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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1889.

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St. John Organized Its Carnival
Within Ten Days

WHILE YOU WORKED WEEKS

We Saw No Ice Palaces, But Neither Did
We Hear Any Chestnut Bells.

A DISPLAY TO DREAM ABOUT.

The People Who Organized It and Carried
It Through Deserve to be Famous for all
Time—and Therefore Their Names are
Printed in "Progress." With the Full
Account of the Great Show!

Have you got over the surprise party?—
the biggest surprise party St. John has
seen for many a day—the carnival drive!

Where are the fault finders? There are
none. It was a booming success and every-
body thinks so.

From "King Carnival," the splendid and
fitting head to such a magnificent pageant,
to the wee Sheldan pony in the rear, there
was nothing to be ashamed and much to be
proud of, much to be enthusiastic over.

All honor and credit to the boys; all
tribute to the active brains, willing hands
and open purses of such originators as
Blake and Skinner, Carvill, Wilkins and
Golding.

To them was due the inception of the
idea and much of the arduous, hasty and
effective organization which resulted in such
a grand show, Wednesday.

Gentlemen, we salute you!

PROGRESS does not propose to tire its
readers with a fifth description of the scenes
Wednesday afternoon and evening. It
wants to treat everything in a way of its
own and give credit to the boys who helped
give the citizens such a gala day.

When it is remembered that, ten days
before the grand procession, not even the
originators knew of it, the result seems
marvelous. Not only was this event of
many winters not advertised abroad but
little of it was known to many citizens.

Not one of them was asked for a cent to
help the affair along, and to some persons
deeply engrossed in business the first in-
timation of what was going on was Mayor
Thorne's proclamation that Wednesday
afternoon would be a half holiday.

Even then there were many inquiries,
"What's the half holiday for?" which shows
how little was the general preparation for
what proved a great event.

But when the employees of such estab-
lishments as Manchester, Robertson &
Allison, the McEvitys, Lordlys, Howes,
Burnhams, Whites, Hazelhursts, Skinners,
Bells and a score of other enterprising firms
set out to celebrate a half holiday and make
a show, they always succeed.

So it was on this occasion. The big dry
goods house took the lead and let every-
body understand that they never do things
by halves. Whatever they do is done well
and reflects credit upon an enterprising city
and a go-ahead firm.

King Carnival, the first prize winner,
was truly emblematic of the day and the
event. It was a great indication of what
should follow, but was so different from
anything in the procession that it added
uniqueness to its beauties. A large num-
ber of the firm's employees took pride in
this, their charge. Among them were:

G. Young, "King Carnival"; F. Alston, "Lord
High Chancellor"; J. E. Edgerton, "First Lord of
Admiralty"; R. Edgcombe, F. Nelson, G. Cooke,
A. Rogers, H. Brunscombe, J. Woodford, H. Lilley,
T. Pingley, F. McDermott, J. Woodford, G. Higgins,
A. Fawcett, couriers; A. Trentowski, court jester;
G. Jackson (driver); F. Williams, E. Hickson,
P. Davis, W. Higgins, J. Stammers, W. Barnes, A.
Porter, jockeys; A. Hea, J. Nixon, O. Branscombe,
A. Belyea, G. Smith, G. Fanjoy, R. Ritchie, F.
Kingston, H. Steel, O. Williams, G. Palmer, J. An-
giovine, J. Walker, W. Lee, J. Warkes, W. Hender-
son, F. Lankey, J. Arnold, J. Henderson, attend-
ants.

Messrs. S. F. Davies as Sir John Macdonald;
A. Greer, as Mayor Henry J. Thorne; P. Day,
as President Thorne of the Board of Trade, and F.
Whelpley, representing Portland, Me., and Geo. Biset
as St. John, created lots of fun in an open
car, which was chiefly noticeable for the
very suggestive mottoes which decorated it,
such as, "We ask no favors but demand
our rights," "St. John must be the winter
port," "A city with a single thought, two
Thorn(e)s that prick as one," "Coming
events cast their shadows before," "St. John
needs a tonic, what shall we give her?
Canada's winter port," "St. John first,"
"Party second," "The Liverpool of
America."

And this, too, was from Manchester's!
Well done, artillery! Both the St. John
and Portland brigades came to the
front finely and added much to the general
glorious effect of the pageant. They made

a great show and the original spirits who
thought of representing the forced march
from St. John to Quebec, should be proud
of their idea. It took.

