



The Evening Times.



THE WEATHER.
Fresh northwest winds
fair, and moderately
warm. Tuesday, moder-
ate winds, fine and
warmer.

VOL. IV, NO. 224.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1908.

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT.

CLUB WOMEN ARE GATHERING IN BOSTON

Biennial Convention of Fed-
erated Women's Clubs is
Being Held at the Hub--
Session Will Last Two
Weeks.

Boston, June 22.—Club women from all
parts of the country are pouring into
this city to attend the ninth biennial con-
vention of the General Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs, which will occupy the atten-
tion of the guests for the next two
weeks. The influx began Saturday after-
noon when the advance guard of the
army of women, reached town.

The officers of the General Federation
had met the hostesses of the coming
two weeks (the members of the Massachu-
setts Federation), had expressed their
approval and appreciation of the arrange-
ments that have been made for the com-
fort and entertainment of the guests, and
had become comfortably settled in their
hotels, when the first delegation that from
the state of Wisconsin arrived.

Yesterday afternoon a special train of
seven Pullman cars pulled into the North
Union Station from the West and dele-
gates from Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Mis-
souri alighted. As the visitors walked up
the brickwalks of the long train shed,
they were greeted with a hearty hand-
shake and a cheery word of welcome by
the Massachusetts delegation who were
awaiting their arrival.

More delegates expected today and
when the ninth biennial begins its first
session, with a concert in symphony hall,
the evening, it is expected that the con-
vention roll call will be complete for the
business session which starts Tuesday
morning.

The work that is to be taken up by the
convention is far-reaching and is of vital
interest to women. The uplifting and
general welfare of humanity will be the
keystone of thought in the addresses which
are to be delivered, not only by the dele-
gates, but by visitors from this country
and abroad.

A RUMORED CHANGE

Adam Glasgow Said to be Slated
for Office of County Treasurer
and John Kenny for Ferry Sup-
erintendent.

It is understood that there is a move-
ment on foot among the councillors to
appoint Adam Glasgow, superintendent of
ferries, to the position of county treasurer
in succession to the late J. S. B. De
Veber. The name mentioned as a prob-
able successor to Supt. Glasgow is com-
mand of the ferry service is John Kenny.
Some of the aldermen, however, favor the
abolition of the ferry superintendency
in case of Mr. Glasgow's appointment and
of amalgamating the duties of that office
with the harbor master's duties.

NEGRO KILLED IN THE STREETS OF NEW YORK

New York, June 22.—Garbed in wo-
man's clothes, an unknown negro was
shot and killed early today on West 22d
street while attempting to escape after
he had cut the throat of Patrolman
Thompson who was arresting him. Thomp-
son had no idea that his prisoner was
a man. The negro drew a razor and
slashed the policeman across the throat
and fled. Thompson struggled to his feet
and fired three shots, one of which pier-
ced the negro's brain. Thompson's injuries
were not serious.

BUBONIC AT PORT OF SPAIN.

Port of Spain, June 22.—Since June 15
there have been four new cases of plague
here, resulting in three deaths. The
fourth case is in the isolation hospital.
Civic prevention measures are being
taken by the sanitary corps. The medi-
cal authorities expect to be able to eradi-
cate the disease at an early date.

PROMINENT CANADIANS PICTURED IN CARTOONS

(By the Canadian Newspaper Cartoonist Association.)



James S. Neill, One of the Leading Citizens of Fredericton.

TWO KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

Dynamite Exploding in a Tunnel
at Fort William, Ont., Killed
Two Men and Seriously In-
jured Third.

Fort William, Ont., June 22.—(Special).
An explosion of dynamite in the tunnel
of Fort William water works construc-
tion Saturday night killed two men and
seriously injured another. James Crowley
was a machine man and Jeffries was a
helper. William Jack was a mucker.
Crowley found a piece of the dynamite
on the floor and began a search for more
stray pieces. A tool struck a piece too
heavily and an explosion followed. Crow-
ley and Jeffries were killed outright.
Crowley in an American, coming here
from Hancock, Michigan. Jeffries is an
Englishman from Reading, England. Not
much is known of Jack nor where his
friends reside.

HAD FORTUNE AND DID NOT KNOW IT

Investment of \$10 Made Years
Ago Brings \$12,000 to a
Western Man.

