

The Evening Times.

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THE EVENING TIMES,
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Those members of the St. Stephen town council who are opposed to the enforcement of the Scott Act are encouraging a disrespect for law. It is not for them to argue the point. If the Scott Act is a bad law they should agitate for its repeal. If it is a bad law, the more rigidly it is enforced the sooner it will be repealed. If it is a good law, it ought to be enforced in the public interest. The whole history of the Scott Act in this province is very creditable to those in authority. By winking at violations of the law those in authority have been contributing to a laxity of sentiment with regard to laws in general. There should be no hesitation in this matter. When a law has been adopted it ought to be enforced. Then, if the people do not want it, they will demand its repeal. No greater injury can be done to the welfare of a community than to breed a general disrespect for the majesty of the law, since it alone can ensure the stability of our institutions. The law is merely crystallized public sentiment, and in this country the majority rules. As soon as the majority are convinced that a law is pernicious in its tendency and results, public sentiment will demand its repeal. Therefore enforce every law and make the law supreme.

SPECTRE OF SOCIALISM

The spectre of socialism is roaring itself in the United States as well as in England. Only the other day, the cables reported a speech by Lord Rosebery, in which his lordship clearly pointed out that socialism was making such gains as might, ere long, make it necessary for a large section of the Liberal party to unite themselves with the Conservatives in order to meet this new and dangerous foe. "Socialism," said Lord Rosebery, "is the end of all—of empire, faith, religious faith, freedom and property. Socialism is the deathblow to all." So serious does Lord Rosebery consider the situation that it is said he contemplates abandoning his "lonely furrow" to take once more an active part in politics.

Turning now to the United States, we find in so conservative a journal as the New York Journal of Commerce a long letter from Washington, in which it is stated that grave fears are entertained concerning the course of action which may be taken by the labor party. This party it may be explained, is divided into to what may be termed conservative and radical sections, the former led by Mr. Gompers, and the latter by the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone faction, perhaps better known as the Western Federation of Miners. It is declared, in this letter from Washington, that politicians feel that something must be done to placate the labor organizations. We quote:—

"In the opinion of many persons the present critical conditions are largely due to the decisions of the supreme court of the United States in recent cases, and because of the fact that labor organizations were treated by the decisions in precisely the same way as combinations of capital. It was the view of the supreme court in this and other cases that absolutely no favor whatever should be shown to labor and this doctrine has been further exemplified in a number of recent opinions in which the view has been taken that no special class or section of the community was to be given the advantage over any other; or was to be more severely subjected to discipline than any other. It is the general feeling that the justices have taken this view more or less consciously. They are presumed to have done so with the intention of rebuking the supposed attitude on the part of the administration taken in penalizing 'wealthy malefactors' who have succeeded in making some accumulations. But the claim of the political leaders is that the decision of the supreme court has operated rather differently from what was supposed. It has, they think, tended to aggravate the drift toward a breach in labor ranks and has apparently tended to throw the advantage into the hands of the more 'undesirable citizens.'

"There seems to be some little evidence that the decision of the supreme court has operated to stimulate what is loosely termed 'socialism.' Just what is meant by the latter expression is somewhat hard to define. But in the present instance the meaning is tolerably evident. It is felt

that the supreme court decision in question has worked on the side of the radical element in labor organizations which is disposed to take issue with the presumably more 'conservative' group represented by Mr. Gompers and his followers. Very few persons would be inclined to charge Mr. Gompers with being unduly conservative, but it is undoubtedly true that the section of opinion represented by the Western Federation of Miners is more extreme than is the Gompers crowd. For a long time past, there has been an opposition of feeling between Gompers and the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone aggregation. The latter have recently, it is thought, been inclined to take advantage of the attitude of the supreme court and to argue that it bore out their contentions as to the position of the national administration regarding 'labor.' There has been an alleged possibility that they, rather than the Eastern element led by Mr. Gompers, would succeed in controlling the labor movement in this country. There are those who believe that this might not be a bad thing after all, and that it might be very well to have the matter come to an issue and be settled on its merits. But this is not the idea prevailing here among politicians. Something to strengthen the hands of the 'conservative labor men' is by them regarded as desirable."

It is suggested that the most direct bid that could be made to satisfy the labor party as a whole would be to exempt labor unions specifically from the operation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act. If they can be exempted from certain obligations which rest upon capital under this law, it will be done in order to strengthen the position as against the more radical demands of the socialistic labor element. The Washington letter adds that congress recognizes the situation fully, although very little is said about it, and therefore there is a disposition to give more than usual attention to labor legislation at this session.

