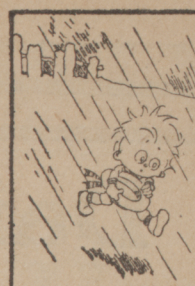


The Evening Times.

VOL. IV, NO. 263

ST. JOHN, N. B.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908.



THE WEATHER.
Showers. Clearing
towards night. Sunday
fair and cool.

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES CONDEMN FAIRY TALES IN TEXT BOOKS

Fight Started by Two Members of Board of Education in Passaic, N. J., to Exclude "Mother Goose" and Other Works -- Movement a Failure.

New York, Aug. 8.—Fairy tales and fables will continue to be read in the public schools of Passaic, N. J., even though Harry A. Hettema and John Adams, school trustees, strenuously oppose this class of literature. Their effort to exclude all text books containing such subjects has failed.

Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales, "Mother Goose," "Robin Hood," "Arabian Nights," "Grimm's Fairy Tales" and "Fables and Rhymes" are among the books which have fallen into dispute with the two members of the Passaic board of education.

Mr. Hettema, who offered the motion to amend the superintendent's requisition for text books, declared that he did not approve of fairy tales as reading matter

for children, and expressed the opinion that money being expended for such works was being thrown away. Mr. Adams expressed similar sentiments and in forceful terms denounced the authors of the fairy tales which have been widely read for many generations.

The members discussed the question in an informal manner for more than an hour. Mr. Hettema said that Dutch parents objected to having their children read fairy tales and that he had received many complaints from parents on account of some of the books used in the schools. In Paterson, he said, the Dutch inhabitants have established a private school simply for the reason that the school authorities had declined to bar this class of literature from the school rooms.

THE N. B. KNIGHTS DID NOT WIN PLACE

St. Joseph, Mo., Georgia and Pittsburg Won the Drill Prize at Pythian Encampment.

Boston, Aug. 8.—The convention of the Knights of Pythias ended yesterday. In the competitive drills by the Uniform Rank troop, 43, from St. Joseph, Mo., won the \$800 prize in the cavalry class, while the first prize of \$1,500 in the infantry class went to Company 1, of Georgia, which scored 97.09 points.

The prize of \$600 for the largest company at the encampment went to the Smokey City Company of Pittsburg, Pa., which mustered 45 officers and men. The Auburn, N. Y. Company, was second with 35 officers and men.

KAISER'S SON WILL WORK FOR ZEPPELIN

Crown Prince Frederick William is President of Imperial Commission to Raise Funds for the Airship Inventor.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Crown Prince Frederick William has accepted the Presidency of the Imperial Commission which is raising a fund for Count Zeppelin, the airship inventor. Various estimates have been made of the total of the country's subscription to the fund, but it is impossible to place the amount. It is apparent, however, that already \$400,000 has been raised. The Krupp family has donated \$50,000.

POLITICAL PICNIC

Liberals of Kings County Will Have a Big Political Picnic at Rotherham in the Near Future.

It is understood that the Liberal Association of Kings county is arranging to hold a mammoth political picnic at Rotherham in the near future. The date mentioned include the last week in August or the first week in September.

Preparations are already being made for suitable transportation on the river St. John, Bellefleur Bay and the Kennebecasis, as well as special trains on the I. C. R. and St. Martins and Upland railways. There are several picnic spots at or near Rotherham, and this beautiful suburban village is admirably adapted for the purposes of such an event.

It is said the programme will be of such a varied nature as to interest, not only those who enjoy political speeches, but to please the younger folk as well.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK AT HARTLAND TODAY

Hartland, N. B., Aug. 8.—(Special).—This morning several shocks of earthquakes were heard in this vicinity. The tremors awakened people at one, four and seven o'clock. That at seven was a severe jar, and a Californian, who is spending the summer here, says he shakes was similar to that frequently occurring where he lives. Those who remember the quake of 30 years ago say this one was equal in severity. In one instance, plaster was rattled off the wall.

McFARLAND WON IN MATCH WITH BROOK

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.—Packer McFarland won from Phil Brook tonight in the seventh round.

BETWEEN MILKING TIME.

Hiram—What be yeou laughing at, Silas?
Silas—Ha, ha! The old brindle cow swallowed the summer boarder's knickerbockers.
Hiram—Do tell! How did it affect her?
Silas—Why, he gosh, her breath is coming in short pants.

SEASIDE ITEM.

We couldn't find her bathin' suit, An' Doll was all a-tremble.
"I bet you, now," said Granny Jones, "You bain't looked in her thimble."

