THE EVENING TIMES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JAN. 28, 1907.

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JOHN RUSSELL, JR., President. A. M. BELDING, Editor.

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The Times has the largest afternoon circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

THE PORT PROBLEM

There will be a sense of relief in this city on reading the statement made by Hon. Mr. Emmerson to the Times correspondent, although the fact that the C. P. R. was prepared to cut out St. John as the terminus of the steamers bringing the mails will come with the shock of a complete surprise, on the heels of the company's assurance that St. John was its port. Mr. Emmerson makes it clear that the interests of this port will not be sacrificed to suit the convenience of the railway company. His statement regarding the use of the I. C. R. depot by the C. P. R. is also significant.

Regarding the general question of trade through the port of St. John it is most important that the citizens keep themselves fully informed, and put forth the most vigorous efforts to have this port so well equipped that it may handle with facility all the ocean business offered, whether it be freight, passengers, mails, or all of these. Doubtless when the delegation from the city council and board of trade visit the capital many matters will be cleared up and a better understanding all around will be arrived at. St. John asks nothing that is not her due. So far as this port and the port of Halifax are concerned, whatever the latter gains and the former loses as a result of a fair test must be cheerfully accepted.

Halifax influence would naturally be expected to exert itself to soothe and reassure the citizens of St. John, even while Halifax was getting in the entering wedge of an effort to separate this port from some of the business it now rightfully possesses.

SMALL FACTORIES

The Houston, Texas, Post has a very interesting article on the value of small industries to a city. The article is so generally applicable to all cities that the Times commends it to thoughtful people in St. John:—

"The Post has in mind the need of certain small factories and enterprises which would afford employment to the large number of women and girls who really need it. There are in Houston hundreds of respectable women and girls who are poor. They would be glad to obtain lucrative and respectable employment. It would greatly lighten the burden of their lives if they could get something to do, and their employment would contribute to the city's prosperity. It would be philanthropy joined with good business judgment to establish such industries as would give them an opportunity to work. The larger a city grows the number of working women increases. That is to say, the number of women and girls who really need employment increases. As a rule they are the wives and daughters of hard-working men who are unable to supply their families with the little comforts which add to the pleasure of living. The opportunities for employment afforded by the shops and offices are limited, and the number of unemployed women whose support depends upon men of limited means is large. A little money invested in preserving and canning factories, paper box factories, overall and shirt factories and other similar establishments would serve not only to keep Houston money at home, but would assist hundreds of worthy women and girls who deserve the opportunity which respectable employment gives. It is unnecessary to mention the strong moral influence which these establishments would afford. We all know that idleness is disastrous to both men and women from a moral standpoint, and that many a girl would be saved to usefulness if she were enabled to provide for her needs through honest effort. While the Industrial club is busy planning for the greater industries by which Houston is to become a great city, let not the smaller establishments which can afford employment for respectable women and girls be overlooked. Such establishments of the kind that we have already should be liberally supported, for the good they do can not be measured by dollars and cents."

LAUGHING AT HIM

Chancellor Day of Syracuse University has achieved a somewhat unenviable fame as the defender of the trusts. He has gone so far in his defence of corporations that it was but an easy task to turn upon the laboring classes and denounce them as a grasping and lazy set who were already paid too well. Had the professor been less extreme in his view he might have made some impression on the public mind, but the violence of his method has excited more ridicule than praise. Hence we find in the New York Evening Post this delicate bit of mocking satire:—

"Who shall sing the praises of the corporations? Lo, I will sing the praises of the Maligned corporations, says Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, who bids fair to become our most popular after-dinner speaker in high financial circles. Like all great artists who enjoy a monopoly in their especial field, his services are much in demand — and there's no denying that Dr. Day, who hates competition anyhow, need not fear much competition nowadays in his business of defending trusts. Last night, at a dinner of the Manufacturers' Association in Brooklyn, the Chancellor gave forcible expression to his well-known views on corporations and their enemies. There was pathos in his complaint, and there was just indignation. What don't people do to those huge, lumbering, good-natured Aggregations of Capital? We do not want to destroy them; but we discredit and embarrass them; we mulct them; we cast dragon's teeth of hate into the felicitous soil of their beneficence towards their employes; we expose them to public contumely. 'We have excited ambitions in the brain of every little lawyer in every county of the union which he hopes to realize by investigating somebody.' Have at ye, now, Ellis of Ohio and Hadley of Missouri! There's poor Standard Oil, for instance, smarting under the pain of 939 barbed indictments. Refrain, expostulates Chancellor Day; cease flinging your pointed shafts. But cannot Dr. Day see that the archery practice may do the poor, dropsical beasties good—by letting some of the water out?"