AN IMPERIALIST

The address delivered recently by Mr. A. J. Dawson, of the London Standard, before the Canadian Club of Montreal, has attracted a good deal of attention throughout the country. Mr. Dawson pleads for patience on the part of Canadians in relation to the growth of sentiment in the old country in favor of preferential treatment for the colonies. Referring to the remark of a Canadian that he was utterly disgusted some years ago when in England, by the opposition of the people to even the slightest form of preference, Mr. Dawson says he reminded this gentleman that Mr. Cobden was a person of great persuasive powers, but it took seven years to convert England to his creed, which Mr. Dawson bluntly describes as a "cut-throat creed." He points out that the policy of preference has barely been half that time before the public in the old country, and that it has to face a brazen wall of vested interests, and therefore progress is necessarily very slow. He was able to point out, however, that in some recent by-elections, fought on the straight issue between Cobdenism and preference, in old Cobden strongholds, the preference was victorious. Mr. Dawson claims that this question of preference is at the root of the broad bond which enables an Englishman in Canada to claim good fellowship as a fellow citizen, and he pleads for patience, while the English public is being educated up to the point where it will be possible to secure the adoption of a preferential tariff. He asserts that in five years the interest taken in Canada by the English public has been more than doubled, and the work goes steadily on. "The tree has come to blossom that ripens for fruit." The concluding portion of Mr. Dawson's address may be quoted in full, as it sets forth in an admirable way the hopes and aspirations of all true Imperialists.

"Canada's destiny in any case must be a great one. But, gentlemen, I would ask you to consider that in no other possible way can the mature fullness of that destiny be realized, than as the leading nation and future centre of that greater-over-sea Britain, which, preserving within its world-wide frontiers place for the islands which have cradled our race, marches forward in advance of the crowded old land in the direction of practical workaday union resting upon the broad preferential basis, the kindly human basis, of treating one's own kith and kin in all things a little better than the stranger. The great predominant need in the old land is the further education of our people in knowledge of Canada and the over-sea states. In the supplying of that need which is the true service alike of Canada, the Mother Country and the empire, you, on this side, can be of the very greatest assistance. We need your assistance and we need your patience; in Canada's own interest, and in the interest of our race the world over. It is the object which Canada can and should serve for Canada's own sake, and for the sake of the bond that gives our race its power for good in the world; the crown and monument of a thousand years of strenuous living and fighting. As I see it, her future calls chiefly for these two things from Canada: her enduring patience and her clear-eyed recognition of the full greatness of her career among the nations; its duties and responsibilities as well as its rare privileges, and rich rewards. The

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CLOTHING SALE

Saturday next will begin the celebration of the 7th birthday of our business in St. John by a big seven days' sale of New Spring Clothing and Furnishings

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WATSON & CO'S, Cor. Charlotte and Union Sts.

Good Blood Means Good Health

If you are run down, languid, with that "don't care" feeling, your blood needs building up and there is nothing better than the old standard blood maker BLAUD'S IRON PILLS. These pills are sold by us in packages of 100 at 25 Cents.

"Reliable" ROBB, The Prescription Druggist, 137 Charlotte Street.

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Makes old garments look like new. All spots vanish instantly without injury to the finest fabric. Brightens Carpets and Rugs. In bottles, 15c. and 25c.

CHAS. R. WASSON, 100 King St.

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Shipped from our own henneries in Sussex (daily). Put up in boxes holding 1 dozen.

THE WHITE DAIRY, 38 Sydney St.

Store closes at 7 p.m. Thursday, March, 19, 1908.

IT LOOKS GOOD. We've had a boot made for the gentleman who wants a dressy boot but does not want all the little fancy touches that fashion dictates. It is made of Box Calf with a double, oak-tanned sole, and on a pretty last with a sensible toe. It looks good. It feels good. It is good.

Price \$4.00.

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Clark's Reels, Belding's Silks and Twist, Buttons, Tapes, Hooks, Pins, Needles, Safety Pins, Elastics, Corset Clasps, Etc., Etc.

A. B. WETMORE, Ring us up, 59 Garden St. 1782-31

MARATHONS' SUPPER The Marathons held a base ball supper in White's hall evening, with about twenty present. There were some excellent speeches and the sentiment expressed was that sport in St. John should be purely amateur.

J. N. Harvey presided, and others present included Hon. R. J. Ritchie, A. M. Belding, Frank White and Ald. Bullock. In the course of a speech, Ald. Bullock opposed the building of the band stand in King square by the City Council Band. He took the view that the expense would have to be borne by men who were being continually asked to subscribe to funds, and that if built at all it would be advisable to have the stand built at the expense of the city. There were many who thought the money would be more wisely expended on athletic grounds.