But perhaps the salvage corps didn't
show up! Who didn't wonder what snow-
shoe and tobogganing club that was on the
pyramid? It was the salvage corps in
disguise. The boys were cheered again
and again, and their rollicking songs did
much to enliven their part of the procession.

It was hard to get a glimpse of more
than half a dozen of the boys at a time,
but they can all be found below in the
names of:

R. W. W. Frink, captain, E. O'Shaughnessy, Chas.
A. Clark, John H. Leah, John F. Ashe, E. E.
Mason, William Casner, Fred James, John M.
Shanks, L. B. Lordly, Chas. Lordly, Arthur Mc-
Michael, Frank Fales, Thos. H. Bell, Harry DeFor-
est, Geo. K. Berton, Clarence Lugin, Geo. Lugin,
F. Starr, Dr. Hetherington, Hugh P. Kerr, Chas.
MacMichael, Messrs. Fowler and Parker, and Prof.
White.

Messrs. Howe's mammoth cradle gave
several spectators convulsions. It was
very funny. The infantile and labelled
lads had a fine time, and the silence was
never oppressive where they were. Three
mottos, "Rock a bye Baby," "Winter
Port" and "St. John and Portland, helped
out the representation, which was chiefly
the work of:

B. Denison and T. Cromwell, "County Members";
C. Reynolds, "Atlantic Service"; G. Stephenson,
"Socking Bells"; T. Young, "Chewing Candy and
Doll"; A. Boyd, "Wind Bag"; W. McAfee, "Dry
Dock"; E. McDonough, "Merchant's Man"; J.
Akerley, "Wind Bag"; G. Worden, "Fishery Ques-
tion"; H. Baldwin, "Navy Island Bridge"; L.
Daval, "St. John Life Boat."

Lordly & Son's recent heavy order from
the Algonquin hotel was very happily and
neatly emphasized by an Algonquin hut
suggestive of the first residents of St. An-
drews. Harry R. Lordly was "Chief,"
Frank Thompson "Squaw," and an intelli-
gent canine performed duty as the chief's
hunting dog, while the encampment was
guided from street to street by Walter A.
Lordly. Another feature of the firm's
show was some splendid samples of the
furniture to be sent to the Algonquin.

Danny Dias in a night cap was there too,
Danny has handled so many "night caps"
that he was quite at home.

Geo. D. Travis and Harold Climo are
true artists. Theirs was a great political
hit on the future of St. John. The winter
port was here and the wharf with the grain
elevator, and riding in the harbor was an
unballasted cork shell of a boat labelled
"The Board of Trade."

Bonnell & Cowan had plenty of faith in
the good nature of the crowd and sent out
their finest glass show case filled with the
choicest good things in their grocery. But
the exhibit was accompanied by trusty
clerks and driver.

Perhaps there was no funnier display of
its kind than the employes of F. Beverly got
up. Mr. J. L. Beverly was at the head
of it and the boss was of the opinion
yesterday that the exhibit had proved a
first class advertisement. It was a laundry
on runners, and all the new and old fangled
rulers in existence were on deck. Mr.
Beverly carried out his reputation as the
wringing man admirably and his brother was
assisted in his complete arrangements by
Charlie Flewelling, Fred Addy, John Hall,
and Fred Trifitz. In the procession Beverly
junior and his chum Pullen preceded
the firm's show in a light sleigh.

"Give me bow dem reins, Agusty," and
Fred Blackadar and Arthur Adams as a
colored deacon and his blacker spouse hit
their audience "in the neck."

Ex-collector Ross, of Halifax, should
have been present and laughed at the
Hazelhurst display, which was a take-off on
the fishery incident that won him his conge.
Several fishery mottoes were given a promi-
nent show, and the following interesting
pamphlet free distribution:

THE FISHERY COMMISSION!

AS SPECIALLY REPORTED BY A REPRESENTATIVE AT
WASHINGTON.

—FROM—

HAEZELHURST'S FOUNDRY, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Bayard—"The war secretary's daughter has
Chamberlain on the hook, and I think I can land
West without any trouble. You fellows try if you
can snare that old shark Tupper."

Tupper—"Ah, ha! That's a question of bait—
and you fellows haven't got the bait."

Chamberlain—"You are an old sardine."

Tupper—"Have you smelt anything fishy about
this crowd?"

