# THE EVENING TIMES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 5, 1906.

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


## Circulation of The Times.

WEEK ENDING MARCH 3rd, 1906.

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| MONDAY | 8,835 |
| TUESDAY | 7,050 |
| WEDNESDAY | 6,667 |
| THURSDAY | 6,698 |
| FRIDAY | 6,814 |
| SATURDAY | 7,305 |
| TOTAL | 43,369 |
| Daily Average | 7,228 |
| Average Daily Sworn Circulation Last 3 Months of 1905, | 6,5[illegible]3 |

### WHARF BUILDING

Discussing in a general way the construction of wharves, it may be observed that the bottom of a wharf has to bear a heavy strain. If there is any danger of the wharf sliding out there is the more need of strength. In such case lapped timbers are better than butted timbers, and are so regarded by engineers, who in specifications usually, it is believed, call for lapping instead of butting.

It may further be observed that if timbers are butted where they should be lapped, there is a saving of a foot or two on each stick, which in the case of a wharf four or five hundred feet in length would mean for the contractor the saving of many tons of timber.

Some authorities appear to contend that short timbers make a better job than long ones. It would simplify matters if short timbers were called for in the specifications. If the use of short timbers makes a wharf cost more, it is certainly an evidence of generosity on the part of a contractor when he uses that kind. Most contractors would doubtless in such case use the longer timber called for by the specifications.

Speaking generally, one would expect a contractor to approve of his own work, and it would not be surprising to have it again endorsed by officials who had already accepted it as satisfactory to them.

Nevertheless, even assuming that work which departs from the specifications is as good or better than that which adheres to them, there is something to be said in favor either of having specifications that may properly be adhered to, or of abolishing altogether the competitive system and employing a permanent wharf builder, with a free hand as to details of construction. There would then be no need of an engineer or inspector, and nothing to do but to order the work done and pay the bills. This would be a simple, if expensive method, and would relieve the aldermen of much worry and loss of time.

Speaking generally once more, it may be observed that an inspection of contracts for timber which is yet in the woods is much less satisfactory than an examination of the material itself, inasmuch as the lumbermen might be tempted to depart from the specifications in order to make a better and more expensive job.

### THE D. E GING

It is important, whether the nationalization of this port be accomplished soon or late, that the facilities for handling freight on the West Side should keep pace with the growth of trade. It will be necessary, when the berth now under contract is completed, to go on with the next one. To accomplish this there must be more dredging than is at present provided for. It would be most unfortunate from every standpoint, including the national, if any trade should have to be diverted from this Canadian port to American ports because adequate facilities had not been provided here.

This view of the case will no doubt impress itself upon the members of the government, when the matter is fully and clearly brought to their attention.

### THE PROBLEM AGAIN

Another group of boys are under arrest, having on Sunday evening broken into a barn instead of staying at home, or finding a better use for their time than paying unlawful visits to other people's premises.

Here is one phase of the social problem to which the Times referred on Saturday. Boys who start wrong have a serious handicap in after life. What is society doing—what can it do—to throw better influences around the boys?

From the ranks of neglected boys are recruited most of the bad men of later life. It is easier in later life to reform a man who has gone wrong if there is the memory of early training in righteous ways to be appealed to; for the man whose boyhood was marked by evil companionship and an utter ignorance of the higher ideals is a very different proposition.

In an address at a temperance meeting on Saturday evening and again in his own church last evening, a city clergyman held that an article of every man's creed should be that individual happiness is inseparable from universal happiness; in other words, that a man should not rest content with his own blessings while others are sinning or suffering. Make such a creed the guiding principle of the life of every man and woman in St. John who goes to church on Sunday and professes Christianity, and in a month the police court would be a practically deserted place. That is the solution of the problem. When, as the same speaker observed, people cease thinking about getting to Heaven, and proceed to do what they can to make Heaven right here, the problem will be solved. For then a hand will be stretched out to the wayward boy and girl, and the conditions of life which tend to crush will give place to those which uplift. Selfishness will give place to regard for the need of other souls less fortunately circumstanced.

