and its provision towards the completion of Cecil Rhodes's great project of linking up Cairo and the Cape.

BEIT AND THE TRANSVAAL.

Alfred Beit has died at a time when the South African prospect is particularly gloomy, and his knowledge and advice would have been of the utmost service. It is, however, not only in the South African market that he will be missed. One who knew him says that his too early demise will bring sorrow to old hands in Kimberley, Barberton, the Rand, and Rhodesia, to homes of charity of all races and creeds, to many aged and sick, to women and little children innumerable. It will also be felt by the organizers of the Anglo-German entente, in which he practically took the initiative. If he was a British subject by choice, he kept a tender place in his heart for the land of his birth, and probably only the harmonious working of Briton and Boer in South Africa could have given him more pleasure than the evidence that Great Britain and Germany are at last beginning to understand that both have more to gain than lose by friendship.

HAVE MONTHLY PAY ROLL OF ABOUT $25,500

The Great Lumbering Operations of the Davison Lumber Co. in Nova Scotia---Scene of Operations Visited by a Party of Fifty Persons.

A correspondent of the Halifax Chronicle tells of a visit paid by members of the municipal council of Annapolis county to the scene of the lumbering operations of the Davison Lumber Co., the American concern that bought the property of E. D. Davison & Sons. The following are extracts from the letter:-

"Messrs. Tuefel, Coleman and Cross, of the Davison Lumber Co., having extended an invitation to the Council and their friends to take a trip over the private railway running into their vast areas of woodland, and at the same time visit their mill, at 1.30 p. m. their train came to the station of the H. and S. W. Railway Co. and was at once boarded by a party of about 50 all told.

"The first stop was made at the Company's mill and the party had an opportunity of seeing in full operation the most complete saw mill in existence in this Province, and, we are safe in saying, operating on a larger scale than any on the continent. What impressed us as we entered and took a glance over it was the wonderful system upon which everything was run. No confusion and no noise beyond the necessary sound of the machinery. Every man seemed fully educated up to his duty and moved about quietly taking up his part of the work as it came along with the regularity of clockwork. A continuous stream of logs are entering the mill being at once directed to the carriages, and pass along the various stages by a system of endless chains and rollers until the lumber graded and marked reaches the teamsters who haul it away to the proper piles. Here it is piled up with a regularity that at once attracts the notice of the visitor. We are told that the average cut per day is 175 thousand feet and that some days it had exceeded 189 thousand. To this add one hundred thousand feet per day as the product of their mills at Bridgewater and you can have an idea of the size of the operations of this great concern. We are told that the payroll each month reaches the snug sum of $25,500, which is promptly paid in hard cash, no man having to wait an hour for his money. About six million feet of lumber is piled in the yards now.

"Leaving the mill, the party secured their places on the train and we were off for the woods. The run was made on the main line to the end and stops made at the various camps and an opportunity given to see the up-to-date methods of this great company in providing for the comfort of their employes. Here also could be seen teams of horses hauling in logs and log-loaders loading them on to flat cars. The train now ran back a distance and switched off on other branches and a full opportunity given to closely examine the whole. Returning the train made a stop at Crossburn one of the main camping grounds of the Company, and a beautiful supper was enjoyed at the cook house, the cuisine being of a character that would do credit to a well appointed restaurant. Here many of the houses being built for homes for the employes were inspected and surely these men will feel that "the lines have fallen to them in pleasant places." Good wages, first-class board and comfortable houses; and it is, we understand, the intention to provide schools for the children of their families as well.

"We learned we had travelled 28 miles on the Company's railways and that their railway operations are not yet complete, grading still going on. Notwithstanding the quantity of logs required for one day we are assured that their vast timber limits are equal to the task of keeping up this enormous output for at least fifty years. It is claimed that on one spur of their road they will take out 30 millions."

FAILURE OF ACTRESS TO BREAK DUNSMUIR WILL

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The judicial committee of the privy council yesterday recommended the dismissal of the appeal of Dunsmuir vs. Dunsmuir and Hopper vs. Dunsmuir.

This appeal resulted from the suit of Edna Wallace Hopper to break the will of the late Alexander Dunsmuir, formerly premier of British Columbia.

(Toronto Mail and Empire).

The prologue of this "strange, eventful history" opens with the death of Robert Dunsmuir, some 17 years ago. Dunsmuir had made a large fortune by developing the famous coal mines at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island. The coal deposits were not only of great extent, but of excellent quality. So superior was the Vancouver article that it was able to go down to San Francisco, and, handicapped by a hostile tariff, practically put the United States coal out of business. It was exported to Japan, and wherever it came in competition with other American or English coal, it more than held its own. When Robert Dunsmuir died, this great export trade in coal had attained huge proportions. It had demanded a fleet of vessels and several lines of railway, all of which were owned by the coal magnate, and by him bequeathed to his widow.

