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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24, 1910

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1910.
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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH
New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.
These papers advocate:
British Connection
Honesty in Public Life
Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion.
No Graft
No Deals
"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined The Maple Leaf forever."

THE CITY COUNCIL
With a few exceptions, here perhaps of previous experience on the part of some of them, the aldermen are saying that the present agitation for reform in civic administration will soon subside. Some of them perhaps will refuse to believe anything else until they are defeated at the next civic election. It is true that St. John in civic matters is largely given to spasmodic complaint, rather than sustained effort to improve the conditions; but this matter of the paving contract has aroused public feeling to a greater extent than the aldermen seem to believe, and the effect will be felt in the next elections, some of the council say that they are being unfairly treated by a portion of the press, and that entirely too much is being made of this affair. They are themselves to be blamed. Had they promptly ordered an investigation which Mr. Carleton resigned, and taken such action as the circumstances warranted, there would have been no complaint. But the course which they pursued and the haste with which the contractors have begun work on all sections of their contract have created doubts in the public mind.

Moreover, the aldermen themselves know perfectly well that the affairs of the departments are not conducted with the skill which would characterize the conduct of the affairs of a business establishment. Yet, this is exactly what should be done. It is not necessary to charge that an alderman is a greater in order to establish the fact that the city's affairs are not well administered.

It is not a part of the work of a newspaper or of an individual citizen to seek out evidence and prefer charges against the officials of any department. It is not unfair to the aldermen to tell the truth about the condition of the streets, or the manner in which public work is carried on. If the aldermen wish to gain the approval of the press and the public, that can easily be done. Let them institute a thorough investigation of the affairs of the departments and discover why it is that the taxpayers do not get full value for the money expended on the public services.

ATTACKING MR. CARLETON
The Standard, which appears to be the organ of the stand-pat members of the city council, makes it appear that the aldermen are at a loss to account for the action of Mr. Carleton yesterday, and the latter is represented as having said that he would have nothing more to do in the matter. Mr. Carleton said nothing of the sort. He told the Times-Star that he was ready to indicate the places where the main street pavement should be opened up, at any time the committee were ready to go on with the work. It was not necessary for him to make this statement, for he was on the job at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and waited long and vainly for the committee to put in an appearance. That to which Mr. Carleton does object is secrecy. He states that he is not afraid of the truth, and does not care how many reporters are present when the pavement is opened up. In this Mr. Carleton is supported by public sentiment. The taxpayers want the pavement examined and they want it done openly. There is nothing about a reporter which would tend miraculously to convert concrete into loosely packed material the moment his eyes fell upon it. Probably not a single reporter in St. John is gifted with the evil eye. He sees what other observers people see and no more. The attempt on the part of some of the aldermen and their organ to discredit Mr. Carleton cannot succeed unless they can prove by examination of the pavement that Mr. Carleton's statements are not in accordance with the facts. The sooner they put his statements to that test the better.

MR. BOURASSA
It is not necessary to agree with Mr. Henri Bourassa to find great enjoyment in listening to his speeches. Mr. Bourassa last evening had no difficulty in breaking an unwritten rule of the Canadian Club without getting himself disabled. Instead of the usual address, lasting not more than an hour, Mr. Bourassa spoke for more than an hour and a half, and could have spoken longer without any marked diminution in the audience. Not only so, but the attendance was almost the largest in the history

OUR YESTERDAYS

Dark yesterday? Ah, speak not so! Our yesterdays have faded in the night, Yet are they bright, And in the Memory still glow, The voices of those Yesterdays, Now hushed in silence, still resound In echoing roundings, That in the heart abound, The youth of other days now passed to That is not dead, As some have said, But with its light illumines our spirit page, The friends of Yesterday, no more Beside us as they were in days of yore, Still linger, in our spirit self, allgorious A part of us, Held safe within where neither grief nor Can come to them again, Dark yesterdays! Call them not so— Possessions rather full of light are they That sorrow cannot touch, and woe Can never take away! —John Kendrick Bangs, in *Animale's Magazine*.

IN LIGHTER VEIN AS IT HAPPENS.

His wife says: "In the morning behold, His breakfast toast's burned! And his coffee is cold." "The best he can do As a cook, but I vow, If she served him thus, He would kick up a row." —Detroit News.

LITERAL.

"Everything about Mrs. Millym's house is in such good taste." "Especially the dinners." —Baltimore American.

THE REFORM HE NEEDED.

Earned but 'prosy street corner orator' — "I want land reform; I want housing reform; I want educational reform; I want Bored Voice—"Chloroform!" —Manchester Guardian.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL.

"Have any more trouble with your new automobile?" "No, a bit. So far I haven't hit a single man without being able to get it before he got my number." —Cleveland Leader.

A WINNER.

Young Lady (coming in with partner from room where progressive whist is being played): "Oh, mummy, I've captured the booty!" Mother: "Well, my dear daughter, come and kiss me, both of you." —Scraps.

MOTHERLY CARE.

The judge of the juvenile court, leaning forward in his chair, looked scorchingly from the discreet and very ragged picannony before him, took the ample and solicitous for of the culprit's mother. "Why do you send him to the railroad yards to pick up coal?" "I don't know, your honor. 'You know it is against the law to send your child where he will be in jeopardy of his life.'" "Dead, judge, I don't send 'im; I nabber has sent 'im, 'deed—"

RECORD CARGO SENT FROM MONTREAL TO SOUTH AFRICA

Huge Shipment of Machinery, Produce and Live Stock Exported to Sister Dominion (Montreal Star).