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The Monday morning papers usually chronicle something sensational, but this morning's list of terrible events is unusually striking. Ten thousand people perished by tidal wave and cyclone in the Society Islands; three hundred Norwegian fishing vessels struck by terrific storm, and many lost; nineteen or more persons killed and many injured by the Mississippi tornado; eight hundred Finnish fishermen adrift in the Baltic on an ice floe; and there is the usual number of minor casualties. It is a sorrowful record.

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The Globe, in a footnote to a letter from Mr. G. S. Mayes, assures that gentleman that it made no insinuations regarding him in its editorial on the new wharf revelations. In the same issue it is stated that Mr. Mayes would not come to terms with the city about some dredging; and a third paragraph, relative to the case of S. Herbert Mayes, refers to relations between Ald. Baxter and Mr. G. S. Mayes. Now if Mr. Mayes is not convinced that the Globe loves him he is incorrigible.

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In a test of feeling at Algeciras on Saturday it was found that Great Britain, the United States, Italy, Russia, Spain, Portugal and Holland sympathised with the French contention that the police question should first be considered in the Moroccan conference, while only Austria and Morocco favored the German view. This should simplify matters. The Kaiser is playing a lone hand.

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Health authorities which are ready and quick to take the grip with an emergency are much more to be desired than those which have to indulge in a lot of preliminary raising and lowering of the quarantine curtain before they go on with the performance.

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Hon. Walter Scott has been vindicated by a jury in the affair in which Editor McInnes, of Regina, charged him with bribery. The incident will not be without its influence on the tone of western journalism.

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The Sun this morning prints a story about twenty pilgrims being trampled to death at Allahabad, which appeared in the Times some weeks ago. The Sun is catching up by degrees.

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Yesterday's storm will be of much value to the lumbermen. A couple of weeks of good hauling would make a great change in the situation in the southern part of the province.

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Paris cheered King Edward yesterday, and there was every evidence of cordial relations between Britain and France. Canadians rejoice that such is the case.

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Deputy Mayor Lewis will preside this afternoon at what will doubtless be a very interesting session of the city council.

### WANTED, A WIFE

This is the predicament the young man finds himself in in the comedy of "Jane," given by the Ellis Company tonight at the Opera House. Mr. Ellis as William Tipson, the butler, is as funny as he was in "A Strenuous Time," Miss Booth appears to advantage as Jane and the whole company, all in suitable roles. "Jane" will run tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee. By special request, Mr. Ellis will put on for his farewell performance, the great detective play, "Sherlock Holmes." The capacity of the house will be tested. The company have won golden opinions for their excellent work during their stay and Mr. Ellis has increased his fame as a talented actor, and will always be given a hearty reception. Seats are now on sale at the Opera House for all of the remaining plays, and a big demand has begun for good-bye performances.

### MIXED PEOPLES

On Wednesday of this week Martin Peoples of this city was married to Mrs. Anna Hine, of Old Town. It requires some expert figuring to keep track of "Mart" Peoples, as a rule, and in this instance it looks like he had thrown us. On the 2nd of last November the reservoir was blown up or exploded, and his wife was killed. Peoples himself had to be carried to the hospital for several weeks of repair. Getting on foot again, he purchased a fine team of bays, had their tails wrapped in ribbon, and kept the ice and snow moving between Winston and Old Town. And now we find things as above stated. Now, Mart Peoples is not a bad man, but he is the worst mixed-up man we ever saw. His bride was his last wife's stepmother, and hence he becomes his own daddy. He not only becomes his own daddy, but he is now his stepson's grandfather and his mother-in-law's husband, and the father of his late wife. His wife is in nearly as bad a fix, as she is her husband's mother and her grandchildren's mother also. But Mart Peoples can work it all out, and will, no doubt, give a correct answer in the wind up. He is evidently a man of destiny.—Winstan (N. C.) Guide.

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Hon. F. J. Sweeney passed through the city Saturday on his way to Moncton from Fredericton.