THE MONEY MARKET

Touching the monetary situation in Canada the Montreal Witness says:—

"In discussing the monetary situation with the 'Witness' this morning a prominent banker said that there is great disappointment among bankers with the way in which debts have been met in the west during the past month. The whole trouble of 'slow payments' is directly traceable to the absolute breakdown of the transportation system, through lack of rolling stock and motive power sufficient to move crops and products of a great industrial activity. It is recognized, however, that the railways have been severely handicapped by the tremendous increase in production everywhere in the Dominion. Another banker also spoke of the transportation bre with the money stringency, saying that to his knowledge some Christmas goods were on the road quite two weeks after the festive holiday had been a closed book. The fact that the money market does not fluctuate here as it does in New York is an indication, according to one banker, of sound and consistent commercial growth, and it is a matter of great satisfaction so long as there are funds sufficient to look after trade requirements."

The universal tribute of regret at the death of Hon. A. G. Blair shows how strongly his personality had impressed itself upon the minds of the people of Canada. There is also a universal note of sorrow that his career should have ended at a time when his great abilities were about to be employed again in a representative political capacity.

The attempt to organize in France a new church, which takes the name of Catholic, but denies the authority and infallibility of the pope, will be watched with interest. Such an effort, made in the United States, some years ago, met with no support.

If the entertainers who provided music and other features at the newspaper men's dinner on Saturday evening were heard in a hall or theatre, they would divide the honors with professionals.

Ambassador Bryce is pleased with Secretary Root's speech in Ottawa. Secretary Root will be delighted with Ambassador Bryce's speech in Manchester.

THE PUBLIC NOT BUYING STOCKS

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

At times yesterday the floor of the Stock Exchange was practically deserted, transactions falling to 57,300 share during the second hour of the afternoon. This is not an unhealthy sign. There have been too many pyrotechnics during the last few months—too much forcing up of prices in the face of naturally unfavorable conditions, and too many spectacular bear raids. In short, the powerful professional factions have succeeded in frightening away outside visitors since the market has savored overmuch of gambling. These tactics having proved futile there may now be a disposition to allow securities to find their own level and to act in accordance with general conditions. A very small part of the $180,000,000 distributed in dividends and interest this month has yet found its way into Wall street, but a more rational market at a little lower level would probably attract public buying. If the market does not broaden before the end of this month it stands little chance of doing so in February, as a good many of the financiers and stock market operators then leave the city for more congenial climes, and the second month of the year is invariably a dull, sagging one.

Money was again favorable to a better market yesterday. Call money now rules below 3 per cent. and short time loans can be secured at 5 per cent., owing largely to the fact that the demand is indifferent at the moment. A report was sent from Washington that Secretary Shaw had decided not to withdraw the $30,000,00 deposited in September until the money market would be better able to withstand this strain, but the report was followed by a denial. Such action would not occasion surprise, as the Treasury does not need the money and the business interests of the country can use every available penny. A significant commentary upon underlying conditions is the continued output of short term notes. Yes-Yesterday $4,500,000 4 per cent. 10-year car trust certificates of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company were put on the market and were stated to have found a fairly ready sale on a 5¼ per cent. basis, although the cost to the road was not made known. These hot-house methods of financing large corporations are not to be commended, yet companies evidently cannot raise money by normal means. Another good bank statement is looked for on Saturday, and European banks may soon reduce their rates, so that bonds will probably claim more attention in the near future.

A FREAKS' UNION

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Preliminary steps have been taken by some of the best known human prodigies now exhibiting in New York to form what will be in effect a "Freaks' Union." Letters have been sent to prominent freaks all over the country soliciting their co-operation.

Many favorable replies have, it is said, been received.

An elastic skin man who is on exhibition at a Fourteenth street museum, is one of the men interested in the new organization. The main purpose of the union, he said yesterday, is to provide sick benefits and a fund for the burial of unfortunate members.

To have your child truthful be truthful.

Stores close at 6 p. m. St. John, Jan. 28, 1907.

Men's Pant Sale

Attracting Many Buyers.

When we announced a few days ago that we had just received about 600 pairs of Men's Pants, which we had bought at a great bargain, we expected some lively selling, but the response has been even greater than we looked for. They are new stock, fresh from the factory, made mostly from ends of webs of very superior cloth. Every pair a real snap.

The sale prices are: $1.00, $1.50, $1.98, $2.50 and $2.75.