THE BUXOM WIDOW APPEARS.

Mrs. Dunsmuir decided to put James, the elder son, in charge of the actual mining work, and all the business which arose on Vancouver Island, while Alexander, the younger, went to San Francisco to see to the distribution of the coal in its chief market. Thither Alexander repaired, and threw himself into the work with enthusiasm. He was a man of sound judgment, industrious and enterprising. There was, however, another streak in him which attracted attention when he and Mrs. Wallace, a widow with one daughter, Edna, began housekeeping together. In explanation is was said that they loved each other, but dared not get married, because Mrs. Dunsmuir would surely cut Alexander off with a dollar. Then Mrs. Dunsmuir sold her interest in the Dunsmuir business to James and Alexander. In a day or two appeared the announcement of Mrs. Wallace's marriage to Alexander Dunsmuir. Less than two months later, on Jan. 21, 1900, Alexander Dunsmuir died in New York. Six months afterwards his widow followed him to the grave.

LEFT FORTUNE TO HIS BROTHER.

Shortly before this second event, Alexander Dunsmuir's will had been made public. Executed on the very day of his marriage, it left all his property to his brother James. The heir's position was strengthened by a declaration signed by Mrs. Dunsmuir, in which she assigned, on behalf of herself, her heirs or assigns, all title to her husband's property in consideration of an annuity of $25,000, which James Dunsmuir was to pay her. These facts coming to Edna's ears, she at once entered suit to have Alexander's will set aside and her mother's deed declared invalid. Her contention was that her stepfather was not of sound mind when he made the will, he having been on the verge of delirium tremens at the time and quite incapable of sane action. As for her mother's assignment, Mrs. Hopper declared that undue influence had been brought to bear upon her by James Dunsmuir's lawyers, and that this document was therefore null and void.

DEEDS VERSUS OPINIONS.

At the trial, decided against her by Justice Drake, of Victoria, the former wife of the famous De Wolf Hopper lent all her energies to prove that Alexander Dunsmuir was an habitual drunkard. Many witnesses, including an expert or two, were called to establish this claim. Scores of instances of Dunsmuir's servitude to whiskey was presented. He saw snakes. He feared someone was trying to poison him, Such an able and comprehensive drinker was he that De Wolf Hopper shrank from him and turned pale when invited by his step-father-in-law to "say what his was." In view of these facts, the claimant demanded, could Alexander Dunsmuir make a rational deposition of his property? Judge Drake answered decisively in the affirmative. In his opinion a number of actions going to show that Dunsmuir was a level-headed business man were to be considered superior to the opinions of experts. He also laid emphasis on the intention of Alexander to leave his property to his brother. This intention had been freely expressed by Alexander, and his will verified it. The will was clearly the result of a long-contemplated action. But the plaintiff was far from satisfied, and carried the case from court to court until it reached the Privy Council. Even her costs have gone against her, and she is now finally debarred from handling a penny of the Dunsmuir millions. On less provocation, a comedienne might well go into tragedy.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

The Editor, Evening Times:

Sir,—The heading of this letter inspired the Rev. E. J. Hardy, Chaplain to H. M. British Army, to write a book, which ran into several editions. Somewhat similarly am I actuated. A short time ago your breezy little paper contained an article with the somewhat blood-curdling heading: 'Its Hell to be Sing'le."

How many took the lesson to heart I know not; but at least one individual very dear to the writer promptly decided to forswear the single state and that right quickly too.

I only mean to touch upon one phase of this all-absorbing question, and that is, the provision of healthy daily literature in every household. I was engaged for some time on the circulating staff of a daily newspaper, and in my numerous visits I was astonished to find that many wives, although eager to subscribe to a morning or evening paper, were constrained to refrain from doing so, until they could consult their husbands. Some, and indeed the majority, assured me it was with a pleasurable delight they looked forward to the perusal of a newspaper after their daily toil was ended. Can it be possible, in this enlightened age, in such a glorious country, that a husband can be so selfish as to deny his loyal mate such small comfort as the provision of her favorite paper? A wife surely has some right to exercise her discretion in this matter, even if differing from her husband in the selection. His self-sacrifice, considered from any standpoint, would not call for any special commendation. Is not the little woman who struggles and suffers so patiently from day to day worthy of more consideration?

There is nothing which broadens the intellect like a good newspaper and if our young men and young women would only learn to make them a daily study, they may rest assured in maturer years, the habit would not only be a pleasant pastime, but productive of a really sound course of thought.

When the children are in bed and the house quiet, do not seat yourself in the easy chair and read the newspaper to yourself, from editorial to market reports, as if it contained nothing that would interest an intelligent woman. Newspapers read in selfish solitude by thoughtless husbands have made the "rift within the lute" in more than one happy home.

