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Worry the Man at the Gate.

around the depot lately, especially on

days when the International steamers

arrive. Early Thursday evening, nearly

every seat had an occupant, and they were

all as impatient and restless as travellers

usually are. Officer Collins was kept busy

to notice the effect the answers had. The

man who wanted to go to Point du Chene,

and found that he couldn't get there by

the night train was very much disappointed :

and so was the man who longed to strike

Pictou. But both thought they would

rather stay over night in St. John than

stop off at Moncton, and started out to

hunt up a hotel. The old man who wanted

arriving there after midnight, as he con-

cluded would be the case, after a long

mental calculation; and a young fellow was

glad when he learned that he had time to

go up town before the western train went

Wednesday evening there was a large

party of Nova Scotians waiting for the

they struck the depot, and returned about

made frequent requests to be allowed to

stroll around the train shed, outside "the

gate," besides constantly telling the officer

that it was "near time the cars were backing

in." About an hour before train time he

let them through the gate, and drew a long

sigh of relief, being under the impression

that they would then let him alone. But

a while they wanted to come out again.

Officer Collins wouldn't let them. They

PROGRESS.

DIME NOVEL READERS.

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HOW BOYS STEAL "STARTLERS" FROM THE BOOKSTORES.

The Large Numbers of "Wide Awakes" and Other Libraries Sold, and the Way Boys Secure their Reading Matter-What a Wo uncouth looking boys with large

compliments of tobacco stowed away in their cheeks, wandered carelessly into a bookstore the other evening, and brought up at the counter where the dime novels were displayed in all their glory. As soon as the boys entered, the proprietor dropped the work he was at, and gave them as much attention, in a certain way, as he probably Sould to any of the royal family, did they favor him with a call. After eyeing the boys from the opposite side of the shop, he went around the counter, in front of them, and seemed very much interested in the way they picked the books up, examined them, consulted, and gave a final decision as regards the probable value of the one under consideration; then threw it down again and picked up another.

This went on for some time, when the bookseller asked :

"Which of you boys want to buy a book ?"

"Him," said the roughest looking of the two."

"Well then, you let the books alone. And he did. The boys did not fine a book that suited them and went out.

The bookseller smiled. and said : "Those fellows have to be watched." "What for ?"

"Why they would steal all before them. One of those boys had a novel half in his coat when I went over. It was a western story on a separate pile from the rest, and one of them passed it over, and kept on looking over the rest of the books while the other tried to conceal it. He dropped it

"COL." KIMBALL'S RANKEST. A Specialty Company that Disgusted a Good

House Monday Evening. Harrington's "all star specialty company," with the "only original" Cool Burgess, arrived in town Monday. Their first appearance was in a street parade, which consisted of a band of eight pieces, a banner, and a number of star artists spread out like a circus procession. Nevertheless there was a large audience at the Institute in the evening. The gallery was particularly well patronized and the "critics" very demonstrative; so much so that a few policemen scattered among them would have improved the show wonderfully. St. John weather seemed to have a bad effect on the company, especially on the great and only Cool Burgess. He didn't appear in his "white face specialty, an album of laughter," and many of the audience who had noticed the color of his face during the day, had about come to the conclusion that St. John weather and syrup, when taken at the same time, were too much for even the greatest of comedians. But the management probably did not want to give the audience too much of a good thing, and only allowed Mr. Burgess to make "his first appearance in ten years in one of his original black face eccentricities," set down near the bottom of the programme. Mr. Burgess did nobly. An actor of less experience and courage would not have appeared at all, nor would he have made such a lamentable speech to a hissing audience, which utterly disregarded the fact, made known to them by Mr. Burgess, that he

was a Canadian, born in Toronto. If, in his alleged travels around the world, he has always appeared as he did Monday night, his country should certainly be proud of him.

The rest of the company was thoroughly in keeping with the star, and, judging by the light wit and vulgarisms, were probably under the impression that the audience was such a one as usually finds is way into cheap dance halls where the variety show is only a side attraction. "Comedian" McCann was another courageous actor, who was unable to distinguish hisses from applause and "responded to an encore," and redeemed himself to a great extent by his dancing. There was a vein of vulgarism and antiquity running through the show from beginning to end that even the gallery could not tolerate. A few of the jokes were new, and others of them were heard for the first time by persons who thought they were going to see a show with some claim to respectability. The evening's entertainment closed with a farce that drove half the audience out of the hall in disgust

EVER DOING SOMETHING.

THE BOARD OF WORKS A VERY ACTIVE BODY.

Their Latest-Rechristening the Streets-How Paradise Row was Repaired-A Suggestion as to New Names-Some Things Likely to Happen.

