THE EVENING TIMES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 23, 1906.

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Week Ending June 9, 1906.

MONDAY	6,631
TUESDAY	6,685
WEDNESDAY	6,754
THURSDAY	6,797
FRIDAY	6,824
SATURDAY	7,056
TOTAL	40,747
Daily Average	6,791

Average Daily Sworn Circulation First Three Months, 1906, ... 6,741

STREET RAILWAY MATTERS

Two matters respecting street railway extension are exciting a good deal of interest on the part of citizens outside of the city council chamber.

One relates to the proposed extension along Pond street. It is argued by some that if this extension is made it will very seriously handicap the operations of Fleming & Son, who in their heavy iron work find it absolutely necessary to use the street in front of their shops in a way that does not interfere with present traffic but might be impracticable if street cars were running there. The use of their siding would also be interfered with. It is pointed out that the city is trying to attract new industries, and should not handicap an existing one of great value and importance. It it replied, however, on the part of the stret railway, that they will do all in their power to facilitate the operations of Messrs Fleming. The question is worthy of careful consideration.

The other matter is that of the proposed street car extension to Sand Point. It is contended by some that to have the street cars running to that point in winter would cause a serious congestion of traffic. In reply it is stated that the street car line will be located on the extreme west side of the street, where there is now no traffic, and that it will not interfere either with railway trains or teams.

The two questions, as already stated, are exciting considerable discussion, and it is felt that all interests should be very carefully considered.

FRATERNALISM

The recent baccalaureate address at Harvard by the Rev Dr. Lyman Abbott, in which he declared that this is the age of fraternalism rather than socialism, and that mankind is broadening toward that state in which all creeds and sects will be united by their common purpose, instead of separated by their technical distinctions, and all will combine to check the lawlessness of self will, has attracted a good deal of attention. The Brooklyn Eagle takes up the subject in the following thoughtful manner:—

"There is this much of color for Dr. Abbott's assumption: that at no time in the world's history, and this in spite of the eagerness for gain that animates all classes, has so much of brotherly help been extended by the fortunate to the unsuccessful and aspiring as now. Our millionaires, and our societies that have only modest sums at their command, are doing a great work in the founding and support of libraries, technical schools, hospitals, colleges, homes and other public institutions for the common welfare; our governments, federal and subsidiary, are eager to take over tasks for social betterment that were no part of government before—such as land reclamation, trade enlargement, the regulation of building, lodging and food supply, no less than education and defence; and everywhere men are regarded in the mass, rather than as individuals — a natural result of massing them in cities.

"The danger of this service, which has been given freely, and out of a generous spirit, is that it may be exacted, instead of asked; that it may be assigned to government and be made of force and law, whereas it should be as free as any other token of kindly feeling. When it has become law the day of the individual will have passed, and we shall live under a socialism that will not only prescribe and insure our privileges, but lay its strong hands on us if we seek to diverge from the paths that must be marked for everyone—that will put the infant under government, that will limit gain, that will order our industries and provide our amusements. The eagle represents the individual idea; the ant hill is the symbol of the commune.

"Desirable as are many of these things of the common good, they are not desirable if they are won for us by force, whether we call the force a government or piracy. Liberty is beyond every good that socialism can devise, and it is the individual and not the public who has achieved every good that the public enjoys. And it is not the Anglo-Saxon or his northern neighbors who will lessen liberty in the belief that the world can gain in so doing; communes are the ideals of a weaker people, who, insecure in personal initiative, seek to gain through the force of numbers the fulfillment of those desires for individual welfare that the racial type does not achieve without this motion in bulk. We have outgrown the idea of an aristocracy of birth, and even of wealth, but the liberties enjoyed by the few under an artificial social system must be continued for those whose natural gift or tendency as leaders, thinkers, doers, as inventors, creators, students, as ministers of beauty and learning, entitle them to its exercise, or all ambition must perish, and the world of men become a sodden place, a factory or a prison, in which there is no diversity of interest or purpose, no opportunity and no hope.

"If Dr. Abbott is right, however, we shall not fall to this. We shall achieve the advantages of socialism unforced, ungovernmented. We shall gain this from the growing good will of men for men. The public indignation for those who have sought personal profit through public detriment is wholesome. It is a sign not to be misread by those who trust to the eternity of ignorance and submission. And the active concomitant of even a passive reproof of evil is the upbuilding of those agencies for the public welfare which the experience of this republic shows to be a normal outgrowth of its liberties."