The toast list was as follows: The King, proposed by the chairman. Our City, proposed by J. N. Harvey; responded to by Ald. Bullock; Our Gads, proposed by J. Bradbury, responded to by Hon. R. J. Ritchie; The Team, proposed by A. M. Belding, responded to by D. B. Donald, J. Malcolm and George Stubbs; The Ladies, proposed by Dr. Malcolm, responded to by J. Rootes; The Press, proposed by H. Clawson, responded to by A. M. Belding.

On behalf of the club, Manager Donald presented a handsome pair of cuff links to Bert Gilmour, who pitched his team to victory in twenty-one out of twenty-two games played last year. Frank White, responding to the toast of his health, told of the days when he played in a purely amateur base ball team here; all were eager for practice and matches and gave a good account of themselves against visiting teams. Mr. White made a fine plea for pure amateur sport.

THE LONDON TIMES

(Record-Herald)

If William of the Netherlands should chance to stub his toe Or if some day he should decide to let his whiskers grow The London Times would be convinced right off, without a doubt, That he was scheming cunningly to knock old England out.

If William should get up some day and lace his left shoe first. Or if he favored buttermilk for quenching of his thirst. The London Times would thunder that it was a sign that he Had formed some cunning plan to drive Great Britain from the sea.

When William blows his nose the Times discovers a new plot Through which some cunning, grievous wrong to England shall be wrought; When William sneezes there is much ado in London town. The Times reports the German fleet as swiftly sweeping down.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

IMPORTANT SERVICE. "He's not the man to stand idly by when a fellow-man needs assistance."

"No," he immediately gets busy and tells the mere bystanders what to do."

THE REAL THING. "All de world's a stage," quoted Tired Tiffins.

"Chuck full o' sawmills, machine shops boiler factories, an' de like," commented his chum. "Too much realism Tiffins, too much realism for a fanciful man."—Kansas City Journal.

HIS DEATH WARRANT.

"What's Brown looking so glum about? Has he received a Black Hand letter?" "No, but it amounts to the same thing. I understand it's from a lawyer, and it reads: 'Please pay this bill at once or we will take harsher measures.'"—Detroit Free Press.

A FAIR BARGAIN. Some time since a genial looking Irish gentleman wanted an empty bottle in which to mix a solution that he wished to prepare, and was about to purchase St. Catherine street to make the purchase. Finally selecting one that suited his purpose he asked the clerk how much it would be.

"Well," responded the clerk, thoughtfully, "if you just want the empty bottle it will be five cents, but if you want anything in it you can have the bottle free of charge."

"Sure and that's fair," said the witty Celt, "put in a cork."

FIRST AID. Mr. Figgins, the head of the family, observing that the eaves over his kitchen had become clogged by autumn leaves, climbed a tree standing near the house, with the intention of removing the obstruction. Just as he was about to scoop out a handful of the leaves the dead limb on which he was standing gave way, and he started to fall. Instinctively grasping at other limbs, and managing to get his legs round the trunk of the tree, he checked his fall, and hung there, head downward, holding on with all his might.

"Sophia!" he yelled, "come out here quick!" Mrs. Figgins, terribly alarmed, came rushing out. "O Arthur!" she exclaimed. "How did that happen?" "Never mind how it happened!" he shouted. "Get a chair!" The chair was brought. "Now stand upon it!" "Arthur I'm not strong enough to help you down."

"I'll get down all right," he panted, "as soon as I can get right end upward. What I want you to do take this fountain pen out of the holder in my vest pocket. It's leaking like anything."—Youth's Companion.

DREAMLAND TOON

(A lullaby, words and music by James Chapman Craig. Dedicated to Mrs. John McKane of Miramichi, N. B.)

Wa' to the ferry o' Dreamland Toon, That lies in the howe o' sleep. Wi' the gleamin' gray we are on our way When the mune begins to peep.

When the drowsy sun sinks slowly down, An' shimmers the sea wi' gold, An' the balms are in their bushie-ba' An' sung in their blankets row'd.

Awa' faur out on the wide, wide sea, The boat rocks up an' down, An' the plashin' waves the dim shore lave, Wi' their moanin', croonin' soun'.

An' Oh! see cannie the wee boat sails To the haven a-roost the mune, Owe the waters wide we slowly glide To the faur off Dreamland Toon.

The auld grey man wi' the stoorie pock Has command o' the "sleepy boat" An' he guides its way past the waukrife ray Awa' to the land remote.

An' the stars shine out like burnished gold, To air the captain roon. The bonnie bend at the journey's end In the harbor o' Dreamland Toon.

An' the win' adds a sigh to the mither's sang Like the echo of a sigh An' it kisses the hair o' the voyagers fair As it wanders idly by.

An' fainter still frae the distant shore Comes a soothin', singin' soun' An' it harks to the ear the drowsy dears On the boat for Dreamland Toon.