Lord Strathcona, at the meeting of the Hudson Bay Company in London, said that the importation of furs showed a great falling off.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY CONFERENCE OF BISHOPS AT LAMBETH

Encyclical Issued Last Night Summarizes the Work Done--Race Suicide Scored--Plea For Church Union and for More Ministers for Anglican Church.

London, Aug. 8.—An encyclical embodying the results of the Lambeth Conference was issued from Lambeth palace last night, from it is learned that the discussion of the 243 bishops composing the conference was based on the reports of the committees appointed to consider the various subjects and that they were secret. The congress lasted from July 25 to Aug. 5. Except in a few instances no intimation is given as to whether the 80 resolutions adopted by the conference were of subjects of wide difference of opinion or not.

Among the resolutions passed was the following:

In view of the tendencies widely shown in the writings of the conference places on record the conviction that historical facts stated in the crowds are an essential part of the faith of the church.

The serious decline in the number of candidates for the ministry is deplored; parents are urged to dedicate sons to the ministry and churches to provide funds for the training of candidates. The conference resolved also that the purely educational systems are educationally as well as morally unsound and that no teaching can be regarded as adequate unless it be religious teaching, which is limited to historical information and moral culture. All races and people, whatever their

language and condition, must be welded into one body and the organization of different races living side by side into separate or independent churches on the basis of race or color is inconsistent with the vital and essential principle of the unity of Christ's church.

By vote of 57 to 84, the conference resolved that it was undesirable that the innocent party to a divorce for adultery receive the blessing of the church upon remarriage.

It denounced also the growing practice of the artificial restriction of the family. Socialism took up much of the bishops' attention. The conference recognized

RUSHED SILK ACROSS WATER

Steamers With Cargoes From Japan Raced Across Pacific to Victoria.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 8.—With a shipment of silk valued at nearly a million dollars, part of a large shipment made by three steamers which left Yokohama to race across the Pacific, the steamship Montclair arrived this week after a passage of 12 days, 16 hours, landing her silk in advance of the Japanese steamship Tosa Maru, which left Yokohama an hour ahead of her, and of the Pacific Mail steamship Siberia, which left the Japanese port four days earlier.

It was shipped by a German firm in Japan, and it is understood to have been arranged that preference will be given in future to the line landing silk in New York first.

JIM TRIED TO EAT 100 BUSHELS OF OATS

Montclair Horse Nearly Buried Himself in His Favorite Food and Had a Joyful Time.

New York, Aug. 8.—Jim, a wise old gray horse, owned by Mr. J. J. Water, a water company, had a glorious time yesterday morning in his stable. Jim freed himself from his halter, and, being hungry, walked over to the grain chute at the end of the barn and pulled out the slide with his teeth. Before Jim realized what he had done, he was nearly buried in a hundred bushels of oats.

The horse finding himself imprisoned, began to eat his way out, the weight of the other horses in the barn attracted the attention of Wallace W. Weeks, who telephoned Joseph W. Jennings, superintendent of the water company. The latter sent employees at work digging the horse out.

LIZARD SIXTY FEET LONG

Bones of Big Colorado Dinosaur in Chicago Museum.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Imagine the sensation of finding a lizard about sixty feet long and thirty-three feet high, weighing about fifteen tons, crawling up your frame and grinning at you through teeth four feet long.

Any person who thinks that the description of this dinosaur of bygone days is a new "nature fake" can have his doubts removed by going to the Field Museum, where Professor Riggs has his newest pet on exhibition. The specimen weighs nearly ten thousand pounds as it stands. The specimen is said to be the most complete in any museum in the world. It was discovered near Fruita, Col., in 1901, by Professor Riggs.

It once crawled up and down the mountains of Colorado.

BALL GAME POSTPONED

Owing to the unfavorable weather the baseball game to be played on the St. John grounds this afternoon between the St. Peter's and Marathons has been postponed.

MUST LEAVE IT.

Sanford—I understand that your uncle who died last week had money to burn.
Merton—Oh! impossible. A man can't take his money with him when he dies.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

JAMESIEY INDIGNANT.

Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Jamesiey Jones, is somewhat exercised over the proposal to place legible and durable baked enamel signs on the street corners.

This, in Jamesiey's opinion, would be a sheer waste of good money. His idea is that a pine or spruce shingle with the name of the street burned into it with a red hot iron is all that is required. It would last longer, he says,

than a painted sign, and would be easily replaced when it gathered moss. Jamesiey will place his views before the aldermen, and will vigorously oppose any one of them who persists in saying that the city can afford anything more than a burnt shingle.

ANOTHER SUIT.