A London cable says:—"Foreign Secretary Grey continues to decline to intervene in Russia's internal troubles. Mr. Thorne, Social Democrat, put a long question to the secretary in the House of Commons this afternoon, asking if his attention had been called to the 'unchecked massacre of Jews at Bialystok, the hanging of children by orders of the Russian government at Riga, and the systematic persecution of innocent persons, etc., and whether, seeing that this country broke off relations with Servia and constantly remonstrated with Turkey on account of less serious outrages,' the foreign secretary would consider that the time had come for Great Britain formally to protest against the 'continuance of such practices by the Russian government,' and break off diplomatic relations until they were ended. Secretary Grey replied: 'No, sir. My answer is in the negative.'"

The shocking tragedy in Kings county, where one youth shot another because both thought the rifle was not loaded, raises once more the question: Why should any person be so utterly foolish as to point a rifle at another, even on the assumption that it was not loaded? Over and over again such conduct has resulted in a fatality, and one would think the lesson needed not to be repeated. And yet the criminal folly is repeated again and again.

In its "events of twenty years ago," the Winnipeg Free Press gives this item: "The Nova Scotia elections resulted in the return of 30 Liberals, 1 Independent and 7 Tories." The Conservatives were less fortunate in this week's election than in that of twenty years ago.

Senator Lodge spoke words of truth and soberness, says the New York Post, when he said in the senate yesterday that your most successful breeder of Socialists and Anarchists is the cynically law-defying rich man.

Ald. Holder and the committee given power to call for tenders for the timber for another steamship berth should get down to business. The city should be in a position to continue the work of wharf extension in such a manner as to keep pace with growing demands.

Last night's rain would be welcome if it extended over the province. A letter from the Maine border of Carleton county says they have had dry, hot weather for three weeks.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson made it clear in his address in the house yesterday that the G. T. P. must have a line from Chipman to St. John. There is not only a moral obligation but a pledge.

Whenever the C. P. R. officials come down from Montreal they remind us that the work of wharf extension is in no immediate danger of overtaking the needs of the growing winter trade of the port.

The people on the west side of the harbor may have a great free public playground before those of the east side. It is worth striving for.

That manufacturing concern must think Halifax is considerably handicapped as an industrial centre if it is not satisfied with a bonus of $10,000 a year for ten years.

TO BUILD IN MONTREAL

M. Epstein, managing director of the Canada Newspaper Syndicate, and Canadian representative of the McClure interests, has informed Printer and Publisher that it has been definitely decided that McClure's will build in Montreal. As yet no plans as to what will eventually be done have been completed. The firm will erect a building in Montreal and install a complete publishing plant. Such Canadian magazines as are controlled by McClure's will be published here, and probably a Canadian edition of McClure's also. There is some talk to the effect that one or two Canadian magazines are to be purchased.—Printer and Publisher.

Charming Feminity.

Famous beauties pay particular attention to the purity of their blood, knowing that nutritious blood means soft delicate skin, bright eyes, and enduring nerves. Those whose looks are so delightful, use Ferrozone because it's the exact food needed to tone and stimulate the blood. Ferrozone invigorates, braces, feeds—it makes those dainty, vivacious women so pleasant to meet. You'll have the rosy bloom of health, dash and spirit, the satisfaction and joy of true health after using Ferrozone. You should get Ferrozone today. Sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

J. H. Rogers has received a very fine moose head, which was mounted in St. John. The head was donated to Mr. Rogers, providing he would have it mounted. The head is indeed a beauty, having a spread of upwards of fifty inches—Moncton Times.

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Light and Cool, Moderate Prices.

The vacation season is now on and a Vacation Suit will be in order. We have a large stock for both men and boys at very moderate prices. They are light and cool, yet strong, serviceable and dressy.

BOYS' VACATION SUITS, 2 Pieces 1.35 to $5.50.
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Men's White Canvas Bals., - -	$1.70
Men's White Canvas Oxfords, -	1.45
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The style and fit in these shoes will appeal to you, and the quality is of the best.

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Women's Dongola Kid Oxfords.
Nice Shoe, Extension Sole, Patent Tip. - **$1.50.**
Misses' Dongola Balmoral, Patent Tip, nice Low Heel, Extension Sole - - - - **1.40.**
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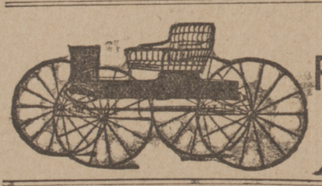
Take a Hammock with you to the country. We are selling them at cost to clear. Good Hammocks at 75c., $1.00, 1.25, 1.65, 1.85 to $2.25.

Lawn Tennis Rackets, at $3.00, 3.50 to $5.00. Fully warranted.

Lawn Tennis Rackets of last season's importation at Half-Price. $1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50. Just as good as ever.