Winnipeg, Man., June 22.—(Special).—
Years ago F. Parlee, a steam engine
pilot in the Canadian Northern Rail-
way shops at Edmonton, bought 50 shares
of Union Oil stock at twenty cents per
share and almost forgot about the shares.
A few days ago, however, Parlee hap-
pened to be in a broker's office in Ed-
monton and casually mentioned the fact
of his having these shares. The broker
thereupon informed him that the stock
was worth \$224 per share, together with
accrued dividends, which Parlee had nev-
er claimed. This meant a tidy fortune of
about \$12,000 for him, and he has just
passed through here en route for Cali-
fornia to claim it.

THE HARBOR FACILITIES

Committee Will Meet Tomorrow
Afternoon to Prepare a Report
to the Council.

A meeting of the harbor facilities com-
mittee will be held tomorrow evening,
when it is expected a report will be
drawn up for submission to the council.
If the committee completes its work at
tomorrow's session a meeting of the coun-
cillors will probably be called the last of
the week to deal with the matter.

CATTLEMEN FIGHT A FATAL PISTOL DUEL

Albuquerque, N.M., June 22.—Albert M.
Salter and Edward Jones, wealthy cattle-
men, were killed in a duel last night near
St. Vrain, N.M., 200 miles east of here.
The men were neighbors and quarreled
over a cattle trade. Guns were drawn
and fired simultaneously. Both men were
instantly killed. The trouble is said to
have been the outgrowth of an old feud.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE AT DULUTH.

Duluth, Minn., June 22.—James Bryce,
ambassador to the United States, and
Mrs. Bryce arrived here yesterday. They
will stay in Duluth until Tuesday night,
when they will return in the steamer
Northwest.

CHINESE AND FRENCH FIGHT.

Sagon, Indo-China, June 22.—An en-
gagement took place between the French
forces and a band of Chinese at Banhang
on June 19. Details of the encounter are
lacking.

The advertising car for Cole Brothers'
circus, which is to show here on the Casca-
pade grounds on July 6, arrived in the
city today attached to the Montreal
express.

IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATION IN THE REPORT SUBMITTED TO THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Committee on Temperance, Prohibition and Moral Reform
Asks That Sale of Liquor and Opium be Prohibited--Chair
of Sociology Suggested for Mt. Allison University.

Moncton, June 22.—(Special).—Import-
ant recommendations, including the pro-
hibition of opium and intoxicating liquors,
were contained in the report of the tem-
perance prohibition and moral reform
committee submitted this morning to the
N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist conference.
The receipts by districts were reported
as follows:—St. John, \$95.65; Fredericton,
\$69.75; Woodstock, \$15.50; Chatham,
\$23.25; Sackville, \$71.58; St. Stephen,
\$28.25; Charlottetown, \$51.81; Summerside,
\$28.40; total, \$388.69; increase, \$89.85.

The committee recommended the es-
tablishment of men's clubs, brotherhoods,
or manhood leagues in all our churches
for the study of questions of moral and
social reform.

That the conference asks the Dominion
government to prohibit the importation,
manufacture and sale of opium for other
than medical purposes.

That the conference memorialize the
provincial government requesting that pro-
vision be made in the course of study
in all the public schools for definite in-
struction in morals and good citizenship,
and that Mount Allison provide a chair
to be devoted to the education of the
students in the science of sociology and
to receive such instruction in that science
as is considered desirable in all the per-
fectly equipped universities of the con-
tinent.

That the criminal code be amended so
as to suppress the business of negotiat-
ing bets on race tracks and in connec-
tion with horse races.

That the conference urge the action of the
political party campaign in connection with
the last elections in New Brunswick and
hope that such a movement will become
general throughout the Dominion.

That the conference join the moral

and social reform council of New Brun-
swick if the object of this council shall
be the promotion of the following moral
and social reforms, political purity and
the suppression of gambling, the social
evil, the traffic in intoxicating liquor for
beverage purposes and such other reforms
as may be adopted by two-thirds majority
of those present and voting at any meet-
ing at the proposed council.

That the conference respectfully ask
the Dominion government that in case
that a miner is called for witness in any
prosecution for the illegal selling of ci-
garettes or tobacco he should be required
to disclose where he obtained his cigar-
ettes or tobacco.

That we express our highest gratifica-
tion at the result of the recent Scott
Act election in the city of Fredericton and
recommend that the officers be com-
pelled to enforce the law.