Close evenings at 6 o'clock. St. John, N. B, March 5th 1906.

## New Spring Cloths For Men's Tailoring.

Our new spring cloths are here, and a better assorted lot would be hard to find. He who cannot be suited from this lot — would be hard to suit indeed. We are making inducements to order spring suits now, we make delivery to suit customers. Call and see these new cloths.

**Suits to Measure, $12, $13.50 $15 to $26**
**Pants to Measure, $3.50 to $7.50.**

**J. N. HARVEY,** Tailoring and Clothing, 199 to 207 Union Street.

## Although

The cost of leather is higher than ever before, we can offer you better $3.00 shoes now than formerly, because of increased expertness in shoe making.

Men who have seen our $3.00 shoes for this coming season, freely admit that this is the case.

**IF** you are a wearer of this priced shoe, you will most surely be pleased with our styles for this season. "HAVE A LOOK AT OURS."

FOOT FITTERS — **McRobbie** — 94 KING STREET

## FURNITURE.

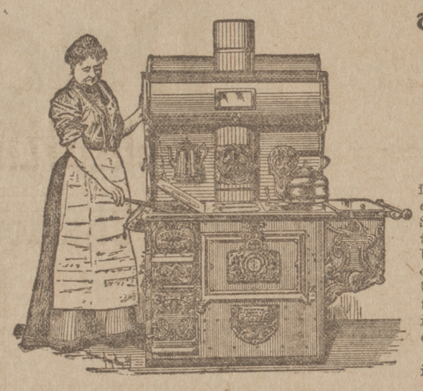
**Special Discount Sale.**

This is not a Clearance Sale, but a genuine discount sale of NEW GOODS. Why buy out-of-style patterns when you can get the newest and latest designs just from the factory at much lower prices. You can select your goods now from our SPRING STOCK, which is arriving every day at the same large DISCOUNT for the balance of this month. Goods will be stored free till required.

REMEMBER this is the only store offering NEW STOCK at SALE PRICES. Call and see us before placing your order.

**BUSTIN & WITHERS, 99 Germain St.**

OPEN EVENINGS.



The **Enterprise Monarch Steel Range.**

is endorsed and recommended by teachers in Domestic Science Schools throughout the Maritime Provinces. Used daily in demonstrations of Royal Household Flour. Scores of housekeepers in this city and vicinity readily testify about its perfect even baking.

"The highest possible quality at a moderate price."

Have you seen this range?

## EMERSON & FISHER,

LIMITED.

**The New Store.** **25 Germain Steet.**

## BOYS' BOX CALF.

A nice shoe, stoutly made, double sole, will stand rough wear .. .. ..$2.05
Boys' Split Leather Shoes, strong and durable, for .. .. .. .. .. ..$1.35
Boys' Box Calf Bals., double sole. A first class school shoe .. .. .. ..$1.85

**J. W. SMITH, : : : 37 Waterloo Street.**

## Grand Clearance Sale

**BOOTS and SHOES, RUBBERS and OVERSHOES**

To make room for Spring Goods

**Sale Prices: 28c., 48c., 68c., 98c., $1.18, $1.48, $1.98 and $2.48.** Former Prices: 50c., 75c., $1.10, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.50.

**Special Rubber Prices: Women's, 48c., Misses', 45c., Children's, 38c. Men's Rubbers, 68c., and 75c., Boys', 68c., Youths, 58c.**

**Overshoes at Cost Price.**

**C. B. PIDGEON,** Corner Main and Bridge Streets, North End.

## Times Classified Ads Pay

EARLY SALE OF **Lace Curtains.**

New, Elegant Patterns at low prices, 55c., 75c., $1.10, $1.40 per pair and up.

**A. B. WETMORE, - 59 GARDEN STREET.**


### SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

(From The Congregationalist.)