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring, Clothing
Opera House Block.

Men's Cushion Sole Lace Boots $5

Made of Box Calf Leather, Calf Lined

with heavy viscolized soles, making them damp proof, and the "Worth" Cushion Insole, making them comfortable and cold proof,

The greatest combination of foot comfort and service in existence.

STYLES NOW IN OUR WINDOW.

FOOT FITTERS **McRobbie** 94 KING STREET

Royal Grand Ranges.



Over 300 have been sold in this city alone, and everyone sold helps to sell another.

They bake well with the smallest amount of fuel.

They wear well, and the castings are smooth and easy to clean. They have the latest improvements, and they cost no more than ordinary stoves.

We're selling agents for these and other celebrated ranges and stoves made by the Enterprise Foundry Co., Sackville.

EMERSON & FISHER, Limited,
25 Germain Street.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS, FOR A SHORT TIME

A number of Exhibition Carriages and Toboggan Pungs for sale at reduced prices.

A. G. EDGECOMBE, - - 115-129 City Road
Tel. No. 547.

33 1-3 p. c.
allowed on the balance of our stock of - - **Calendars**
—AND—
25 p. c. on Christy Pictures.

Christy Calendars for 1907 at $2.00 net. We will also make a reduction of from 25 p. c. to 33 1-3 p. c. on all Holiday Goods until the end of the month.

The Floods Co., Ltd.
31 and 33 King Street.

GILBERT LANE DYE WORKS.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned and done up EQUAL TO NEW.
Carpets cleaned and beaten. Dyeing and scouring.

YOUR AD. HERE
Would be read by thousands every evening

GIVEN AWAY VALUABLE PREMIUMS.

A PAIR OF HIGH GRADE SCISSORS with cash sales of $3 or more.
A 50c. POCKET KNIFE with cash sales of $5 or more.
Save your receipts and claim these valuable presents.

C. B. PIDGEON, Cor. Main and Bridge Sts., N.E

New Stock Grey Cottons from 5 cts. to 10 cts. Yard.
New Stock White Cottons from 6 cts. to 12 cts. Yard.
Special Value in Table Linen 27 cts. Yard.
A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden St. 'Phone 1782c.

THE BUSY MAN

Once there was a business-man
As busy as a bee;
For not a thing but business care
The slightest time had he.

He had no time his children's love
He had no time to play,
He had no time to see his wife
So lost them day by day.

He had no time his children's love
And confidence to gain;
He had no time to so his wife
And they were growing twain.

He had no time to pleasure take
In money he made fast;
He had no time for present joys,
Nor sweet thoughts of the past.

He had no time to laugh or sing,
To love or mourn or pray;
He had no time to give to aught
But deals closed every day.

He had no time to eat nor sleep,
But snatched a bit of each;
He had no time for all the good
Life placed within his reach.

And so years passed—he had no time
To live, as one could see,
But he had time, at last, to die—
Time for eternity!

—Baltimore American.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

SORRY HE SPOKE.

"Say, I came to this dance without an invitation."

"So did I. How did you work it?"

"Nobody stopped me. How did you?"

"Same way. My wife's giving the dance."—Cleveland Leader.

* * *

A COMMON FELLOW.

"He has none of the finer sensibilities, nothing to distinguish him from the common herd."

"No?"

"No, sir. I've heard him confess, out of his own mouth, that all autos smell alike to him."—Judge.

* * *

NO HONOR, ETC.

Judge—You say you were alone when you committed the robbery?

Nitro Bill—Yes, yer honor, I allus does me little jobs alone. When ye've got a pal, it's ten to one he turns out dishonest."—Judge.

* * *

IT DEPENDS.

"I am inclined to believe," said the moralizer, "that pursuit is better than possession, after all."

"Oh, I don't know," said the demoralizer. "You never ran for office, did you?"—Chicago Daily News.

* * *

A HEROIC KISS.

Considering the antiquity of the art of kissing, a new kind of kiss might well be thought an impossibility. It has remained for Beerbohm Tree to invent one. The great discovery was made upon the stage of His Majesty's Theatre at a recent rehearsal of "Antony and Cleopatra."

As Antony, he was about to kiss Cleopatra the famous last farewell. The orchestra gave accompanying music, which jarred upon the actor's susceptibilities. He shuddered audibly, the indrawn breath whistled between his teeth, a look of pain o'erspread his face, he raised a protesting hand.

"Ah, not that, not that!" he entreated. "I want—I want"—searching his mind for the symbol—"a kiss of heroic magnitude!"—London Daily Mail.

