

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913

HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY IN THE STORES AND
ON THE STREETS OF THE BIG NORTH ENDThe
Maritime Rug
Works

368-370 Main Street

Can clean your
Rugs and Carpet.

'Phone Main 1961.

Week - End
Specials

Ladies' Black Satin Skirts, 79c, regular price \$1.00.
Ladies' Collars, balance of summer-collars, at half price.
All Shirtswaists reduced, two prices, 63c. and 79c.
House Dresses at less than cost prices to clear.
Children's White Dresses, regular prices \$1.75 and \$2.25, now \$1.39 and \$1.79, ages 1 to 5 years.
Children's School Hose, 15c, 25c. to 50c. pair.
D. & A. Corsets, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair.
A special lot of Collars, 25c. each. These are all new and fresh stock. See window display.

F. W. McCAW
609 Main Street

School! School! School!

IS A BIG FACTOR

But you must also teach your boy to ECONOMISE is you want him to have a success in life.

RIGHT HERE is the place to start him with one of our suits, they wear better, look better, and the prices are lower than elsewhere.

Boys' Two Piece Suits \$2.00 to \$7.00

Boys' Three Piece Suits 3.50 to 9.00

Boys' Sailor Suits, 4 to 9 years, 1.25 to 4.00

MEN, our fall Hats are here in all the latest styles.

Remember, everything is new and up-to-date.

AT THE BIG NORTH END CLOTHING STORE.

Beatty & Giggey

NORTH END - 695 MAIN STREET

DREDGING NEEDED IN RIVER

A Case in Point—First Corn is Brought to Indian-town—Business and Personal Notes

The Majestic was aground at Coles Island yesterday morning for more than an hour before the crew swung her off into deep water.

At several of the wharves in the Washademoak lake a little dredging is badly needed. The government promised, it was said yesterday, to have all these places attended to more than a year ago, but nothing has yet been done to make navigation possible at the time of the year when the water is lowest and says if the work is not done soon it may be necessary to take the Majestic off the route altogether, as the water is very low now and is still falling.

Great quantities of produce are coming down on the river boats now; potatoes especially are very plentiful. Cabbages are also plentiful and are selling from forty to sixty cents a dozen; tomatoes are quite plentiful at seven to eight cents a pound; cucumbers, at \$3 a barrel are only a fair crop. Squash are just beginning to come in and are selling for two and a half cents a pound. A small quantity of corn has also appeared on the market and is selling at

twenty-three cents a dozen. There promises to be a good crop. Very few apples have made their appearance yet. The crop this year will be small, due partly to the heavy early frosts.

The work of remodeling Percy J. Steel's store in the North End is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the work will be completed in two weeks time. A cellar has been dug large enough to install a hot water furnace and a concrete wall has been built all around the excavation. The work was done by R. A. Corbett. After the work has been completed the store will have a complete glass front with deep recesses for two large front entrances. There will be a bay window at the corner in Elm street, and the store will also be enlarged back, removing the stairs leading to the upper flat to the front in Main street. The work is being done by J. M. Belyea.

Mrs. J. R. Vanwart, of Albert street, left last evening on a trip through Upper Canada. She will visit friends in Toronto and Hamilton and return home via Niagara and Buffalo.

MORNING LOCALS

As a result of a raid on the car in which he keeps his store, Peter Hostock, an Austrian, was before Magistrate Ritchie yesterday afternoon charged with selling liquor to the workmen employed at the C. P. R. excavation work on the west side. J. A. Barry, who appeared for the defendant, asked for an adjournment to secure an interpreter as several witnesses, including the defendant, could not speak English. The matter was allowed to stand till Monday at 11 o'clock.

Miss Nellie Evans and Miss Agnes O'Connor suffered very painful injuries recently when they had their hair caught in the machinery while at work Monday with Richard Isaac who will stand trial for uttering alleged forged documents in connection with western land deals.

Detective Killen left for Boston yesterday and is expected to return on Monday with Richard Isaac who will stand trial for uttering alleged forged documents in connection with western land deals. Information was laid yesterday by J. J. Carleton, building inspector, against Footmaster Edward Sears for having a

wooden structure in the rear of his building in King street, contrary to building regulations. Commissioner McLeish and Fire Chief Blake, who were in court with Mr. Carleton, told of having warned the postmaster against the building after a fire which had occurred there a few weeks ago, but he said he did not remember having been warned. Mr. Sears said he had spent more than \$100 in repairs upon the structure of late. He asked for an adjournment until Monday, which was granted.



ENGLISH HAND LACE

MADE BY THE VILLAGERS IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

No. 100, PRICE—

.20

per yard.

The

weavers

have a

collection

of

Hollands.

The

Framed

Belt

Yarns.

Stocks.

Flannels.

Jackets.

Suits.

Boys' Suits.

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QUALITY COUNTS

Ladies' Hand Bags

at special prices.

See window.

SOUVENIR PEN-

NANTS OF ST.

JOHN

25c., 45c. and 65c.

FREE

with every purchase of

50c. worth of goods we

will give

to the children

a Skipping Rope.