We would welcome the establishment
of a paper by the general board of tem-
perance and moral reform for the ad-
vancement of moral and social reform.

That the conference make an earnest
effort to raise for the temperance and
moral reform work one percent of the
assessable funds.

That we reaffirm our approval of the
prohibition act now in operation in P.
E. Island, and we heartily endorse the
policy the New Brunswick federation in
seeking to bring about a similar law for
New Brunswick.

We rejoice in the fact that the gov-
ernment has made illegal the carrying by
mail of intoxicating liquors.

That the militia department be im-
mediately communicated with and request-
ed not to allow any canteen in connection
with the annual drill.

That we recommend the reappoint-
ment of a standing temperance commit-

tee for our conference and nominate
the following: Revs. J. Stothard, J. J.
Colter, G. A. Sellar, L. J. Wasson, Chas.
Flemington, together with D. A. Pickett,
R. Duncan Smith, E. S. Moore, J.
J. Wendall, J. R. Woodburn.

That the following be appointed as re-
presentatives of the conference on the
board of temperance and moral reform
Rev. H. E. Thomas and Charles Fleming-
ton and Messrs. J. Hunter White and
Peter McCallum.

We rejoice in the progressive and fine
work of Rev. Dr. Chown general sec-
retary of temperance and moral reform
as related by him in his most eloquent and
soul stirring address before this confer-
ence and place ourselves to do our ut-
most in assisting him on the important
movement.

(Sgd.) ROBERT WILSON, Chairman.

Rev. A. C. Bell, secretary of the sus-
tention fund presented the report from
that fund. The income was \$1562.47 and
expenditure \$1523. Circuits receiving
grants were Zion \$174, Apohaqui \$49,
Hampton \$14, Gibson \$39, Richmond \$49,
Centerville \$39, Tabusintac \$90, Point Du
Bute \$24, Baie Verte \$40, Bayfield \$124,
Sunny Brae \$18, Albert \$144, Little York
\$124, Pownall \$39, Murray Harbor \$90,
Margate \$124, Cranville \$109, Alberton
\$109. After passing the amounts the
remainder of the report was laid on the
table.

The report of the Sunday school com-
mittee as already published was adopted.
An additional report from the board
of trustees was adopted concerning the
Hemphill bequest of Northampton, Car-
leton county, the interest on which is to
be paid to the minister on the Jackson-
ville circuit and credited to the North-
ampton appointment.

FREDERICTON IS TIRED OF THE "SPOONERS"

City Marshall Roberts has
been Asked to Stop Public
Love-making on Benches in
Fenety Avenue.

Fredericton, N. B., June 22.—(Special).—
The nuptials of Allan K. Grimmer, city
engineer and Miss Margaret Babbitt,
daughter of Deputy Receiver General
George N. Babbitt will be celebrated at
the bride's home at four o'clock tomor-
row afternoon. Rev. Sub Dean Street,
officiating. Miss Marjorie Babbitt, of St.
Andrews niece of the bride, will be
maid of honor and S. W. Babbitt, the
bride's brother will be the best man. The
happy couple will leave by the western
train on their honeymoon.

At the Douglas boom last week 2160
joints of logs were rafted by a crew of
80 men. Rafting at the boom com-
menced Wednesday and in three days
120 men rafted 866 joints.

Contractor Scott will start from Grand
Falls this evening with the last install-
ment of the corporation drive. The main
drive is in the vicinity of Woodstock and
should be in the corporation limits at
the end of another week. It is doubtful
if logs stranded near Seven Islands will
reach the booms this season.

Citizens have complained to City Mar-
shal Roberts of the conduct of young men
and women who frequent the benches
along Fenety avenue in the evenings and
on Sundays. It is said that there is al-
together too much love making going on
in public and the city marshal will un-
dertake to put a stop to it.

Quartermaster Pringle and a detach-
ment of men from the Seventy-first reg-
iment left for Sussex this morning to take
over the camp equipment. Four local
companies of the conduct of the march
Major McLeod leave here for Sussex by
a special train at seven o'clock tomor-
row morning.

The Fredericton tennis club has issued
invitations to Rothery to play a match
here on Dominion Day but thus far no
reply has been received.

E. W. Davis, the New York millionaire,
who lately shot himself on the Casca-
pade had a large tract of land leased at
Clarendon station, Queens county and usu-
ally spent the autumn months there
hunting woodcock.

The Jordan is the crookedest river known,
winding 213 miles in a distance of six
miles.