The board of public works has distinguished itself this week. It has suddenly become aware of the fact that there is a deplorable lack of avenues in St. John, and that the term "road" appears on the plan of the city to an alarming extent. It is unfortunate that this was not noticed before the exhibition was so extensively advertised. People who have never visited the city would naturally believe from the number of "roads" on the plan that St. John was a howling wilderness, with dense forests and trog ponds along her principal thoroughfares.

And they would probably not be very much mistaken in one respect. Instead of finding the frog ponds along the sides of the road, they would see them in the middle of the streets. The water on Portland bridge and Paradise row, however, would never be mistaken for frog ponds. Those waterways were not caused by any freak of nature, but by design.

The board of public works has ideas about things that would do credit to a larger city than St. John. But they are not all original. The people of Venice had waterways long before the members of the board of works were born. This should not discourage them. If the weather continues as favorable to their plans as it has this week the horse cars will be floating before next Saturday. The rest will be easily accomplished.

The experiment in constructing waterways has been wonderfully successful on Paradise row. When the names of the streets were being changed this thorough

"HERE WE ARE AGAIN." AROUND THE DEPOT. Restless Travellers who ask Questions and

THE SECOND TWENTY-FOUR PAGE PAPER It has been anything but dull

> Issued by "Progress" Since it Started-How it was Brought About-The Portraits, and the Work of Printing it-Our Daily Paper.

PROGRESS is a twenty-four page paper to-day for the second time in its short history of two and half years. answering questions, and it was amusing

An eight page paper is all PROGRESS pretends to be but there are occasions which seem to demand a little more than the regulation enterprise. To be successful a newspaper must be enterprising and what is more than that it must succeed in what it undertakes.

business in St. John began to look up two to go to Norton didn't like the idea of years ago this paper emphasized the fact by issuing an immense edition of 24 pages showing the solidity of the city, the beauty of the streets, the splendid appearance of the public and business buildings. The cordial reception given to that edition has induced the city and country contemporaries of PROGRESS to attempt similar editions. _ Most of them have been exceedwestern train to leave. They approached ingly creditable not only to the papers but

Officer Collins for information the moment | to the localities they represented. PROGRESS can fairly claim then to be the every five minutes for more. It seemed pioneer in booming journalism, and there difficult for them to put in the time, and must be a unanimous agreement that such special issues of newspapers with special articles showing the advantages of the country have not done this section of the Dominion any harm.

The occasion of the present issue is the first annual exhibition of the Exhibition Association of this city. A great deal of information is given about it in the followhe was mistaken. After walking around for ing pages, which are enriched and more interesting through the engraved portraits

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO PRINTERS NEED APPLY.

Bandmaster Jones has a Bad Opinion of Them-A Comparison.

Bandmaster Jones has a poor opinion of printers, and the typos have no love to waste on Mr. Jones, since Monday night. Two apprentices, with musical inclinations, wanted to join the reorganized Fusiliers' band and applied in person. They gave their names and occupation. That was enough. Mr. Jones didn't want to have anything to do with printers and told them

so. Why? "Because," said the flashy bandmaster, "you can never get them when you want them; and when you do get them they are always full."

Mr. Jones decided wisely when he refused to admit printers into the 62nd band.

Nothing succeeds like success. When But his reasons only do partial justice to the trade. Printers have very little time to spare from their business. As a rule they have constant employment all the year round, and did a typo leave his work every time the band called upon him to do so it would seriously inconvenience both himself and his employer. On the other hand, his inability to "get off" would be a source of annoyance to the band as well as to himself. Bandmaster Jones probably recognizes this fact. Those of the craft

who might make application are apprentices, who would take the step hastily, without looking into the future to learn what the consequences might be. No journeyman printer would advise them to join a band. There are exceptional cases where a printer can leave his business without causing much inconvenience, but they are too rare to justify any young typo in

taking a step that will in the end be the cause of much annoyance to him, it he means to "stick at the business."

Although the bandmaster seems to have a good conception of the requirements of of the chairmen of the committees, who the business, his idea of the printer himhappen, in most cases, to be leading self is decidedly wrong. As a class, the men working at the trade will compare more than favorably with those of any other business, as far as temperance is concerned. If there were as many bandmasters in the city as there are printers, and they were all as temperate in their habits as those we have been accustomed to see, the typos would have no fear of comparison.

when I came over. Look at this small Nickel library all doubled up. When he couldn't get the large one, he tried to get that."

"Does this happen often?"