For the ladies

a Souvenir Hat Pin.

only at the Main

street store.

Quench your thirst at

Wasson's soda

fountain

where good drinks

are served.

WASSON'S

UP-TO-DATE

DRUG STORE

599 MAIN STREET

NORTH END

HARRY W. MYERS,

Manager.

Saturday, August 23, 1913.

Store open till 11.30 p. m.

School
Boots

It will pay to get a boot for

school purposes that you can

depend on.

We have some very attractive

values in our sale lines.

Little Boys' Boots, sizes 8

and 9 only; to clear, 85 cents a

pair; regular \$1.25 values.

Boys' Boots, sizes 2, 3 and 4;

regular \$1.75 values, now \$1.20.

Boys' Boots, sizes 2, 3 and 4;

regular \$2.25 values, now \$1.65.

Girls' High Top Button

Boots; regular \$2.75 values;

size 2 only, price \$1.85.

Girls' Patent Cloth Top But-

ton; regular \$2.50 values; sizes

11 and 1 only, price \$1.75.

Girls' Boots, low heel, sizes 2

1-2 to 5; regular \$2.00 values,

now \$1.50 a pair.

It will pay you to buy these

lines.

Percy J. Steel

Better Footwear

519-521 Main Street

OUR TEACHERS IN
THE METROPOLIS

The Outing They Gave London

Slum Kiddies

SAD CONDITIONS

Bringing a Day of Happiness To

These Unfortunate Children

Gave One of the Best Days To

The Canadians

(Times' Special Correspondence)

London, Aug. 12.—Sprinkling his

sentences with the rude words which

the east end of London learns

almost before the alphabet, one of

the young boys who went to Epping Forest

with the Canadian teachers last week

wound up by saying—"I'd like to get

to Canada to be with teachers like you."

It was a compliment the teachers ap-

preciated.

We have seen no more enthusiastic

admirers of the institutions of Great

Britain than the Canadian teachers who

have been so splendidly received in all

parts of the country, and we have per-

haps had no visitors who were more af-

fected at the condition of these little

grey-faced children of the East End.

The Canadians had lately spent a day at

the famous Eton seat of learning; they

had been to the Universities; the noble

mansions of the wealthy of the country

had been open to them, and they had

touched hands with what is fairest and

most graceful in English life. Then

they came into touch with the thousand

children from the poorest in London to

whom they gave a day of gladness in the

forest at Epping. Stamped on the

stunted bodies of the children one could

see the marks of privation and suffering,

and of unfortunate parentage.

"This condition appeals to me," said one

of the teachers, "more particularly be-

cause I am told that it is permanent. It

gives us very great pleasure to give these

victims of Slumland a happy time, but we

are sad to think that we cannot do

anything to remedy their permanent

state. We are told that there are hun-

dreds of advertisements appealing for

funds to perform such work as is being

done today—appealing sometimes in

vain—and we cannot help thinking of

the immense wealth of the country and

of the contrast between this and our

recent visit to other parts of the coun-

try."

Visiting Canadians have many times

expressed similar sentiments. They are

always oppressed with the condition of

poverty that meets them, poverty which

many of the best minds of Great Brit-

ain are always endeavoring to cope with

and to exterminate. But it seems, as

these Canadians remarked, a feature of

English life which has become inevit-

able.

Fortunate it is in one way that their

grey existence does not oppress the chil-

dren themselves. Happiness was present

in full measure at the Canadian Day in

the Forest. Some children crippled by

the loss of a foot hobbled along on crut-

ches. Some had no shoes or stockings.

Some were without hats, coats or warm

shirts, but all were very clean and all

supremely happy. Some of the little

mites who were not among the party

chosen got up early in the morning and

tramped the weary miles to the Forest

that they might share the pleasures of

their luckier brethren.

There was no formality about the

ways of the teachers. They forgot

about the discipline they had left at

home with the "kiddies" in school, and

as they were going down in the train

two youngsters round the neck and one

on each knee was the regular allowance

per host and hostess. Later the Cana-

dians proved themselves experts at

awarding bits of sticky "fudge" and stop-

ping donkeys that were inclined to run

away while the way the women of the

party joined hands with the boys and

went preclaiming a letter to my

love," was a revelation to a certain Lon-

don visitor who had first met those tea-

chers taking notes over the oldest in-

habitant of the mummy cases at the

British Museum.

The most attractive items on the pro-

gramme were the races. Handicapping

was, as the head-master believes

in "getting there somehow." Thus it

was that whenever the referee's back

was turned the competitors evinced a

desire to improve their handicaps. The

prize was a bright new three-penny

piece, and the winner was treated to a

defence usually extended to a mil-

lionaire who enters a jeweler's shop. The

sum was untold to the victor. By gen-

erous consent it was the most enjoyable day

the teachers have spent during their

tour.

HARTLEY COYLE

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

BY RIFLE BULLET

Says He Shot Himself Because

Girl Left Him—Woman in Case,

Coyle's Father and Brother Held

as Witnesses

What is believed to have been an at-

tempted suicide took place last even-

ing in an alley