THE LABOR QUESTION

NO. III.—THE LIVE YANKEE AND THE MILLMEN'S UNION.

Yankee.—W-a-a-l boys and so the union's busted, is it? Ye're a pretty lot of sports, talkin' about prize fights, hoss races and whittlin' round the stove. What have ye bin doin' with yer votes? Yere jist about as soft as a soft white pine stick, and enny way yere not as good as the 'longshoremen.

Tom, Millman.—How is that Yankee? We kin ketch a log ahead of enny ship laborer I ever seen.

Yankee.—So you kin Tommy me boy. You kin ketch the log and boom 'im and tack 'im onter the uphaul, but if the chain is weak and the log drops back and knocks you inter kingdom come yere widder has no claim on the boss, because the chain was rotten. Thet's whar the ship laborer is ahead of ye. If is widder can prove thet the chain was bad then she gits damages. You see boys when the Fredericton men made that law they sed that a boomman and a raftsman were not as good as ship laborers. So they left you two workingmen out of the law.

2nd. Millman.—Ef I vas livin' in Prussia I vas all treated like there.

Yankee.—Thet's whar yer rite Dutchy. The workin'men in Germany have the rite laws. Thar's whar there all insured by the government. But thar's a good reason for it there. They're not such softies in Germany as you men round these parts. Why this workingmen's compensation law sez that a miner, quarryman, boomman and raftsman are a low down crowd compared to a ship laborer or a carpenter. Ye needn't look so cross about it boys. That is jist the 'tarnal truth I'm tellin' ye, and thar's only one person to blame and thet's yerself. Say, we're wantin lots of you fellers over with us in Maine, and I don't know of eny crowd who kin handle a peevie and cant a log better than you men.

3rd Millman—That's all right, and yer wages are better, but you feed us on Chicago beef.

Yankee—Sonny, ye think ye have struck something hot, don't yer? Why yer eatin' Chicago beef all the time in St. John lumber woods. Wuss than that, yer payin' 16 cents to 20 cents a pound fer it when its only costin' us in Portland, Me., 10 cents to 12 cents a pound. Say you fellers who cut up the deals and who like to eat a piece of pork at least once a week, have to pay a duty of 2 cents a pound on yer pork and beef. Livin' is cheaper with us than it is with you, and no taxes to pay either, except $2.00 poll tax. I heer that yere goin' to have a new tax law. A feller told me the other night that this law is like the devil who wore a clergyman's coat. With one hand he put a $1.00 inter yer left pants pocket and took out $5.00 with the other hand. This law says "Poor millman who is taxed $7.70 a year. After this you will only be taxed $2.00, but if yer want ter vote ye'll have to step up to the counter and pay the full $7.70." I reckon ye'll have about the same kind of law makers here that we've in Chicago. Waal let me know if enny of ye want to come to Portland and work. I kin git you house rent thar at $6.00 to $8.00 a month, and remember that the $2.00 poll tax gives ye the right to vote, whether ye pay it or not.

Tom—That's all right in summer. But what about winter's work?

Yankee—Work on the Allan boats at Portland. The pay is higher than here.

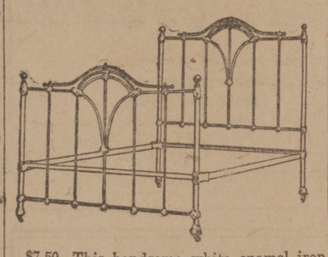
BYSTANDER.

Slight Earthquake

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 26. — An earthquake shock lasting almost a minute was felt here early today. Houses were badly shaken and people jumped from their beds in fright. No serious damage resulted, however.

To have him kind to others, be yourself kind to others.

Iron Beds. Brass Beds



$7.50—This handsome white enamel iron bed, double, with brass railings and knobs, etc., a snap at.. .. ..$7.50

We have some beautiful white enamel iron beds, which we are offering at low prices. Everyone should buy now, as prices have advanced already and are still going up.

Pretty White Enamel Iron Beds, $28.50, $26.85, $25.00, $17.50, $14.50, $11.75, $9.50, $6.00, $4.50, $3.75, etc.

All Brass Beds at $35.00.

Springs, Mattresses, Feather Pillows, at prices to suit everyone.

Amland Bros., Ltd.
FURNITURE AND CARPET DEALERS,
19 Waterloo Street.