"Oh, yes! It happens right straight along, but we watch them closely, They have different ways of working it. For instance, one boy will fix one or two books inside of another, so that you can hardly notice them, and throwing it carelessly over to the other says 'take this one.' He puts the book in his pocket, and pays for it. Then we ask to see it. It's not an uncommon thing for us to take cheap libraries out of the boys' pockets and find them padded out in that style."

These interesting developments regarding the rising generation led to the question : "Are cheap wild west and detective stories read as much as ever ?"

"Just as much, and more, perhaps," said the proprietor. "Last week alone we sold over 250 Wide Wakes and that sort of literature. Two numbers of the Wide Awake Library are issued nearly every week, and we have a standing order for 20 of each number as it appears. Then there are other libraries that sell just as well. I'm just waiting an order now for a large number of back issues, and will sell them | trip. all. Papers like the Boys of New York, and others that print these stories have a large sale."

very little better, in one respect, than they were some years ago, when there were no free public libraries, and educational adas much reading done in the barn as there if in the house, and these facts probably appeared to be only in the names. The explain the usual bulge where many young fellows' pockets are supposed to be. That this kind of "novel" reading does not lead to good results is clearly shown by the incidents related, and were the hardware men interviewed it is quite probable it would be found that there are as many, and perhaps more, \$1.25 revolvers sold as ever.

The Academy of Art Show.

Among the many attractions during exhibition week there will be one that cannot fail to please and interest the strangers visiting the city during that period. The Messrs. Miles of the St. John Academy of the table. Art, 74 Germain street, propose to throw open their academy during the week to the public, free of charge, where there will be an exhibition of their pupils' work, showing the different stages of the system taught by these gentlemen. In connection with this exhibit Mr. Miles will show some of his black and whites of New Brunswick Queen..... 2 00 scenery, which have become so popular. The Belmont..... 1 00 to 2 00 The Messrs. Miles were the first teachers to introduce the system of teaching drawing from models in the dominion and their school is the only one in the maritime provinces which received a medal for the best collection of pupils' work during the Dominion Exhibition, held in Toronto, Toronto House.... 1 00 to 1 25..... September, 1888.

before it was finished There are enough really fine performers in the company to make up a good variety entertainment. These succeeded in pleasing the audience immensely and got plenty of well deserved applause; but they either spoiled themselves with by-play that was more tiresome than funny, or were forgotten in the intense disgust with which the audience left the building. Manager Kimball surpassed himself on the present

[PROGRESS is always willing to correct an error, and when it was shown Monday that in the previous issue Prof. Harrington's From this it would appear that boys are show had been confounded with the Harrigan show, this paper through the kindness of the Globe, was able to rectify the error, though the advance agent of Harvantages were not so great. There is still rington's "specialty" was responsible for misinformation. But, after all, the error show was a fake.]

WHAT THE HOTELS CAN DO.

And What They Will Charge-Their Ac commodation.

The chief of the information bureau, Mr. W. Olive, under the instructions of the lodging and refreshment committee has prepared some information for general circulation about city hotels. The information was given Mr. Olive and can be relied upon as authentic. According to it the city hotels can accommodate 1600 persons, lodge them and feed as many as can get at

Here is the list and the information. Take it all in: No. Persons

100

100

150

45

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Rate per day. Name. Accommodate. The Royal \$3 00 The Dufferin..... 3 00 The Victoria..... 3 00 New Victoria..... 2 00 & \$2

fare should have been re-christened Atlantic avenue. The name would have been highly satisfactory; but more appropriate, perhaps, had the board managed to furnish water of a deep blue or green color, instead of brick red and uncertain drab. When the thoroughfare becomes more liquidated this objection may be removed. The way in which this street was constructed was watched with interest by people who live on this side of the harbor to escape paying ferriage. It is made cheaply of red clay, broken stone and ashes. The foundation was made of clay; then there was a covering of stone to keep the clay down, and this was overlaid with ashes to make it soft for horses. But the clay refused to stay down.

When the rain began to fall it rose to the top, and the stones followed the example of the illustrious McGinty, and went to the bottom of the canal. "They must be very wet for they haven't coine up yet." Portland Bridge will also be unable to offer any reasonable excuse for having such a name, if the weather continues moist. The chinamen who have started a laundry

there this week will not find it necessary to engage a delivery wagon, if their business warrants it. A boat will do.

If the board intends to change the names of the streets yearly, Excavation avenue would be suitable for Portland Bridge, provided they intend to have it keep up to its record of the last year or so. During that time the public has seen as much of the bottom of this street as the top. When the retaining wall was started, the bottom of the street made its debut, and when the wall was finished the hole was filled in again. But it was not for long. The waterworks people came along and dug it up again; then filled it in. 'The gas company tried the same experiment. Then it

was found that the wall was not what it should be, and the street was dug up again. And so on.