The popular use of the Bible up to within the last twenty years was what was called devotional. A verse or a section or a chapter was "daily good." The new interest in the Bible which has become the most notable feature of the religious life of this generation has been carefully distinguished from the use of it as a manual of devotion. The historical study of the Bible has been condemned by many as hindering spirituality, tolerated by others as the necessary task of scholars who are to be held strictly accountable for the results they give to the common people, and kept apart by its warmest advocates as an intellectual exercise, distinct from the reading of the Bible as a means of communion with God and enlightenment from him.

The time is at hand when this dividing line between two kinds of Bible study will become less prominent. The historical study of the Bible is getting at its meaning by finding under what circumstances it was written, the habits of thought and life out of which it sprang, who wrote it, what prompted them to write it, and how its materials evolved in the use of successive ages into its present form. The more earnestly one desires to make the Bible minister to his spiritual growth the greater is his interest to know its real meaning. The more confidently one believes the Bible to have come from God the greater is his desire to know how it came from God that he may the more clearly understand the mind of God. As the Athenians had an altar inscribed "to an unknown God," so some Christians have a Bible on whose title page they would gladly inscribe, "from unknown sources," cherishing the mystery as a kind of guaranty that it is supernatural. The message of the Biblical scholars to this generation is that of Paul to the Athenians, "What therefore ye worship in ignorance, this I set forth unto you."

The response to this message is growing more and more extended and enthusiastic. Books which popularize the results of historical study of the Bible are multiplying and the demand for them is increasing. Lectures setting forth these results draw large audiences in many cities and towns. Several such audiences assemble in Boston every week. Examples of those held on Sunday are the classes of Professor George F. Moore of Harvard Divinity School of Central Church and Professor John F. Genung of Amherst College at the Old South.

Examples of those on week days are the Lowell Institute Course recently given by Professor John Hayes Gardiner of Harvard University. The applications for tickets to this course were so far beyond the capacity of Huntington Hall that the lectures were repeated on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

This eagerness to know the Bible is not alone or chiefly on account of the simplicity and grandeur of its literary style or its protrayal of the primitive emotions and aspirations of man. It will bring its own supreme message to those who look intently into it. It was written to reveal to men redemption from sin and the redeemer from sin, and its purpose will not return to it void, whatever the motive which prompts men to find its meaning.

### TRUE LIFE MEANS LOVE

(Rev. Thomas Van Ness).

"What is it we want when we say we need more abundant life? Surely it is not mere length of days. To sit at a lonely railway station for ever and wait for a train that never comes—would anyone wish for such life?

"Given physical health, freedom from anxiety, liberty of limb and action and life, continuous life is not worth the having if it must be passed in some remote place, without companionship. Defoe puts into the mouth of Robinson Crusoe the sentiment which animates most of us. Adam is not contented in Paradise without a human companion. Suicide is common among the solitary sheep herders, who are put off on an ocean of land without tree, shrub, flower or human being for company.

"When we speak of wanting life we mean exchange of thought, tenderness, sympathy; love of wife, husband, little children, honor, respect. Given these, men and women are willing to endure pioneer life, or, as with Lieutenant Peary's wife, to endure the rigors of the Arctic. Life to be valuable must have breadth and depth; must be capable of producing happiness, of giving contrasting states of enjoyment. But enjoyment depends upon capacity to enjoy. Emerson has said, 'I am heir to Lord Christ's heart; to Shakspere's brain.' Yes, perhaps it depends upon whether one has the capacity to enter into what Shakspere thought, what Jesus felt and did.

"The question of primary importance is: How can I increase my capacity on the non-physical side, in order that I may win the kind of life for which I yearn? Only through love can men enter into a larger life. Soul satisfaction can be ours only in proportion as we are properly attuned to the best in others. 'Follow me,' said Jesus. 'By this shall all men know ye are my disciples if ye have love one for another.' Love is life. Without love there can be no true life."

### TEN THOUSAND ENOUGH.

(From the Memphis News Scimitar.)

Ten thousand a year is enough for any man. It is enough and to spare.

It is ten times as much as thousands of the best men on earth receive for an entire year's labor.

It is more than twenty times as much as the average workingman receives for the hard work he does annually.

Ten thousand a year is sufficient for the man and his family—"and then some."