MULAI PROCLAIMS HIMSELF SULTAN

Mulai Hafid at Fez Announces
That he Will Boss Morocco
in Future.

Tangier, June 22.—The members of the
diplomatic corps have received a circular
letter from Mulai Hafid announcing his
arrival at Fez and his proclamation as
sultan. He requested recognition, but
the ministers have not replied to his com-
munications, containing the demand that
he should submit the document to their
governments. A despatch received from
Morocco City reports that a column of
Mulai Hafid's forces has been attacked and
routed by supporters of Abd-El-Aziz, af-
ter the battle of Fez since the trouble
began in Morocco. The defeated column
lost fifteen killed and wounded.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

Entry List for Every Day Club
Sports is Filling Rapidly.

The entry list for the Every Day Club
Sports on the 27th is filling rapidly, some
of the best athletes in the Maritime Pro-
vinces being among the number.

As previously mentioned, Moncton will
send three, Ferguson, Wood and Brewster
and Fredericton two, Thomas D. Murray
and Arthur Ennamore, whose entry was
received today. Among the others to
take part is Roy Smith of this city, who
was second in the quarter mile in the
intercollegiate meet Moncton. Frank L.
Grearson, who was in the Algonquin
team in the last sports and who it was
thought would not compete on the 27th,
has decided to be among the Indian
squad. As there are not many days now
before the meet, those who have decided
to enter should do so. All necessary no-
tice for the weather man to be good.

Hong Kong, June 22.—The city of Wu-
chow is inundated by the abnormal rise
of seventy feet in the Fu River. Many
casualties are reported and much dam-
age has been done along the river banks.
The inhabitants are taking refuge in
house-tops.

Travel on the trains from Boston is now
very heavy. There were three Pullman
cars attached to this morning's train and
a large number of travellers from across
the border came in to enjoy the cooler
weather in this province.

It has been found by experiment in
Germany that deep sea fish can be ac-
climated in fresh water.

TWELVE PERSONS DROWNED IN NEW YORK

This is the Record for the Last
Twenty-four Hours--The
Intense Heat Largely Res-
ponsible.

New York, June 22.—Twelve deaths by
drowning were recorded in New York and
vicinity in the past twenty-four hours.
The intense heat drawing thousands to the
beaches to seek relief either in or on the
water. John Milton lost his life rescuing
three men who had capsized in a light
boat in the East river. Frank Kitz strug-
gled in the East side Y.M.C.A. pool after
he had broken his neck by a dive. Aug-
ust Taunman, captain of a New York
city steam lighter, fell from a ladder into
the North river and was drowned. Robert
Roper, fourteen years old, and Joe Biz-
anzo, 17, went down while bathing in the
Harlem river. George Williamson, 19,
succumbed to cramps at North Beach.
David Griffin met a similar fate at
Shepherd Bay. Chester Hart and Joan
Genjai sank in a bathing pool near Tren-
ton N.J. An unknown man was drowned
in the North river and an unknown boy
in Lake Hopakotang, N.J. Frank Don-
ahoe was drowned in Staten Island Sound.

Jackson-Smith

A quiet but pretty wedding will be
solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon at
the home of Mr. Charles Ledford, 67
High street north end, when her daugh-
ter, Ellen Maud Jackson, will be united
in marriage to Stanley Kenneth Smith,
of the writing staff of the Daily Telegraph.
The ceremony will be performed by Rev.
S. W. Anthony, pastor of the Congrega-
tional church. There will be no attend-
ants. The bride will be married in a
traveling suit of grey pattern cloth with
hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will
spend a portion of their honeymoon in
Sussex. Returning to the city they will
reside at 13 Horsfield street. The popu-
larity of both the bride and groom was
attested by a beautiful array of pre-
sents, which included cut glass and sil-
verware.

Honolulu, June 22.—The funeral yester-
day of Prince David Kawananakoa, who
died recently in San Francisco and whose
body was brought here on the steamship
Manchuria, was one of the most imposing
funerals ever held in Hawaii. The
ceremony was in accordance with ancient
Hawaiian customs.

TAFT CUTS OUT HIS HOLIDAYS

Owing to Political Engage-
ments he Will be Unable to
Visit Murray Bay This Year.