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AN APPLICATION

"The Christian Scientist" is the subject of some amusing stanzas in the current Blackwood's Magazine, by "C. N. B." The poem is too long to quote in whole, but the following will be sufficient to tell the story:

Strange was her creed, and stranger still that she
Could ever rouse sweet thoughts of love in me;
And yet I say, despite the way she talked,
I loved the very ground on which she walked.
Oh, Gwendolyn! say, was it not unkind
To thrill my heart, my poor material mind,
With all your beauty's snare, until that day
You showed yourself a thing of common clay.

For thus it was: we sat beside the mere,
And gazed into the water, calm and clear;
While she discoursed in vague and mystic vein
Of strength of mind, and ever and again
"There is no pain," she cried, "nor any ill;
There's nothing real, except the Soul, the Will
The Inner Self, the Me in Me within—
Disease and sickness are but thoughts of Sin."

I would not strike a harsh, unfeeling chord,
In brutal frankness own that I was bored;
I merely murmured, "Let us go afloat,
And talk of 'Higher thinkings' in a boat."
Soon Gwendolyn lay pensive in the stern,—
"Oh, Harry, dear," she sighed, "if you could learn
The power of Will! Could you be only taught!
Oh, try and cultivate the Inner Thought."

The waves grew bigger, strongly blew the breeze,
And gaily danced the boat upon the seas.
And she, my idol, white and green in turn,
Lay plunged in sickly silence in the stern.
"Oh, Gwendolyn," I cried, "you are not ill,
For nothing's real, except the Soul, the Will;
Your Inner Self, the Thee in Thee within,
Can surely not be capable of Sin?"

She murmured, "Harry, take me, take me home."
And that was all she said, so overcome
Wes Gwendolyn by grievous mal de mer,
No longer mystical, no longer fair.
"Nay, Gwendolyn," I cried, "fresh courage take!
There is no boat, nor waves, nor any lake—
'Tis all unreal; think only of your Soul."
But all she said was, "Can't you stop the roll?"

IN LIGHTER VEIN

INCLUSIVE

Miss Coldart—No, I can never marry you. All our family is opposed to you.

Mr. Nervey—But, if you are not——

Miss Coldrat—I said all our family.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

AN EXPLODED THEORY

"Do you believe all men are created equal, Mr. Newpop?"

"Not by a long shot. Why that baby of mine knows more now although he is only three days old, than some people ever learn."—Chicago Record-Herald.

GOOD EXCUSE

"I hear there was a birth up at Papley's house last night."

"A double birth; twins."

"My! No wonder he considers that an excuse for seeing everything else double."—Philadelphia Press.

QUITE TRUE.

Miss Boston—They say she's extremely haughty.

Miss Tours—I should say so! The last time I saw her she went sailing down the street in——

Miss Boston—Pardon me; why do you use that senseless expression? How could she go "sailing" down the street?

Miss Tours—Easy enough I saw her last in Venice—The Catholic Standard and Times.

* * *

REASON FOR IT.

"Why, Mr. Knox," said the landlady to the new boarder, "you have let a piece of butter fall in your coffee."

"I did it on purpose, Mrs. Hasher." replied the n. b. "I believe in compelling the strong to assist the weak."—Columbus Dispatch.

* * *

SLOW PROGRESS

Jack—By the way, how is your suit with Miss Cashleigh progressing?"

Tom—Slowly. I'm playing a waiting game just now.

Jack—A waiting game

Tom—"Yes; I'm waiting for her to change her mind.—Columbus Dispatch.

* * *

TIME, THE MERCIFUL

Mr. Ray—Why, Evelyn, how could you bow to the creature. Don't you know there was a terrible scandal about her?

Mrs. Ray—Oh! yes, my dear, but that was weeks ago—Brooklyn Life.

A BIG ORE CARRIER

The growth of Western trade and the importance of the great lakes as means of commercial communication is set forth by ever-increasing activity in the lake carrying trade. Year by year the carriers are straining to build larger vessels that will carry bigger cargoes. In less than ten years the average capacity of ore and grain carriers has been doubled. A new boat on the lakes is the "J. P. Morgan" which has just made its first trip carrying 13,295 gross tons of iron ore and was even then not loaded within 1,000 tons of her full capacity. The previous carrying record was 12,595 tons. The "Morgan" is the first 600-foot vessel on the great lakes and is owned by the Steel Trust.—Bradstreet's.

Mrs. J. Walter Holly and daughter are visiting in Yarmouth.

Mrs. Andrew Burns, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Grant.—Weymouth correspondence Digby Courier.

HOSIERY

50 doz. fine RIBBED COTTON HOSIERY, in Black and Tan, sizes 6 to 9½. Prices 10c., 12c., 13c., 15c. pair.
35 doz LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE Hermsdorf Fast Black, 20c. quality for 17c. pair.
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERVESTS, 5c., 7c., 10c., 12c., 15c., 17c., 20c. up.
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Spinach, Beet Greens, Native Cauliflower, Asparagus, New Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce, Radish.

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