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## lightand Games.

rent. The fine weather, large applicance and close contests helped to ake the event the brilliant success it as. Among those present were His acellency the Governor and Mrs. avidson, Capt. Goodrage, A. D. C. ev. J. S. Sutherland, Chaplain of the ighlanders; Lt.-Col. Conroy and ife, Mrs. Dr. Paterson, Hon. James aird, the Misses Browning, Mayor lis and Messrs. W. B. Grieve and J. Slattery. The list of events and inners were:—

nd Trebble. Time, 11 secs. 100 yards (2nd heat)—1st, Cam

Baseball Relay Race—Won by B. I.
Doyle, Campbell, Ring.
Wrestling (Featherweight) —Roberts and Hammond, ten minutes to a traw. In the second trial the former on in 4 mins. 47 secs.
Hurdles—1st, Burnham, 35 secs.

½ mile (society)—1st, Robertson.
Time, 2 mins. 32 secs.

100 yards (final)—1st, Campbell;
2nd, Burnham, Time, 11 secs. eball Relay Race—Won by B.

nd, Burnham. Time, 11 secs.
Wrestling (lightweight)—Won by Flarshall in 9-mins. 45 secs, defeating

Hammer Throw—1st, Fraser, 85 ft. ins.; 2nd, W. Coffeld, 79 ft. 2 ins.
Football Fives— Collegians versus cildians; won by the latter, 2 goals Football Fives Star vs. Dominion on by former, 1 goal to 0. Football Fives — Highlanders vs. ddets; won by N. H., 2 goals and 2 orners to 2 goals.

220 yards — 1st, Campbell; 2nd Spracklin; time 25 secs. 1 mile walk—1st, J. Steele; 2nd, F. Cofield, Time, 8 mins, 22 secs.
Half-mile (handicap)—1st, Lehr; 2nd, F. Marshall. Time, 2 mins, 15 secs. Lehr had 25 yards start.

14 mile (Highlanders)—1st Sin-

52 secs.

High jump—1st, Pearce; 2nd, Eng-lish. Height, 5 feet.

Broad jump—1st, Dick; 2nd, Eng-lish. Distance, 14 feet.

'4 mile—1st, Campbell; 2nd, Miller. Time, 1 min.

Bell Race—1st, Sinclair; 2nd, Cur-

Tossing the Caber—1st, A. Thompson; 2nd Diok.

1 mile—1st, F. Marshall; 2nd, E. Robertson. Tme, 5 mins. 3 secs. Sack Race—1st, Noonan; 2nd, Inter-Brigade Relay—1st, C. C. C.— Hart, Whalen, Kavanagh, Dyer.—Football Final—Star vs. Felldians. Won by Star by a goal. The players

Putting the shot and Throwing the Futing the snot and throwing the hammer contests were won easily by Fraser, of Bell Island, and he is to be congratulated on his victories.

Very pleasing items were the Highland Fling danced by Messrs. Oake and Ferguson, of the Highlanders, and the sword dance by Mr. Hugh Ress.

The Highlanders won the cup in the tire of war contest

tug of war contest.

The one mile walk in which Steele defeated Cofield by a foot was very

inferesting.

The prizes were presented by Mrs R. C. Smith, wife of the St. Andrew's Society's President, and Mrs. (Dr.) Paterson. While the sports were in progress the C. L. B. and Highlanders bands discoursed selections that added to the enjoyment of the sports. The committee in charge deserve no small amount of credit for hringing the programme, which was a lengthy one, to a successful issue.

### Reckless Expenditure.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—The parrot cry of the Fvening Herald is let Morris finish his work. Of course this would be good for the editor of the Heraid, Morris and the Reids. Morris has been borrowing millions for the past four years. Where is that money now, why the most of it passed into the Reid coffers; Morris has been practically shovelling it into them since he obtained bower.

ained power.

The Herald's talk of six millions being paid to Reids by the Bond Gov. ernment with no return for it Would the genial editor please inform us whether Sir Edward Morris was

he might also tell us of this arbitra ne might also tell us of this arbitra-tion, was it not the result of the 198 contract under which Reid was given the principal assets of the Colony for one million dollars, and now the editor of the Herald tells us that the Reids placed such value on the concessions given them by that contract that the Colony had to pay six millions for that which Morris and Co. handed over to them a short while before for the paltry sum of one million dollars.

s that any fool who can lay hands on other peoples money, especially millions of it, would make things boom while the money lasts, but how long will it last at the present rate of expenditure? If the people are anxious to live in their own country as free men a stop must be put to it in November next if not bankruptcy and ruin will be the result. We cannot go on forever borrowing, the small population of this country cannot stand the strain much longer. This mad policy of building Branch Railways by the longest route possible to destination not for the benefit of the people and so long as the Reid-Morris Government is in power just so long will this reckless expenditure continue.

The fishery on this part of the coast is the worst for years but what can you expect. Tory times are hard

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# **Knowling Outing**

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Hon. George and Mrs. Knowling, yesterday afternoon, entertained some 250 of the employees of the firm at. Donovan's. The outing was to celebrate their Golden Wedding. The party left by the 2.30 train and on arriving at Donovan's found the hostel gay with bunting and flags. Shortly afterwards they proceeded to a field in the neighborhood where sports were taken up, which occupied the whole evening and were much enjoyed by both participants and spectators, the bright sunshine and balmy air adding considerably to the inspiration of the scenes. The events and winners were as follows:

Football Fives—Central vs. East

Football Fives\_Central vs. East and West End Stores—Won by Central: J. Jepp, C. Jepp, W. Barnes, A. Andrews, W. LeGrow.