Cincinnati, O., June 21.—Secretary of
War William H. Taft to-night is speed-
ing toward New York on the Pennsylv-
ania flyer, having left Cincinnati this
afternoon at 3.10 o'clock accompanied by
James L. Williams, Jr., of his political
staff. He expects to reach New York to-
morrow morning at 9.30 on route to New
Haven, Conn. He will remain at New
Haven throughout the commencement ex-
ercises of Yale—his alma mater. The sec-
retary will not reach the national capital
before next Saturday. He will remain in
Washington until after the session of the
joint committee of the Republican national
committee, which is to be held there on
the first of July. He probably will go
accompanied by Mrs. Taft, to Hot Springs,
Ark., for three or four weeks, beginning
early in July.

He says he would enjoy, above all else,
going to Murray Bay, Canada, where for
the last sixteen years he has spent his
summers, but that location is out of the
way and not easily accessible.

It will be necessary for him, too, to be
in Cincinnati about the 20th of July to
receive the formal notification of his nomi-
nation for the presidency. It is his inten-
tion now to pass three or four days here
about that time and then return to Hot
Springs for the remainder of his summer
outing.

FRIGHTENED SO BADLY THAT SIGHT RETURNED

Blind Man's Sight Restored Dur-
ing Fit of Hysterics.

New York, June 21.—James Cantillon,
of Mariette, Wis., who was totally blind
regained his sight at Bellevue hospital
today during a fit of hysterics which fol-
lowed the surgeon's announcement to him
that his case was considered hopeless and
that he would probably remain blind for
the remainder of his life.

Cantillon, who is a professional baseball
player, a member of the Des Moines,
Iowa team, and a brother of Joseph Can-
tillon, had come to see if an operation
would not restore his sight, and upon the
surgeons pronouncing his case hopeless the
shock effected his restoration.

WILL MARRY IN ENGLAND.

Paris, June 22.—The departure of
Madame Anna Gould and Prince Helie
de Sagan from Paris for England where
they will be married, is confirmed. The
wedding will not occur until the 15th of
July. The bride will be accompanied to France
until the wedding has taken place. George
Gould and his family are still in Paris.
Paris, June 22.—The Echo de Paris
states that Prince Helie de Sagan and
Anna Gould preceded by automobile to
Boulogne, and thence crossed the Chan-
nel to Folkestone.

Stettin, June 22.—Nine persons are
dead as the result of explosion of fire
damp in a coal mine here today.

MANY MATTERS OF MINOR IMPORT INTERESTING ROOSEVELT NOW

Mad Dogs, Heavily Loaded Teams and a Reform in the Char-
acter of Washington Buildings are Claiming His Attention.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., June 18, 1908.
For two weeks at least Washington has
been suffering from eclipse. The presi-
dent has been so busy with the matter of
Oyster Bay within the week, but he
has been stirring up the old town before
his departure.

He recently called the attention of the
chief of police to the fact that the dog
problem in such matters is worth a
great deal to the cause of the Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Then the president has taken the sub-
ject of mad dogs in hand. A number of
people in Washington and in the District
of Columbia have been bitten by dogs.
Some of them supposed to have the rabies.
The District commissioners have been op-
posing muzzles for dogs and doubtless
muzzles for the ten thousand dogs in the
District will be a troublesome and expen-
sive remedy—troublesome to the owners
and troublesome to the dogs during hot
weather. A dog, it is known, does not
perspire, but finds compensation from
this disability by perspiratory elimination
from his tongue and mouth. With a muz-
zle, it is impossible for him to open wide
his mouth and his discomfort from this
cause might be sufficient to drive him
mad. There are doubtless too many dogs
everywhere. There is no more reason why
the owner of a dog should be permitted
to turn him loose on the public than he
should be permitted to do the same with
his horse, cow, or pig. Dogs are at least
as dangerous and their habits and man-
ners are as insufferable as those of the
other quadrupeds. Every owner of a dog
should be compelled to keep him under
control or his own premises, but they
are permitted to run at large in the
streets and parks, barking at and biting
passers-by and behaving like well, like
dogs. The District commissioners took
issue with the secretary of agriculture,
holding that it was not advisable to mu-
zzle dogs, but the peremptory order of the
president acted like magic on the com-
missioners, and now they have ordered
all dogs muzzled.