The mune grows dim an' aye by aye The stars fade frae the sky, And in stillness deep o' myotic sleep Lies the soul o' the lullaby.

The voyage is past and the fairy crew Lie the sacker gently down, And angels glad watch roon' the bed O' the bairns in Dreamland Toon.

THE BAREFOOT MAID (Words by Will H. Ogilvie, set to music by James Chapman Craig, and Dedicated to John McKane, Miramichi, N. B.)

Her lips made rebel laughter. Her locks fell gypsy free. She was a queer barefoot time, And stole my heart from me. Her merry eyes were bluer than The cornflowers in the wheat, And like brown birds in the heather Were her brown bare feet.

Her skirt was grey and dusty And her purple plaid was torn. But her laughter, Oh! that laughter, How it rippled through the corn. And she searched the wide world over, You will never find so sweet A laugh as led the measure For those brown bare feet.

She danced away before me And I followed well content To watch the bluebell dipping On the mountain way she went. And where the baby Tevot Came crooning through the peat She charmed the mountain minnows With her brown bare feet.

She danced away before me And I followed her again. The mist was on the carter And a wawa grey. The mist was on the carter. When I kissed her lips so sweet And the wet bells of the heather Kissed her brown bare feet.

But there came an end of summer For brightest summer ends We clasped our hands and parted With the loving clasp of friends. Her laughter haunts the city And all down the crowded street I am dreaming always dreaming Of the brown bare feet.

Oh, Scotland! Bonnie Scotland! In your purple robe arrayed You're my laughing barefoot lover And my tattered gypsy maid. And I'd give my chance of fortune If the fates would let us meet With the billows of the heather On your brown bare feet.

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and every lover of home should come here and see what we have just received from the leading manufacturers for this spring in furniture. This store will help you to save money, as our reputation is to sell the best and highest grade furniture at lowest prices. Goods bought now can be stored free and delivered when requested.

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Prices from \$3.00 to \$5.00 FOR SALE BY

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ALWAYS IN STOCK:

TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, RHUBARB, SWEET POTATOES, CAULIFLOWER, SPINACH, SQUASH, CABBAGE, CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, CELERY, LETTUCE, RADISH, PARSLEY FRESH EVERY DAY. SAUR KRAUT.

J. E. QUINN, CITY MARKET. Phone 636

FERGUSON & PAGE, Jewellers, Etc., Etc., 41 KING STREET.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

F. A. Dykeman & Co. advertise the first installment of goods which they secured so advantageously in the western markets a short time ago. Their buyer on visiting some of the manufacturers and large jobbing houses found stocks heavier than for years. This is owing to the depression in the northwestern trade, and the holders of these stocks are anxious to reduce them even at a big sacrifice. Large purchases were made by Messrs. Dykeman's buyer and the goods will be placed on sale from day to day.

F. W. Daniel Company Ltd., announce a ten day "Anniversary Sale," as an opening for spring business—to commence Friday morning and extending all through the coming week. "A greatly improved and entirely remodelled store; a worthy stock of spring merchandise; a band of salespeople, enthusiastic about the success of this business. All these factors have combined to suggest our celebrating this season and our eighteenth year in business by an "Anniversary Sale as an opening for spring trade." Every department has special and very attractive lines displayed. Don't miss paying a visit to this store during this sale. See advt 5th page.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE.

The hundreds of people who are trying Winter Port Coal as a house coal are agreeably surprised to find that such a good coal is being mined in New Brunswick. Order from Gibbon & Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Are you going Saturday to Climo's? What for? His great photo offer 21st March, when \$8 worth of photos will be made for \$3—don't miss it.

NOW! MR. MERCHANT.

Notwithstanding the fact that a number of the advanced students have been working until midnight lately, to prepare for next month's rush, it is quite evident now that there will not be a sufficient number ready to supply the demand for help.

The Currie Business University advises the merchant not to wait until the last minute in placing application with the employment bureau. Now is the time.

Not an article allowed to pass out of Ungar's Laundry doors without passing the close scrutiny of our inspector. Clean, well-ironed and beautiful work.

Rev. Dr. D. Macrae, of Glace Bay, is visiting his son, Dr. A. W. Macrae, Coburg street.

TWO DEFINITIONS.

"How did Jones make all his money?" "Judicious speculation."

"And how did Brown lose his fortune?" "Dabbling in stocks."—Cleveland Leader.

YOUR EYES. Stop and think about your eyes. They often pain you a little. You simply give them a rest and you are relieved. But they ought not to pain you with ordinary use. There is something wrong. Let D. BOYANER, Graduate Optician, 38 Dock street, test them.

COMBS

We have just received about 100 Dozen Sample Combs, all clean new goods. Retail at wholesale prices.

Horn Dressing Combs, 4c. 5c. 7c. 10c.

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