Putnam—"Nary a smelt."

Tupper—"We can box you fellows every time."

Putnam—"Oh, you can?"

Tupper—"Yes, we'll box the can business, too."

Angell—"Beware, sir knight! Forbearance has a
limit."

Tupper—"I have figured it out, my friend, and the
limit is just three miles."

Angell—"Don't me! This is too—too much."

Tupper—"Ah! A Frye would be more to your
taste—eh?"

Bayard—"Sir! We will not be trifled with. We
have a navy."

Chamberlain—"Of oyster boats, I believe. Look
out you don't get them in the soup, old man."

Sackville-West—"We're getting in a pretty pickle
now, surely. Let's get to business."

Bayard—"The pickle is all right. We want to salt
you fellows. That's what we're here for."

Angell—"Yes, you fellows are too fresh along-
gether."

Tupper—"We decline to accept the testimony
even of an angel on that point. We are not fresh,
and you chaps may as well acknowledge the
fact. We are not to be yanked this time. Let's
get to business."

Chamberlain—"Yes, let's get to business. I want
to get used good married."

Putnam—"Confound these fellows! They are all
anglers. We may as well give up at once, I sup-
pose. I'll go and draw up the modus vivendi."
Chamberlain—"And I'll go and take out a li-
cence."

Tupper—"Bless you, my children!"
Bayard—"Old man, gimme your fipper."

Adam Bell, one end of the Bell cigar
factory firm, was right side up and in his
splory. His special pride was a frozen
spring porker, which a pawa-broking Jew
was making to market on a toboggan.

His representation was led by himself in
a fancy double turnout. Following him
was a large bell and Miss A. Alchorn as
the belle, driven by Henry Frederckson.

Mr. Paul and his dog; "Bay service,
\$9,000 subsidy," driven by Wm. Davis.
"Our Infantry"—Miss E. Alchorn, nurse;
Miss Chamberlain, as Capt. H.; Miss
Mahoney as Capt. Ed.; Miss O'Brien as
Capt. Mc.; Miss Nellie Tracey as Col. B.;
Miss Kate Moynahan as Major T.; Miss
Hattie Knox as Capt.—driven by
Peter Quinn.

Delegates from Loch Lomond—Wm.
Clarke and Ed. Quinn.

That aborted structure, the police sta-
tion annex of Portland, was there, too.
Painting and roofing were what the gentle-
men gave the crowd, and among the artists
and workers were A. M. Magee, William
Magee, William Elliott, John Magee,
James Doherty, William Thomas, and
James Slattery.

But to many people—two hundreds, one
might almost say—the fun of the procession
centred in the Toboggan Slide. It
was a dandy of its kind, and the enthu-
siastic crowd that played at tobogganing for
the amusement and diversion of the citizen
included many base ballers, who seemed
to care little where their slide ended, so
long as the horses of the following turnout
didn't kick too viciously. Mounting the
slide, they would race down with great
swiftness, and dodge or in some way
escape death from the rest of the proces-
sion. The daring sliders included:

Sam. Milligan, Al. Wilson, Geo. McCarthy, Thos.
A. Crockett, Leslie White, James Kennedy, Geo.
Whitcomb, Archie Cowan, Sam. Ritchey, Frank De-
forest, John Slater, Geo. Turnbull, John Brooks,
Geo. Seward, John Ward.

Make your bow to Mr. Seaton, ladies
and gentlemen. We can't lend him any
brains this week. He showed that his head
and heart were in the correct latitude when
he erected tombstones over "Annexation" and
its near neighbor, "Unrestricted
Reciprocity" and displayed them on each
side of his conveyance. His assistants
were:

George McWilliams, foreman, D. Sullivan, M.
Donovan, R. A. Wood, M. McCarthy, William
Johnson, T. Powers, W. Smith, teamster.

No fault could be found with the spirit
or enthusiasm of the furniture merchants.
John White and his employes and some of
their lady friends appeared on the route in
an elegant parlor fitted up with the best
the showroom afforded. It was imposing
as well as elegant.

The only feature of the Montreal drive
that was borrowed was the mammoth rub-
ber shoe which held W. A. Cathers, Mr.
J. M. Humphrey's traveller. The shoe
came by express and showed everyone that
it was indeed mammoth, measuring 12½
feet in length and 3½ wide.