What comprises the largest cargo ever carried from Canada to South Africa, was the miscellaneous collection of live stock and freight taken from this port yesterday by the S.S. Benin; of the Elder-Dempster line. The manifest includes everything from clothes pins to motor cars and things to eat, things to work with and others worth to play. The Benin was loaded to full capacity with the goods that were piled into her, and it was necessary to put some of the cargo on the deck. "This is the biggest cargo yet carried," said Mr. Steward of the Elder-Dempster line. "The trade has developed in good style and it should maintain its own for years to come. From Canada can be shipped almost everything that is needed. Of course there is nothing carried back just now. Usually the steamers go to India and secure cargo for England and come the rest of the way in ballast." To begin with, on the Benin there were 120 mules, and they fully lived up to the statement that they are "live" stock; there were also 83 sheep and a crate of chickens. Of machinery, there were 47 packages destined for mining work and 700 tons of agricultural implements. There were also four car loads of carriages and six motor cars. In this classification came five car-loads of windmills. There are Canadian products there were 10,000 sacks of fine flour, 300 packages of cheese and 350 boxes of butter. There were no less than five car loads of fruit jars, which suggests that the South African housewife is going to have some preserves ready for the home. The cow seems to have been neglecting her duty over there and 2,225 packages of condensed milk are going in the Benin as a salutary lesson. Other things for the table include three cars of tinned meats and four car loads of canned vegetables. There is a shipment of lumber including 200,000 feet of white pine, 300 standards spruce deal ends and 50 standards of spruce deal. There are pianos and organs to cheer the leisure hours, 320 tons of newspaper on which to print, South African journals and stores to cook, South African meals. Other items in the cargo include desks, pulboard, chairs, shovels, wheels, spokes, yeast, chisels, saws, oil, household effects, wire gates, roofing paper, box castings, wheelbarrows, carbide and stationery. Try rubbing soap and chalk mixed on the millwheel's spots on clothing.

The Shooting Season Will Soon Be Open. ARE YOU READY?

We can supply you with the most reliable makes of SINGLE GUNS AND DOUBLE-BARREL WINCHESTER, MARLIN and STEVENS RIFLES. EMPTY and LOADED SHELLS, RIM and C. F. CARTRIDGES, AND AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS. Also, Shell Bags and Belts, Cartridge Belts, Gun and Rifle Covers, Decoys, Calls, Gun Cleaning Tools, and anything in the shooting line.

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In Order to Clear Out a Large Number of Lines We Have Put on a Sale of Some Good Seasonable Footwear. Prices Like These Are Not Often Offered by a Responsible House. Men's \$5.00 Patent Leather Boots \$3.45 Ladies' \$4.50 Patent Leather Boots 2.95 Men's \$4.00 Tan Low Shoes \$2.95 Ladies' \$3.00 Dongola Leather Boots 2.45

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CHOICE JEWELRY
This is a necklace year. Every indication points to a large sale of Fancy Necklaces this coming fall. We have made special efforts to meet this demand, and have on hand some beautiful specimens of craftsmanship in this particular, as in all other lines of jewelry.

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BOY SACRIFICES LIFE TO SAVE TINY CHARGE
Seven-Year-Old Ben Goldman Crushed by Auto Guiding Youngster Across New York Street (New York American).

A tiny boy of four stood on the edge of the roaring traffic in Second Avenue at One Hundred and Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon. He seemed bewildered. The rumble of the many heavy drays, the clanging of the trolleys and the deafening overhead thunder of the "L" made him afraid. Once he started out a few steps from the curb, but he ran back again as an automobile truck sounded a warning horn. Across the avenue seven-year-old Ben Goldman was also standing on the curb. But Ben wasn't afraid of anything in Second Avenue. He had been just around the corner at No. 323 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and the East Side tumult was the ceaseless accompaniment of his days. Ben saw the other little chap trying to cross the street, and, wriggling his way safely through the catarract of traffic, he said: "I'll take you, boy."

"I am going," said the little fellow. "I'm scared to go." "Watcha taking 'bout?" exclaimed Ben, going to take care of yab? And, gripping the small stranger's hand, he started back across the street.

They dodged a brewer's wagon and passed, midstream, to let a trolley pass. But the roar of an elevated train filled their ears and the lines of elevated pillars blocked their view to the approach of a South automobile on the further side of the street. Hand in hand, they were off on the final dash to the safety of the curb. A shout, a shrill blast from the driver's horn, and the machine was upon them. But even then Ben did not forget that he was "taking care" of the other boy. Turning, he pushed him back with all his strength and the child fell clear of the

MARINE NEWS
The schooner Odell, which was libelled at Calais recently, was sold at public auction Monday afternoon by United States Marshal Henry W. Mayo. The bidding was started at \$50 and was gradually increased to \$145, at which figure the vessel became the property of Capt. T. W. Hinchley, of Calais. The Odell was built at Bowdoinham in 1873, and hails from Boston. She is 97.2 feet long, 26.2 beam, draws 7.5 and is 141 gross tonnage. Capt. Hinchley will repair the schooner and will probably use her in the coastwise trade between Calais and other New England ports. The schooner William L. Elkins, which will sail for New York with a cargo of latus, is at the Ledge taking on the balance of her load. Mrs. Roscoe Royal, of Bath, Me., is the ancestor of 80 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She is 80 years old, in excellent health and has scarcely ever been ill a day.

We Are Still Offering Some Splendid Shoe Bargains

Ladies' Patent, Dull Top, Blucher Oxford Shoes \$1.50 per pair. We have sold several hundred pairs of these and have yet to hear a complaint. They look and wear as well as many shoes at double the price. Men's Tan and Ox Blood Low Shoes \$3.50 per pair. These are "Hart's" \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes, and the assortment is still complete. Many Odd Lines and Samples Selling at Half Price.

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