Another matter in which the President
has taken local interest is in reference
to insecure buildings in Washington. Dur-
ing the last ten years, a very large num-
ber of apartment houses have been built.
A remarkable change has taken place in
the manner of living in the city and the
residence portion has shifted to the sub-
urbs or five miles from the original
living locations. This has been effected
by two conditions. Since civil service,
instead of political favoritism, has been
influence, has been acting on the tenure of
office, thousands of government employ-

THE CHINESE ACT PASSES THE HOUSE

Chinese Immigrants in Act Put
Through Tomorrow--Mr.
Fielding in Give No Infor-
mation About Supplement-
ary Estimates.

Ottawa, June 22 (Special).—The house
this morning put through the Chinese
immigration act, and listened to an ar-
rangement of the Department of Indian
affairs by Mr. Armstrong of Lampton.
In reply to a question by R. L. Borden
the finance minister said he could not
name a date for bringing down the sup-
plementary estimates. Mr. Fielding, in
reply to another enquiry, intimated that
the government would shortly bring in
certain resolutions rendered necessary by
the additional changes involved in the
civil service bill. Mr. Fielding promised
to look into a report mentioned by Mr.
Lennon that certain judges had been in-
formed their salaries could not be paid
owing to the estimates not having been
passed.

In committee on Mr. Oliver's bill to
amend the Chinese immigration act an
amendment was made to render it clear
that only those who have been students
in China and who are coming to Canada
to pursue higher studies can be ad-
mitted as students.

They would be required to deposit the
head tax of \$50 upon arriving, but will
have it refunded to them at the end of
a year.

The bill was read a third time and passed.

On the motion to go into supply Mr.
Armstrong of East Lambton drew atten-
tion to the extravagance that has charac-
terized the administration of the In-
dian department during the past ten
years. In that period the department,
he said, had disposed of Indian lands at
prices as low as some cases as ten cents
per acre while lands had been sold at \$1
each. In all 620,000 acres had been alien-
ated, yielding a gross sum of \$1,500,000 of
which only one half had gone into the
Indian fund, the other half having been
filched away in salaries of officers and
doctors, etc. Yet with all this outlay
there were 3,000 Indians in the James
district without the services of a physi-
cian from the one year end to the
other.

Shortly after the government came into
power the services of Mr. Hayter Reed,
as Supt. General of Indian affairs were
disposed although he was a capable and
careful officer.

He was superannuated at \$2,000 a year,
yet today he was receiving a salary of
\$15,000 a year as manager of the C. P. R.
hotel system. Proceeding Mr. Armstrong
quoted figures from the returns to show
that the expenditure upon officials' salar-
ies increased without any betterment in
the condition of the Indians.

Mrs. D. A. Gallivan (nee Whelby) will
be at home to her friends on Wednesday
and Thursday, 24th and 25th, afternoon
and evening, at 289½ City Road.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT.

Times New Reporter:
Sir,—Will you please tell me when the
seven o'clock whistle blows?

ANXIOUS READER.

This is a very proper question. We be-
lieve it has been asked before. The seven
o'clock whistle is a valuable and time-
honored institution, handed down to us
from a remote past by a succession of
ancestors, whose pride it was to wet their
whistles at seven o'clock, and also at eight,
nine, ten and twelve o'clock—and 2 and 3
a.m. The stranger visiting St. John for the
first time finds the seven o'clock

whistle a most interesting and impressive
feature of the town. It insinuates it-
self upon his consciousness at fourteen
minutes to seven, gives him out of
another doze at six minutes to seven,
recalls his wandering faculties at seven,
shakes the atmosphere at five minutes
past seven, makes the welkin ring at ten
minutes past seven and leaves him a
mental wreck at thirteen minutes past
seven. Its staying qualities are remark-
able. Few persons can get away from it,
once it fastens itself upon even their semi-
consciousness in the early morning—no
matter how late they may have been up
the night before. The seven o'clock
whistle is a twin brother of the six
o'clock whistle, and they are a nice pair.

GETTING READY FOR TOURISTS.

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam came down Main
street yesterday afternoon and remarked
to the Times new reporter that if the
busmen kept a read in such condition it
would upset a government. Hiram noted
the numerous pieces of old wood, scraps
and sheets of paper of all colors, and
travelling suit of grey pattern cloth with
hat to match, lying on the paved street, and
observed that it looked worse than the
gable end of a whitewashed barn after
the fertilizer had been hauled away. Hiram
remarked that a people who would
put up with a street like that wouldn't
feel the need of a bath more than once
a year—and could spare that one if they
didn't happen to fall in.