Perhaps you never gave this a thought, but do not excuse your indifference and neglect of fond attentions, for they are just as dear to that careworn wife of yours at forty-five, or even fifty years, as at twenty-two, when you promised her that you would be true and faithful to her through life's long journey. Have you honorably kept your word?

Your answer may be "My wife knows I love her, and that's enough."

She may know it, but it is a pleasant thing to be assured of now and then, and if there were more every day assurances there would be fewer careless, heart-starved wives.

It is the nature of all women to love to be wooed and won, and after marriage the same nature craves attention, tenderness, and the expression of appreciation, affection and love.

But any home in which such feelings have to be feigned, because they cannot truly be felt, is one in which commiseration and pity need to have a large place.

Husbands, ponder over these words, and intending husbands resolve that daily papers like the "Telegraph" and the "Times" will have an honored place in your homes.

S. C. IRVINE.

St. John, N. B., July 6, 1906.

Harbor Master Must be Notified

The docking of the Canada-Jamaica liner Kathinka, at the I. C. R. pier Monday afternoon, caused the appearance of Harbor Master Ferris at the Police court yesterday for the purpose of asking Messrs. Marsh & Marsh why the steamer had taken that berth without it being formally allotted to her. William Marsh in explanation, said that the steamers had always docked at the pier in question and that their right had not before been questioned.

L. R. Ross, I. C. R. terminal superintendent, agreed that the harbor master was the one in authority, and he had no desire to act contrary to him.

The matter was arranged by Mr. Marsh stating that in future the harbor master would be notified of the arrival of his steamers and that they should not take a berth without the harbor master giving his consent to do so. The law allows a fine of $20 for violation in this respect.

Miss Mary Lynch and Misses Catheline and Annie Malloy, of Fairville, left yesterday on a visit to Dipper Harbor and Point Lepreaux.

NOTICE!

While Mr. Myles is Remodelling our Dock Street Stores, we will have our Salesrooms up stairs, where we will do our best to serve our customers.

WILCOX BROS.

Suit Sale Of the Season.

Mose of those cleverly Tailor-mades, originally priced at $12 and $18,
$10 and $12
Other suits that sold at $10 and $12,
$8.50
Suits that in cut and tailoring approach fine custom made.

A. GILMOUR,
68 King Street.
Men's Clothing; to Order and Ready To Wear.

McMILLIN'S
FOOT COMFORT
(Antiseptic).
An ideal preparation, which promptly relieves the pain and discomfort of SORE and TIRED FEET arising from SOFT CORNS, CHILBLAINS, INGROWING NAILS, EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION, OFFENSIVE ODOR, etc.
It possesses a pleasant odor, and although powerfully antiseptic, is absolutely harmless.
FOOT COMFORT may be used on any part of the body which is inclined to chafe. It will be found a most appropriate toilet requisite for travellers.
Price 10c. per Box.
Three (3) Boxes for 25c.
W. J. McMillin,
Dispensing Chemist,
625 Main St., St. John, N. B.

A WEDDING CARD
FROM
TREMAINE GARD.
I have on hand and just opening the finest line of goods suitable for Wedding and Anniversary Gifts ever seen or offered in this city, that I will be most happy to show to those looking for something for their most particular friends and acquaintances.
Special discounts during this month.
Yours respectfully,
W. TREMAINE GARD,
Goldsmith and Jeweller.
Dealer in Silverware and Cut Glass.


Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. *Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhœa, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses.* Price $1 per box, six for $5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. *New pamphlet mailed free.* The Wood Medicine Co. (Formerly Windsor) Toronto, Ont.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

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First Class Hand Laundry. Goods called for and delivered promptly. A trial will convince that my work is the best.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in HAY, OATS and FEED, MEATS, BUTTER, EGGS and POTATOES.
Branch Warehouse, HARTLAND, Carleton County.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.
Est. A. D. 1851.
Assets $3,300,000.
Losses paid since organization
Over $40,000,000
R. W. W. FRINK,
Branch Manager, St. John, N. B

Artistic Printing
THE TELEGRAPH JOB DEPARTMENT printed the handsome booklet issued by The Tourist Association, the 102 page book of the Exhibition Association, and has just completed the printing and binding of the new City Directory.
THE TELEGRAPH JOB DEPARTMENT is equipped for rapid service, and produces the finest grade of work possible in a printing plant.
Send in Your Orders and Secure Expert Service at Ordinary Cost

Lowest Prices in Town!
Shirts, 5 cents, Collars 1 cent, Cuffs 2 cents, Suit Underwear 5 cents, Vests 10 cents, Coats 10 cents, Handkerchiefs 1 cent, Sox 2 cents.
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Rubber and steel-tired carriages for sale, second hand Bangor, Gladstone, jump seats and light carriages.
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