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam came to town yesterday and brought a bevy of girls in white garments to enjoy the band concert. As they were passing along Dock street a youth who was washing windows got tangled up in the hose, with the result that the white garments were drenched, and the white shoes soaked. Hiram says that he will enter an action against the city.

"Why, if anybody does a trick like that out to the Settlement," he said to the Times new reporter, "we'd tar 'n feather 'em. We would—by Hen!"

PRIZE COMPETITION.

The first person who succeeds in tramping down the grass on King Square at the concert will receive eight or thirty, and Judge Ritchie will make the presentation. There is no entry fee. Any ladies found sitting on the benches on the square will be sent home to reflect on their conduct. Bearded ladies are excepted.

THE WEATHER.

Everything is postponed, until the next postponement.

EDISON QUITS HIS WORK AND WILL NOW PLAY WITH SCIENCE

The Wizard of Electricity Will in Future Avoid Commercialism and Investigate Things That Attract Him--He Has a Fortune of \$25,000,000.

New York, August 8.—Thomas A. Edison has begun to gratify an ambition he has cherished many years, and the laboratory at Llewellyn, N. J., will see comparatively little of him henceforth.

Mr. Edison's ambition has been to give himself a roving commission in pure science and to steer clear of commercialism. He does not wish to increase his fortune. He has got \$25,000,000, which he thinks is more than enough.

All of his life he has been turning out money-making inventions. He will devote his remaining years to investigating what strikes his fancy, without regard to its financial productiveness.

The man who has achieved so many marvels in electricity has a greater love for chemistry than for electricity. He has never had a chance to dig as deep into its mysteries as he wanted to. Now he proposes to give himself a chance.

Moreover he is going to take life more easily. He has promised his family and his friends to give up evening and night work, Sundays and holidays in his laboratory. Not only that, but he is going to take jaunts about and see something of

the rest of the world. He has bought himself a place in Florida, where he will spend a couple of months in the late summer and early spring.

It is coincident with this change in the career of the man who has made possible so many electrical marvels came the change in the affairs of the Edison companies, by which Commissioner E. Gilman, who took hold of the commercial end of Mr. Edison's affairs when the inventor, it is said, was \$750,000 in debt, has been succeeded by Frank L. Dyer in the presidency of all the companies.

"Mr. Edison is anxious to devote more time to pure science and less time to commercial investigation. He plans in future to engage in the kind of work done by Faraday, Clark Maxwell, Helmholtz, Lord Kelvin and other scientists."

"He will not confine himself in future to the electrical field by any means. He has been delving into chemistry off and on since his boyhood. He is interested in all kinds of things aside from electricity. For months he has been working on an apparatus for the production of Portland cement."

NOVA SCOTIA HAS FALLEN INTO LINE

Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association There is Alive.

(Acadian Recorder.)
A meeting of the Dartmouth branch of the Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association was held last evening in the basement of the D. B. C. A. hall, the Rev. Douglas Hemmison, President, occupying the chair.

Robie Tufts and H. M. Rosenberg were elected members, and W. G. Foster was elected a member of the executive committee.

The president reported that as Mr. Kelly Evans, of Ontario, had cancelled his trip to Nova Scotia, the committee appointed at the last meeting had not been able to make any arrangements with him.

The provincial government not having appointed members to the game commission created at the last session was discussed and it was decided that the place itself on record as being opposed to the imposition of a tax on resident hunters of the province for big game.

The following delegates were elected to the provincial convention to be held at Truro on Aug. 18.—Rev. Douglas Hemmison, G. A. VanBuskirk, R. E. Eager, E. W. Russell, S. B. Johnson, H. M. Rosenberg, G. P. Monahan, Dr. Payzant. Alternates were elected as follows:—W. G. Foster, L. F. Hill, W. L. Bishop, E. J. Butcher, A. M. Stuart, H. D. Romans, W. F. Dryden, J. S. Warner.

Resolutions passed by the Guides at their semi-annual meeting held at Yarmouth were taken up. One dealt with the acquiring of exclusive rights on rivers, lakes and streams, which would mean depriving the guides of a large portion of their income and encourage Americans to purchase fishing preserves. Another dealt with the decreasing supply of fish on account of obstructions in streams, such as overweeding with nets, traps, etc.

Considerable discussion took place in regard to a resolution asking for prohibition against killing cow moose for five years.

The delegates will be given a free hand when these matters are dealt with at Truro.

FREDERICTON NEWS

Fredericton, Aug. 8.—Messrs. Charles A. Sampson, Ald. W. S. Hooker, Alex. Simon, John Hood, Joseph Desautels and Duncan McDiarmid, to attend on Monday for Charlottetown to the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F.