From past experience the board might consider the advisability of having the new pavement made on reversible principles. The developments of the last week or so would seem to warrant this step.

The list of changes in street names suggested is a long one, and why some of the streets are to be robbed of their birthright is hard to understand. In cases where there are two streets of the same name the change should have been made long ago. New names will not make new places, and so many changes will cause confusion that will not be ended for many years to come. If the entire list is approved by the council

were anxious to get into the car shed and

he was determined to give them enough of it. Even such excuses as wanting to go up town couldn't move the officer. So the Nova Scotians had to make the best of it.

FREDERICTON'S BAD BOY.

Jimmy Smith Still on his Travels-He Men tions Things in Dorchester. DORCHESTER, Sept. 16.

MY DEAR SISTER : Acorse I was glad to here that you looked so handsum at the picnic in that new cardinal woolsev saler hat of yourn, sister. Ma sez when that kind of hats is called in there'll be a offul howl raised by the homely girls. It's a cheap way to have a beauty in the famerly, ain't it sister? And ma sez fer you not to be alarmed coz its goin' to last out the winter, ennyway. But pa sez a saler wich wore a hat like that would be tarred and

fethered. here in Dorchester. Popylation 200, mostly widders. It haz a brilyunt future behind it, pa sez. But ennyway its a pretty place; pa sez a man could die here and never know it. But there is several gallins of bloo blud here; ma sez it is dilooted a good deal, but its bettern that ogeous Moncton. It has four constabels, one of wich is inside the bar and the rest of 'em

outside. If thare is enny fitin' goin' on you kin depend on them, for they are brave men, sister, and ain't atraid of fitin'. It has only one hotel now, wich is a impogin' structer two stories high and ten stories wide. It is celerbrated fer bein' so

celerbrated. It was noted fer bein' stopped at by Honerble Joseph Howe, Sir Charles Tupper, and Deacon Mathew

It has a big marsh wich rases a heavy crop of dead cats every year, one of wich, bein' a little long-feetured fer a cat, had a inkwest on it wile we waz here.

Some of the people dont go to church, sister, coz they'd' sooner not go to Hevin Tories. So one side goes in and prays lawyers and doctors wich is mostly sent to Moncton. The chief imports is lite literature fer the quality, and gin fer the constables. The leadin' manufacters is law suits and 'lection triels. The post offis is truly good time and in a creditable manner. gorgus, but I say wen a man has to tend the males, and run the telegraf offis and It has a new jale bilt fer the accommo-

citizens.

This is another unusual step, for St. John merchants are as a rule, too unassuming to figure with their portraits in public print. Perhaps they fear the mutilating hands of the engraver or the carelessness of the printer, or both, and have profited by the experience of other gentlemen in other places who have felt like bringing a libel suit against a newspaper for printing their portraits-they were done so badlybut for the sake of the exhibition and simply in connection with the exhibition, PROGRESS found no difficulty in getting portraits. Perhaps confidence in our engraving bureau and our printing had something to do with their ready consent-for no man cares to be mutilated

However it happened, here is the 24 page paper with seventeen cabinet size half tone engraved portraits, a Bird's Eye View of Well, now, I spose you knowed we woz the City and the specially prepared and engraved plans of the interior of the Exhibition building.

How do you like it?

More than 8000 extra copies of this number were ordered before the paper went to press-not from a few people, but from a large number who intend to be repre sented in the buildings and will send the paper to their customers and friends-who are interested in anything they do.

There has been a good deal of good natured chaff among the friends of the committeemen as to "How much are you paying PROGRESS for your picture ?" A answer to that is that the entire expense falls on PROGRESS, that not one of the portraits are paid for but all belong alike to this paper. Printers will realize something of the immense work of issuing such an edition as this when they are told that it required 120,000 impressions to print it All credit is due the capable mechanical staff in PROGRESS office for the manner they have carried out their part of the work They did not think of hours. Night was I gess if they haz to assoshiate with the the same as day to them when there was work ahead. Pressman stood at their task wile the other stays out and dams. But all night and with but an hour or two of kin you imagin' a politishin in hevin, sister ? sleep resumed their work. Unfortunately The leadin' exports of Dorchester is the scarcity of good compositors and press men made such extra exertion necessary. but the credit none the less belongs to those who were tireless in their efforts to second the publisher in getting out the paper in PROGRESS will publish a daily paper next week and the week after in the machinery

