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### THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Indepe

These papers advocate: British connection Honesty in public life

Measures for the materia progress and moral advance ment of our great Dominion. No graft ! No deals !

The Times prints today some very interesting news from Ottawa, where the board of control system of city government has broken down, and a majority ment has broken down, and a majority and refusing to join in the outery against sky;

The Times prints today some very interesting to make no need to get under cover.

It is no doubt very irritating to Mr.

Borden and Mr. Foster to find Conservative newspapers thus asserting themselves and refusing to join in the outery against sky;

That drop on silver pinions down the sky; of even the city council and board of control favors the adoption of the commission plan. The board of control was adopted as an improvement on the old city council system, and gave better results, but not the results that were predicted. It is a half-way system, and the city desires to take a further forward step and secure a real business administration of its affairs.

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For all, on bended knees, I make thanks-

The story of Ottawa is the story of other cities. Everywhere the city council system, as we have it in St. John, is breaking down; because it does not be a story of other with the infantry and cavalry.

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\*\*The united States abolished its traiff on all Canadian goods? Would annexation at once follow? The Conservatives appear to held it state that desire it to adopt this plan. Buffalo is one of the latest to seek the adoption of the plan. We learn from an exchange that under the Buffalo charter; if it carries as framed, candidates will be nominated by petition of 300 voters and a recall election can be held if asked by fifteen per cent. of the votes cast for mayor. Provision is also made for the initiative and referendum and all franchise grants must be sanctioned by the people at a general election.

The enemies of the commission plan in St. John have had enquiries made in Cedar Rapids, hoping to be able to disprove the statements made here by Mr. Sherman of that city, setting forth the great benefit the city had derived from commission government. The result is that Mr. Sherman of the city had derived from commission government.

The united States abolished its traiff on all Canadian goods? Would annexation at once follow? The Conservatives appear to hold that view. Theirs is a peculiar brand of loyalty.

The United States railways are not to be permitted to make the proposed increase in rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission says they are making enough profit at the present rates. The commission is a useful institution.

The mere fact that disarmament was discussed in the German and French parliaments yesterday, and is the subject of correspondence between Great Britain and the United States is in itself a hopeful indication. The peace movement is slowly gaining force, because the burden of armament is becoming so heavy to bear.

The Quebec royal commission on tubercu-

that city, setting forth the great benefit the city had derived from commission government. The result is that Mr. Sherman's testimony is confirmed. All along the line, therefore, the weight of evidence in favor of the commission plan is overwhelming.

St. John is to decide in a few weeks for or against the commission plan. The majority of the aldermen are out in active opposition. They have an excellent organization in the wards, and as usual their forces will be combined. They are losing no time. They are confident, not without cause, that if only the usual losing no time. They are confident, not without cause, that if only the usual vote in civic elections is polled their combination will not only re-elect them but defeat the commission plan. If the cities are permit them to defeat the plan, the ditizens will continue to get quite as good government as they deserve. But perhaps there is a surprise in store this year.

AN OUTSPOKEN NEWSPAPER

Some remarks made by the Conservative of lumber which is a surprise in commission.

Step along the lines indicated by this royal commission.

The Toronto News asked presidents of various boards of trade to express their views on reciprocity. Among the replies received was the following from Mr. T. H. Estabrooks, president of the St. John board: — "Proposed reciprocity arrange ments will be of benefit to this province in giving large easily accessible markets for our natural farm products and fish and a better price for a large quantity of lumber which the beau For hours, the light furned down leau, When he said he must geau that affected her seau! She wept and explained: "Eau neau!—New York Sun.

HIS SECRETIVENESS.

Phelps—"Tomilson is very secretive; he never tells his friends what he's about. Atwatet—"No; even when he had elective lights put in his house he kept it dark."

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A man may wear pumps without being on the water wagon.

The Vancouver Sunset makes the follow on the water wagon.

try. In a word, the Citizen places country before party.

The Citizen some time ago, discussing the effect of the reciprocity agreement, said that it felt bound to accept the judgment of Hon. Mr. Fielding and Hon. Mr. Paterson, who had all the inside information, and who said they had made a good bargain for Canada. To this the Conservative critic strenuously objects and wants to know why the judgment of a political opponent should be accepted. The Citizen replies:

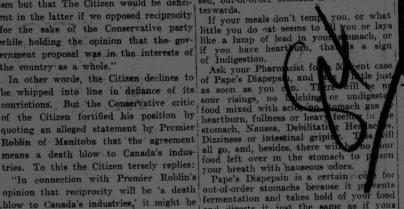
"As already pointed out to this correspondent The Citizen accepts the opinion of the ministers of finance and customs on the reciprocity arrangements because we believe that they were better qualified than any other Canadians to pass judg-

we believe that they were better qualified than any other Canadians to pass judgment on this question, for the reason that they alone were in possession of all the necessary data which would enable one to give an opinion of value. It was also pointed out that The Citizen believed that both those who favored and those who opposed reciprocity, excepting the two members of the government who drew up the arrangement, must necessarily base their conclusions on assumptions, prejudices or at best very meagre data. As The their conclusions on assumptions, prejudi-ces or at best very meagre data. As The Citizen was similarly handicapped we pre-ferred to accept the opinion of the men

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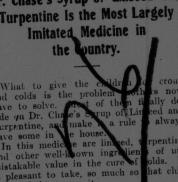


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children. Better opportunities for the whom we considered best qualified to judge the merits of the case. In reply to our correspondent's question, The Citizen always feels bound to accept the judgment of its political opponents when we believe the former is in the interests of the country. The Citizen prefers to place patriotism above partisanship. This does not mean that those who conscientiously or the dealth of the caching and Turpentine, but you cannot put much faith in an imitation which sells on the faith in an imitation which sells on the faith in an imitation of the article it imitates.

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