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Paul F. Tierney of this district and Miss Bridie M. Fennessey, of St. John's, N. F., were married Saturday evening at the rectory of S. S. Peter and Paul's Church by Rev. T. J. O'Connor. The bride wore a handsome gown of white messaline and shadow lace, with spray of lilies of the valley. which held the veil in place and she carried a boquet of white bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ahearn, were pink crepe de chine and pink roses. The best man was Henry F. Stober. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. P. Ahearn, after which the happy couple started on their wedding trip. The

groom is employed in the office of Waldo Brothers. The above was clipped from the South Boston Gazette, of October 9th, and the bride, Miss Bridge Fennessey. well known and much esteemed in the West End. She is a daughter of Mr. John Fennessey, cooper, and sister of Mr. Patrick Fennessey, supervisor of Baine Johnstone & Co's., and Mesdames J. J. Barron and P. Brown, of this city. The Telegram extends

On October 31st the marriage o Mr. Francis Janes, of St. John's, to Miss Josephine Wilson, of Merasheen performing the ceremony. After the ceremony the happy couple proceeded to their future home, on Cabot Street, where they with their guests sat down to a sumptuous supper; and others arriving later in the evening dancing was indulged in. After tendering con-gratulatons and good wishes the guess took their leave. The bride was the recipient of many useful presents.

Celebrated Singer at the Nickel.

J. W. Myers, the world famous bari tone, opens an engagement at the Nickel this afternoon and there is a rare treat in store for all lovers of good songs. Mr. Myers has a rich baritone voice and has had the advantage of many long years of experience. He has chosen for his opening number, "The White Squall," a song of the sea. Mr. Myers is the celebrat ed singer who has made so many phonograph records and a rare opportunity is now being offered to hear Mr. Myers himself for the first time in St. John's.

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that of a monastry, so sere are the "Committee Man" too argues ust now and keep it stored till next there was never a man won over to a side by informing him that he had the brains of an ass. Politics with the Rich is a game to be played and forgotten as soon as the stumps are drawn, but politics with men of the Tucker and Delaney brand is something that stirs up your blood to boiling point whilst the Row is co and ends with getting a first class cold waiting for the count. Result -coolness with your neighbour, envy of the fellow who's appoined to

TIM SHANNAHAN.

Luncheon to Dr. Parkin.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Council of Higher Education gave a luncheon at Waterford Hall in honour of Dr. Parkin of the Rhodes Trust. The other guests were His Excellency the Governor, the Prime Minister, the Colonial Secretary, whose Department controls Education, Mr. H. Winter (a Rhodes Scholar), the Governor's Private Secretary, and the editors of the daily papers. Vice-President, Dr. Curtis, presided. After e luncheon a short toast list was taken up. The healths of His Majesty the King and the Governor were drunk. To the latter His Excellency responded. He said he had known Cecil Rhodes in South Africa, and intimated he was giving the experiences of his own career in a book that would be published shortly.

Supt. Burke proposed the health of Dr. Parkin, the guest of the evening. He spoke of the big part played by the schoolmaster in the public life of to-day. Governor Wilson, the favorit of to-morrow's Presidential Election the Canadian Prime Minister and the ne Minister of Newfoundland had ail like Dr. Parkin been schoolmastwhile Cecil Rhodes, in South Africa, an Imperial dreamer wealth to consecrate to the carrying out of his dream, Dr. Parkin, an arden Imperialist, was fitting himself in Canada to become the exponent an artificer of the Trust to bring the dreams to fruition.

Dr Parkin, in responding, said he looked upon the function as an ex-pression of confidence in the Trust Referring to Mr. Burke's parallel o himself and Rhodes, he said that h had found out some months ago that Rhodes and himself matriculated at Oxford University on the same day and must have been in the same hall unknown to one another. In view of his present association with the Rhodes Trust, it was undoubtedly

markable coincidence. The Rhodes rust was one of the greatest Trusts esponsibility of the undertaking, and ne need of justifying the existence of he scheme, that other rich men migh feel themselves called upon secrate their wealth for the good of mankind. The Trust had done thei best to keep themselves in touch with the local circumstances of the States provinces and other places, from which scholars were to be sent up t Oxford. In working out the scheme he (Dr. Parkin) had travelled 100,00 miles during he past ten years to con own to be out of next fall. Twelve sult and discuss matters with educa tional authorities, and in a few weeks his experience, what had been done in various places, and why it had been done would be gicen to the world i valuable chapter on Oxford by Mi Wylie, which would be useful to pros

pective Rhodes scholars and thos

Mr. Rhodes had a great idea of bene fiting the British Empire by sending up a large number of able young me o Oxford, but his ideas were vague, a he was not a practical educationalis He therefore gave a free hand to the Trustee to exercise the widest of discretions in making the scheme as el fective as possible. They were given power to add to the number of scholarships to suppress scholarships and to arrange, vary and change meth clections is, that the Home of the ods of selection. The difficulties of the Trustees fell into two classes. One class related to the selection of suit preme, and the Sunday visitor who called all the year round suddenly admission of the scholars to the differ ent colleges. It was not easy to gain admission to an Oxford college. The number to be admitted were usually filled up nine months before the date of admission. The College authorities sought to know the character powers and scholarship of the men with an opposing Committee Man till seeking admission and particularly so his wife's arms ache from raking the in regar dt oscholars. They expected stove and her eyes are strained from much from Rhodes Scholars, as the peering through the darkness in value of a Rhodes Scholarship was peering through the darkness in search of John. But the Candidate he goes home immediately after the inecting smoking his cigar and his wife scarcely knows he's engaged in a Political Contest. Tucker says 'twould he fine if we could store up an extra amount of cool-headiness just now and keep it stored till next. fall, never allowing ourselves to get rattled, or so far forgetting ourselves as to call an opponent other than his right name, for Tucker says, nothing gained by abuse and the selection out of local name and the selection of the selves. They were seeking for the best men, men of power, and they had it necessary to insist on the found it necessary to insist on the standing of candidates being equal to those who had taken at least a two years' course at a Colonial University. From the States of the Union, from the Dominions, candidates were

> schools. The Trustees were deter-mined to bring Newfoundland schol-A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

generally graduates, and these men found it all they could do to compete

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ars into line and in order to do this ne put forward three suggestions:
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The next toast was the C. H. E. which was proposed by the Prime Minister and responded to by Supt.

Following this, the Colonial Secre tary proposed the Rhodes Scholars, to which Mr. H. Winter responded in a speech which created a most favourable impression. After the health of the Chairman nad been proposed by Dr. Parkin and

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The Police Court.

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One drunk was fined \$1 or 5 days A girl charged with being drunk and disorderly, was discharged after

A chauffeur was charged with ob tructing the sidewalk; the case was dismissed.

Four truckmen were summoned by the S. P. C. A. for riding on their carts whilst the horses were drawing loads, one was fined \$3 or 10 days; the other three were discharged

Cape Race Report

pecial Evening Telegram,

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind North fresh weather fine presupposed to be Nascopie passed West resterday at 8 a.m. S.S. Portia in at a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.50, ther 34.

SCARLET FEVER. — Three new cases of scarlet fever developed in the city this morning. They were reported to the health authorities from Lemarchant Road, Bannerman Street and Springdale Street.

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