OATS!
Two Cars of Ontario White Oats Landing Today.
N. S. SPRINGER,
125-129 MILL STREET.
Wholesale Groceries and Grain.
Telephone 1058.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effectual Monthly Regulator on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1, No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, $3; No. 3, for special cases, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE [illegible] (formerly Windsor)

Children Thrive on Hieatt's Hygienic Milk Bread.

Because the large amount of milk in it makes it nourishing and digestible
TRY A LOAF
It tastes better and keeps fresh longer than any other.
HYGIENIC BAKERY, 134 to 138 Mill St. 'Phone 1167.

PUMPS.

Standard Duplex Pumps, Outside Packed Plunger Pumps. Automatic Feed Pumps and Receivers, Independent Jet Condensers and Air Pumps, Side Suction, Belt Driven Centrifugal Pumps. Steam and Oil Separators.

E. S. STEPHENSON & CO.,
17-19 Nelson street, St. John, N. B.

Special Bargain

During the next few days
at $2.00
See Our Upper Window

1—Women's Vici Kid, Goodyear welt sewed laced boots, medium heel, self tip, made on a smart, perfect fitting last. They are as soft as a glove and will hold their shape. All sizes, $2.00 per pair; regular selling price $3.00.

2—Women's Vici Kid, Blucher cut laced boots, patent tips. Right up to the minute in style and finish. All sizes $2.00 per pair; regular selling price $2.50.

N. B.—The above descriptions do not over-estimate these goods. Call and examine them.

Open evenings until 8.

FRANCIS & VAUGHAN,
19 King Street.

FERGUSON & PAGE
JEWELERS ETC.,
41 KING STREET

Times Classified Ads Pay

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

We have a full line of all kinds of vegetables in season — CRISP CELERY, FRESH LETTUCE AND PARSLEY from our greenhouses every day.
GIVE US YOUR ORDER.
J. E. QUINN, City Market, Telephone 636.

Deals For Sale By Tender.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to Tuesday, the 15th inst., for the cargo of deals ex. Bark "Garfield," now landed at Dominion Wharf, Port Hawkesbury, said cargo consisting of (more or less):

270,714 sup'l feet spruce deals,
30,849 sup'l feet spruce scantling,
7,752 sup'l feet deal ends,
231,213 sup'l feet birch plank,
4,439 sup'l feet birch plank ends.

The cargo will be sold en bloc. The purchaser whose tender is accepted must take charge of cargo and pay amount of his tender in cash within one week after receipt of notice that his tender has been accepted. The cargo can remain where it is free of wharfage and storage up to May 1st, 1907.

We do not bind ourselves to accept the highest or any tender.

Port Hawkesbury, Jan. 2nd., 1907.
1-3—10t. P. PAINT & SONS.

FLOWERS FOR XMAS

Now is the time to leave your order for Choice Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths, Lilies, Lily of the Valley, Narcissus, Violets. Also choice plants in bloom, including Primulas, Eupitorium Cyclamens, Hyacinths, Impatiens and many others. Also nice pots of ferns.

H. S. CRUIKSHANK,
159 Union street.

1867. | 133--Phone--133 | 1907.

LARD,
Cakes, Tins, Pails.

Mince Meat,
Tins, 3s., 5s., 10s.

Kidney Potatoes,
Parsnips.

JOHN HOPKINS

1907. | 186 Union St. | 1867.

HE FELL TO HIS DEATH

John M. Crosier Killed on Saturday Afternoon --- Had Wife and Son in England.

John Matthew Crosier, an Englishman, who has a wife and 12-year-old child in Hartlepool, England, was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock, by falling from a ladder between the steamer Bonavista and the end of the North Wharf, at the Dominion Coal Co.'s coal pocket.

It appears that Crosier had been drinking and attempted to go down a ladder to the deck of the steamer Bonavista. He was warned to stay on the wharf, but he willed otherwise, and when half way down the ladder he slipped and fell into the water. As speedily as possible a rope was placed under his arms and he was brought on deck. Work of resuscitation went on, but he died within fifteen minutes after the accident occurred. It is supposed that when falling his head struck the edge of the wharf, as there was a purple bruise on the left temple.

The body was removed to the morgue and Dr. Berryman said that he did not think that an inquest would be necessary.

Teach him that riches are not to be despised, but should never be got by doing harm to others; that when acquired should be treated as a trust, not as a hoard.

SKIRTS

Ladies' and Misses' Winter Skirts at reduced prices—must be sold to make room for new goods.

Ladies' Skirts at 95c., $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75 to $3.75, former prices $1.25 to $5.00.

Misses' Skirts $1.25.

ARNOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
83-85 Charlotte street.
Tel. 1765