The public could not fail to "catch on" to
and applaud "Schreiber's shed," a sign
on a sled upon which Fred Skinner, John
Henderson, Harry Henderson, G. Willis,
Jas. Duffell, George Clark, F. Holman
and E. Hatfield crowded, all representing
city hackmen.

"Inch-Arran" was also from the Skinner
establishment and F. B. Linton made a
fine Sir John Macdonald, while R. S. Sime
was the Jehu.

There was too good a chance for an "ad"
for Mullin Bros. to get left and they were
there with a small shop hung on to a
smaller conveyance. The partners pre-
ceded their display in which they were
assisted by C. E. Rich, of Boston and G.
M. Atwell, of Chicago.

A gay crowd of young clerks had a fine
time as Mrs. McCarthy's Carnival and
Driver Belyea handled the ribbons of his
express team—his contribution to the show
—and there was plenty of fun inside. Those
who helped make it were:

James Nice, A. Hawkes, William Irvine, O.
Charlton, A. Brogan, H. Leighton, J. Lettney, S.
Dismore, T. McAlpine, B. Vickery, W. H. Stevens
P. Smith.

McCarthy's foundry turned out in great
force and made a show in themselves.
There were nearly a hundred of them and
they made enough noise with their "agoniz-
ing music" to draw all the attention of the
crowd. The turnout included:

Troubadours' sleigh and (3) horses: Driver Wm.
McCarthy; Musical director, Wm. McDevitt; Musi-
cians, J. Gallivan, J. Reoch, G. Lewis, J. Dis-
more, F. Woodly, J. Mitchell, R. Smith, J. Blake,
Joe Nichol, W. Allan, B. Allan, D. Hunt, A. Glas-
gow, R. Henderson, W. McMaster, W. McShane Jr.,
Huckleberry picnic: Sam Seede, W. Gleason, T.
Brown, J. Carroll, G. McManus, T. Wilson, W.
Ellis, B. Nugent.

Brass Monkey Bell Ringers: Mat Rolston, W.
Thompson, J. Dougherty, J. Congala, W. McGuig-
an, T. O'Brien, W. Unkniff, W. Brownrigg, J.
Jones.

Loch Lomond delegation in the "Starlight":
M. McAulay, T. Murray, J. Walker, J. O'Donnell,
A. Mason, W. Kelleway, H. McAulay, S. Brodie,
J. Graham, J. Hanley, J. Gowdow, J. Johnston, E.
Guldin, F. Collins, J. O'Regan, H. Tele, E. Diney.

C. Marshall, R. Henderson, J. Bannister, J.
O'Brien, J. McAfee, F. Gordon, W. Akroy, W.
Vail, W. Donohue, J. Danis, J. Hatfield, F. Lynch,
W. Shemmel, D. McManus. (M. McAulay in com-
mand. J. Hanley as Liza Taylor.)

The other half of the "Starlight" was occupied
by different characters, some fancy and some comic,
represented by E. N. Jones, J. Currie, F. Estey,
S. C. Hoyt, J. Bauer, J. Rolston, L. Johnson, W.
Stewart, V. Dykeman, J. Nichol, Eddie Jamieson,
Willie Nichol, Wm. McShane, J. Axtsord, J.
Grove, R. Nichol, W. Macarty, W. Bell, D. Ellison,
J. King, C. Fletcher, E. Graham, J. Lister, G. Tren-
towsky, F. Barbour, T. Ballard, J. Owens, W. Sir-
ling, J. Willis, A. Norris, W. Runceman, J. Mc-
Hugh, W. Sharpe, J. Hefferan, G. Duval, W. Rav-
Ruge, A. White, R. Isaacs, P. McKinnar.

Mr. J. H. Pullen's fine art show attracted
much attention. It was assisted by:

Chas. Tull, George Daly, Sam. Watson, Robert
Rier, Patrick Fitzpatrick and Thomas Bonnell.

Burnham's great furniture show was an-
other trade feature. It was a good "ad."
for home products and the best on the
market. Those who assisted were:

John Miller, John McMurtry, Chas. S. Everett,
Thomas Chapman, Whitfield Morrell, Ernest
Everett, W. Wetmore, W. Carleton.

Mr. J. E. Wilson, of Union street, was to
the front with plenty of his wares. He
was assisted by Messrs. Winchester and
Johnson.