hall of the Exhibition building. A new the express offis, it isn't fair to make him press and folder from the press manufacread all the postel cards, do you think so? tory of Mr. J. H. Cranston, of Norwich, Conn., arrived in the city Friday and is many of St. John's oldest citizens will have dation of the tourists wot come here from Moncton fer their health. The town is being set up now in PROGRESS' space in lived here all their lives in vain ; and will end machinery hall. The printing office will be lited by the moon, but wen the moon don' their days with the street directory as well now thinking of starting out on their own turn up it is luminated by the constables. PROGRESS contribution to the exhibit. 110 as the fire alarm telegraph pasted in their But its time I was in bed, sister. I was hook. Two editions daily will be published one sorry to here there was so many fleas on hats. Snider, but the Lord made the fleas as well in the afternoon and one in the evening. A Magnificent Concert Band. Mine host Raymond says he will be as Snider, and they'd better fite it out as uzule. Wich leavin' us the same and hopin' cents in and out of the building. In that It requires a good deal of enterprise and around Exhibition week. His friends and cents in and out of the building. In that confidence in the patronage of the people you are the same I continue to remain. patrons will be glad to hear of it. ten days PROGRESS will try and give the people some idea of how a newspaper is published. for Mr. Morley McLaughlin to bring that Your livin' bruther, JIMMY SMITH. magnificent aggregation of talent, the Advertising space in the daily is Salem Cadet Band, to this city during ex-A Toney Name. hibition week. September 29 and 30 are the dates, and both afternoon and evening already at a premium, though no thorough Prof. Spencer has changed the name of canvass for contracts have been made. the Union hotel to the Balmoral. A toney PROGRESS extends a cordial invitation to concerts will be given in the Palace rink. The full concert band will come. all who read it to visit its quarters in the name surely. machinery hall. Stay as long as you please Paper and Envelopes for 5c. per quire, at McArthur's, 80 King street. New Books, all the latest, at McArthur's, and see as much as you can. 80 King street.

Printing Earlier than Usual,

Owing to the great rush in this office in printing such an immense edition and the necessity of going to press early to get through with the work, several changes of advertisements have had to be held over. Among them are the Tryon Woolen Manufacturing Company of Charlotte street;

Estey & Co., rubber cloaks and goods, Prince William street, and Mrs. Waterbury's Dinner Pills. PROGRESS tries its best to please its advertisers, but it must claim their indulgence this time.

The Square Will Do.

Mr. John T. Bulmer wants space in the Exhibition building for Walter Thomas Mills, of Chicago, to discuss the question of third party prohibition. Mr. Bulmer has made a mistake. The Market square is the place where all the orators who have come to St. John lately, have held forth. Come on Mr. Mills!

The People will get Tired.

Forest Garden concerts became so popular with a certain classs of St. John people that an opposition company has decided to run a series in the Lansdowne rink. They now bid fair to be a thing of the past, as too much of a good thing always spcils it. Latterly it has not been an extremely high class institution at the best.

Referred Farther.

The newspaper that advertises theatrical companies have to look sharp for the account. The All Star Specialty was too much for two daily papers who were referred to their \$200 a night guarantee in Moncton when they demanded a settlement. A good remedy would be cash in advance.

Tooth-pulling Postponed.

Prof. Ashley was unfortunate in timing his visit to St. John. The market square was not in good condition, this week, for open air meetings and tooth-pulling, and the long haired professor did not get a chance the astonish the multitude.

There will be Plenty of Bands.

The indications are that brass bands will become as numerous in the near future, as fife and dums corps were some time ago. The members of the old Fusileers band are

All Right Again.

Lodge.

Will Appear Next Week. An excellent engraved portrait of D. McArthur, the hustling newsdealer who won the \$20 offered by PR OGRESS to the The Britton..... 1 25 dealer selling the most pape rs in a certain time, will appear next week. Bay View...... 1 00 Bay View...... 1 00

Chifton House..... 2 00. The Stanley 1 50 to \$2 00 Elliott Hotel..... 1 50 to 2 00..... 100 The Sackville 1 50 to 2 00..... 35 The Ottawa..... 1 00 to 1 50..... 50 Bangor House.... 1 00 100 St. John 1 00 t 50..... Case's Hotel 1 50 40 The Hawarden.... 1 00 The Central..... 1 00 The Exchange 1 00 Biue Rock House . 1 00 Western House... 1 00 The Fairville..... 1 00 20

Change Your Programme. The fire junket committee will miss the Exhibition if they start on the 25th. Better stav home and take in the local sights. Pictures, Fancy Goods, Novels, Room Paper and Stationery. Very Cheap at Portland News Depot, Main street.