Rev. C. P. Wilson, B.D., formerly of Doaktown, now stationed at Great Village, N. S., has received and accepted a call to the United Baptist churches of Gibson and will take up his new duties early in September.

Mrs. Catherine McManus died at her son's home at Gibson, Wednesday, at the advanced age of eighty-two years. She is survived by a family of two sons and one daughter.

ENLIGHTENED ALDERMEN

At Odenburg, Austria, one morning a few weeks ago, the town woke up to find a goat in the top of a tall tree. The question at once arose as to how he got there. No one dared take him down without the consent of the city authorities, and the city authorities wanted time to think about it.

No one in Odenburg had ever seen a goat up a tree before, and the city council held an all-day session about it. The wisest men in town were brought forward and asked if a goat could fly or climb, and it was finally decided that this goat must have climbed, and that he was therefore a wild beast instead of a tame goat. They might have shot him for a wolf, but it was ascertained that three boys had pulled him up into the tree for fun.

Then the dignified authorities realized that they had been made fools of, and the boys were arrested and sent to jail for 60 days each. A goat can neither climb nor fly, but he can be hoisted.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

It is understood that the Fredericton Brass Band will play a concert of sacred music at Wilton's Park on Sunday afternoon.

The Nickel Orchestra will play after 4 o'clock this afternoon. Rain or shine there will be a band concert in the theatre.

Of the 284,000 Indians left in the United States, only 60,000 are full-blooded.

HALIFAX IS OUT AFTER HOCKEY PLAYERS

Moncton Players Said to be Sought After to Replace the Starr Trophy in the Sister City.

(Moncton Transcript.)

That Halifax hockey clubs are neither going to spare expense nor limit themselves, as heretofore, to local talent, in an effort to regain possession of the coveted Starr Trophy during the next hockey season, is evidenced by a number of preliminary efforts which have been put forth from that city to bring together an exceptionally strong aggregation of players, of which a number of New Brunswick stars were to form the nucleus. Just how successful the effort will be remains to be seen, but it will undoubtedly be a champion effort.

A trio of Moncton players, who were exceptionally bright lights in the hockey firmament, last winter have been much sought after by the Halifax management. As a matter of fact, one player, whose ability to play the boards on the forward line has gained inter-provincial fame was offered a liberal remuneration to the extent of thirty dollars a week, to make Halifax his home during the cold winter months. Two other players have also been approached, and there is a strong possibility that one of them will be secured, as is known to Nova Scotia hockey, and leave Moncton and go to the neighboring province.

It is also rumored, but the stories cannot be substantiated here, that the same parties in Halifax are endeavoring to attract some of the Fredericton tourists who won the championship last winter for the New Brunswick capital. With these, of course, it is simply a question of price, and if the Halifax promoters out-bid the Frederictonians, they will doubtless land the stars.

The stories of a team composed of outside talent as well as Moncton, and the following from the Halifax Recorder indicates:

From present indications, Halifax followers of hockey, who have so often prided themselves on the teams were composed solely of Halifax boys, may not be able to use this remark this season. Some hockey players who have gained some outside the city have been among those registered at Halifax hotels this summer, and from the talk going on it would not be surprising if Halifax were to become a winter resort as well as a summer resort, though not on such an extensive scale as the latter. Gate money is becoming a more prominent factor in so-called amateur sport every day, and for this reason many present day followers believed in amateurs and professional players playing together in team sport. Thus it is the Federation idea gains ground, and the talk thereof among some organizations is becoming stronger than ever in the Province. The M. P. A. A. officials do not seem worried about the matter. President Litgow says there will be no fight; if any club desires to join the Federation, that is their business. The M. P. A. A. will not interfere; they will continue with the clubs which believe in their principles. Before clubs could adopt the team idea, however, they should consider well their action; there are competitions in which some of those who favor a change may desire to compete, which of course the present amateur rule does not allow.

The United Christian Endeavor Society will have a moonlight excursion Tuesday, August 11th. A sale of ice cream and candy will be held on the boat in aid of the Free Kindergarten. Contributions of home-made candy will be gratefully received. Mr. Elias Vaeson, druggist, King street, has kindly given permission to have all contributions of candy sent to his store.

C. W. Beckwith is leaving today for a two weeks' camping trip at Grand Lake. He will make the journey in his motor boat accompanied by his brother, Major A. G. Beckwith, of New York—Fredericton Gleaser.

Registrar Jones reports nine marriages and eleven births, five male, for the week ending to-day.

The village of Merk-le-Bains, in Austria, was destroyed by a landslide, and sixteen were killed.