Other representations and features of the
parade were Isaac's cigar factory, Leonard
Bros.' boneless codfish, "Uncle Alvin and
His Footman," a pair of clowns, A. W.
Sege's carpenter display, Fleischmann's
yeast, mineral water, "Coal for the Ferry,"
Moxie Nerve food, Ungar's laundry, "The
Lime Kiln Club," "The Balbougie Club in
Secret Session," The Imperial Oil com-
pany, G. S. Fisher, roofer, N. B. Silver
and Gold Mining company, "Koon Divi-
sion, S. O. T.," Danielle's "Court of the
Mikado," James Whitman, boots and
shoes, and Turnbull & Co.

Then the bands! What would the show
have been without them? Thanks for the
fine music and splendid turnout, boys.
You couldn't have done better if you had
tried harder. Wilkins' supper was good
and you enjoyed it.

A pleasant after feature was Sheriff
Harding's presentation to the Salvage
Corps showing his appreciation of their
show.

To make a brief mention of the races and
the rink carnival, both filled a gap and were
eminently successful. Moore's Tom won
the race with Dolan's Dan second.

Miss Emma Robertson as Lady Teazle,
and I. H. Northrup as Robinson Crusoe,
took the prizes at the rink. Both char-
acters were deserving of prizes.

In the carnival parade the "Bay Service"
took second prize and Golding's black
horses third. Messrs. J. H. Harding, D.
B. Warner and D. W. McCormick were
judges.

Here is the opinion of a Montreal gentle-
man, Mr. L. A. Morrison.

TO THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: I took a mental
note of your carnival procession and the charac-
teristic outfits that made up its display yesterday,
from a window in the Royal hotel, and I consider
the whole thing reflects a great deal of credit on the
energy and enterprise of the promoters, in view of the
fact that I understand it, that but little more than a
week has been occupied in making all the prepara-
tions. "Comparisons are odious," the adage says,
and yet having had the pleasure of witnessing the
Montreal carnival two weeks ago, I cannot help say-
ing that I was better pleased with your display yester-
day than with the "Calthamptun" processions
there, but which, of course, was only one of the
features of the Montreal carnival. I did not see
anything in your procession but what was educa-
ting, or laughable, or clever, or witty. Your
"Winter Port" and "Fishery Commission" were
both admirable hits and well arranged, and were
much superior in that way to anything that the
Montreal procession furnished. I consider your
Salvage corps quite equal to the best snow shoe re-
presentation of the Montreal carnival, and I was
pleased to find that your committee and citizens had
wisely refrained from any display, such as the stu-
dents' display at Montreal, that would in any way
jar on sensitive nerves.

I shall not attempt in making a comparison or
speaking in reference to your drive to go into de-
tails. That was not my purpose in writing you, but
simply to express my pleasure at the success of your
carnival and the hearty spirit of good-fellowship and
gay light-heartedness that seemed to animate every-
body, and the apparently entire absence of anything
rude, unbecoming or demoralizing. And the kindly
smile of a Beneficent Providence in giving you good
sleighting and a bright day, added very materially to
the cheerfulness of the occasion.

I think you are quite equal to an ice palace under-
taking, even if the weather in St. John is a little
fifal in the winter time; but I would be sorry to
learn, if you ever do go into a full-grown carnival,
that your hotels and private houses so far forgot the
courtesy due to your city and the provinces as to
double and treble their fares—as they did in Mont-
real. I think everybody that came into the city,
yesterday, from the country was well entertained at
the usual prices, which I have no doubt paid the
entertainers.

My advice about an ice palace is short, and might
be worth remembering: If you ever take it up for
consideration—table it. L. A. MORRISON.
St. John, Feb. 28.

Is there any reason why St. John should
not have a carnival week in 1890?

INDEED THEY ARE.

I know a man who didn't see the show:
When all his friends the neighboring sidewalks
lined,
He stayed indoors and swore he wouldn't go.
(He's blind.)

Another didn't even hear of it—
Though surely 'twould have given him info.
Able though he was his ear drum split.
(He's deaf.)

And there's one more who never seems to mind
These signs that prove the town's a-going ahead,
Nor ever sorrow when it falls behind.
(He's dead.)

WE'VE GOT 'EM ON THE LIST.

They Should Have Been in the Parade and
Will Be, Next Time.

Considering the short time they had to
work in, the carnival committee covered
about everything. Some features, however,
were necessarily omitted. The tableaux
which follow will be shown next year at