With an income of ten thousand dollars per annum a man ought to be a philanthropist.

Other things being equal, the man with ten thousand ought to be very happy. Because—

He can have the joy of making others happy. There is no enjoyment comparable to that. He can be a special providence to the helpless. On the other hand—

The man who has an income of ten thousand a year and spends it all for self is only a human hog snouting in his trough.


## Arnold's Removal Sale.

2,000 Yards Remnants White Cotton—3 to 10 yard lengths, 6c., 7c., 8c. yard.
Big value in Ladies' White Wear, Vests, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Purses, Hand-Bags, Laces, Hamburgs, Ribbons, Veilings, Lace Collars, Towels, White Waistings, Ginghams, Curtains, China Silks, all colors, 23c. yard.
Floor Rugs, Rug Fringe, Straw Matting.
Wall Paper, 9,000 Rolls, going at 2c., 2½c., 3c., 4c., 6c. Roll, 50 patterns to choose from.

**Arnold's Department Store,**

11 and 15 Charlotte Street.
About May 1st we remove to Robertson, Trites' old stand, 83 and 85 Charlotte street.

# AMLAND BROTHERS.

Those who have old shabby Parlor Suites, Lounges Easy Chairs, etc., which need re-upholstering, can have them made over in the latest styles before the spring rush.

## New Furniture To Select From.

**AMLAND BROTHERS,**
Furniture and Carpet Dealers,
19 Waterloo Street.

## New Spring Cloths.

We are now opening our new stock of cloths for Spring Wear consisting of

**Overcoatings, Suitings and Trouserings**

in the newest and best makes and patterns. An early inspection is invited.

**A. R. Campbell & Son,**
High Class Tailoring,
26 Germain St.

## WEIGHING MACHINERY.

We make a specialty of repairing load, platform and counter scales, also weigh beams, to conform with inspectors' requirements.

**E. S. STEPHENSON & CO.,**
17, 19 Nelson Street, St. John, N. B.

## Rubber Boots.

will be the whole thing necessary, when this snow begins to melt.

Let us supply you with a pair of




**"The Mark of Quality."**

FOR SALE BY

**FRANCIS & VAUGHAN,**
19 King Street.

## FERGUSON & PAGE.

For Choice Goods in

**Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Etc.,** call upon us at

**41 King Street.**

DON'T FORGET THE BARGAIN SALE OF

## BOOTS and SHOES

NOW GOING ON AT

**E. O. PARSONS,** WEST END.

## GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE.

Among the goods to be slaughtered are **Baskets, Combs, Playing Cards, Lead Pencils, Alarm Clocks,** and other **Staple Goods.**

Buy while stock is complete!

**JAMES A. TUFTS & SON,**
Corner Germain and Church Streets.

**FRESH FISH DAILY.** You can get fresh fish here every day. Salt and smoked fish too; all kinds. Fresh vegetables in abundance.

**COLLINS BROS., 17 Winslow St.**
ST. JOHN WEST.

## GILBERT LANE DYE WORKS.

**LACE CURTAINS** cleaned and done up **EQUAL TO NEW.**
Carpets cleaned and beaten. Dyeing and scouring.

**MACAULAY BROS. & CO., City Agents**

**I can stuff Birds and Animals of all kinds. Give me a trial. No experimenting. I have been in the business for years.**

**P. E. CAMPBELL,** : : Taxidermist and Seedsman,
47 Germain Street Telephone 832.

## ALWAYS IN STOCK:

A good supply of **Squash, Cabbage, Potatoes, Carrots, Parsnips, Beets, Turnips.**

**J. E. QUINN, CITY MARKET. - - TELEPHONE 636.**

**BISCUITS.**
Our Graham Wafers cannot be equalled in the city. Ask your grocer for them and see you get the York.
**YORK BAKERY.**
290 Brussels street.
565 Main street.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES CLOCKS and CHAINS at Lowest Prices.
**G. D. PERKINS,**
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
90 Prince Wm. St. St. John, N. B.
'Phone 906.