Wheelbarrow Race—Won by Fitz-gibbon and Noftall. Football Fives—Married vs. Single—Won by Married: P. Knowling, G. Inowling, K. Trenchard, E. Scran-

Junior Race—Won by A. Bishop.
Tug-0'-War—Central vs. East and
West End Stores—Won by Central.
Football Fives.—Ladies' Central vs. ast and West End Stores-Won b

ast and West. Ladies' Walking Match—Won Cigarette Race—Won by Mr. J. Kelly and Miss Hussey.
Football Fives—Central vs. Expressmen—Won by Central.
Mr. and Mrs. Knowling were present throughout the field sports and injoyed themselves as much as the youngest guest. As the evening frew to a close the party returned to Comovan's and found the tables bounfully spread with good things and he ceiting and walls nicely decorated.

MENU: Lamb, Beef, Veal. Tongue, Ham. Salads and Pickles.

Bread, Tea-Buns, Cakes.

Preserves, Jellies.

Cream, Fruit.

Tea, Coffee.

After all the guests had taken their claces, Mr. and Mrs. Knowling enered while Mr. Hurst played the Vedding March and the guests stood. After the repast a brief toast list was taken up: "The King" proposed by Hon. Mr. Knowling; "God Save he King;" and then Mr. Stevenson, he senior employee of the firm prehe King;" and then are he senior employee of the firm pre Burnham, who is now out of the city proposed the toast of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Knowling." In appropriate language, Mr. Stevenson congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Knowling in the attainment of their Golden vedding, and expressed the pleasure t gave him and those on whose betalf he spoke, to tender their feliciations to Mr. and Mrs. Knowling on these people here that helped to put this Government into power, it would make you look round and say in your mind that heir good fortune in passing half a entury of wedded happiness. Their narried life was an example to all narried life was an example to all and told a lesson well worthy attention. The employees had considered he occasion should not pass without he tendering of some token of the steem felt by the employees of the rm for the jubilarians. They had btained a Loving Cup which he then taked Mrs. F. Burnham to present. Mrs. Burnham then proceeded to do to, and expressed her regret at the bsence of her husband who had been to long associated with Mr. and Mrs. Thowling and in a charming manner Cnowling and in a charming manne nade the presentation. In responding Mr. Knowling was deeply affected and expressed for himself and its wife the high value they placed in the unexpected gift, not for the infinisc merit of the cup, but for the cindness and esteem it represented. After supper the younger guests emained till midnight and enjoyed

emained till midnight and enjoyed hemselves dancing, while many of heir seniors joined the 9 o'clock rain for the city.

The Committee in charge of the lay's outing were:

General Committee — Messrs. P. Cnowling, Will Knowling, George Inowling, C. Stevenson, P. H. Hutchnes, J. Demuster, J. Valenting, W. ngs, J. Dempster, J. Valentine, W. Butler, G. Hall, J. Daley, W. Buglen, J. Williams, E. Scandrett, W.

Reves.
Sports—W. Howell, J. Cumming, J.
Donnelly, F. Seymour, H. Peckham
J. White, J. Power.
Dancing—G. Cummin, F. Seymour
I. Peckham, G. Winsor.

From Avalon Lodge, M.F. & A.M. On Tuesday night, a deputation rom Avalon Lodge, A.F. & A.M., calland presented him with the address ippended, to which he made a suit-

To the Hon. Geo. Knowling, M.L.C.:

Dear Sir and Brother.—
On behalf of the Worshipful Master, Officers and Members of Lodge Avalon, No. 776, we desire to tender to you and Mrs. Knowling our heartiest congratulations on the occasion of the "Golden Anniversary" of your wedding day.

wedding day.

Though you have not of recent rears taken an active interest in the codge, we are well aware that in the Lodge, we are well aware that in the long ago you were an active Mason and feel sure that though we are no often privileged to welcome you in our assemblies you are still an ardent supporter of our Craft.

You are now drawing near to completing a half century of continuous membership in our Lodge, and out hope is that you may be spared to celebrate this event.

With these congratulations permit us also to express the hope that you and Mrs. Knowling may be spared to each other for many years.

On behalf of Avalon Lodge, No. 776.

ALBERT H. SALTER, W.M.

J. E. HIRST, S.W.

ROBT, W. S. SPRY, J.W.

ALBERT R. WOOLGAR, Secy.

St. John's, Nfd.

July 22nd, 1913.

he removed by properly fitted glasses. No doubt it is caused by one of the various forms of astigmatism or hypermetropea. Go to TRAPNELL, the Eyesight Specialist and have your

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### Green Bay Solid.

Dear Sir,—I see by the Plaindealer, the Bay Roberts Blades, as some of the people call it, and by the Trinity Enterprise that these people are very anxious to know where Sir Robert Bond is. Well sir, by the signs of the times, they will know in November and that to some of them it will come as a surprise, because the present Government's time is very short If we had no other thing to go by, the fewness of Tories here is quite enough to tell one that Morris's Day is done, and these heelers are beginning to look sad and that you know is a bad sign for the Morris Party. The people here are only waiting for November to come to do their duty and put Sir Robert Bond back to power again. There is one thing that Green Bay can feel proud of and that is to private houses, giving \$2,000 for two spars, and sending men around this bay hatching lobsters. I hear

such is the fact. Their eyes are now Yours truly, HARBOR ROCK.

Twillingate. Try a bottle of STAFFORD'S LINI-MENT when suffering from any kind by their teachers and parents, were of an ache or pain.-june30,tf

# The Regatta.

frequently on the Lake, morning and evening, as the time is getting short and crews are looking for the practice they can get.

Councillor Ryan is a busy man
these days, as there are more applicants for tent spaces than ever. Five crews of amateurs are practicing and six crews of laborers. At the end of the present week the Harbor Grace Brigade team will They will row the Shamrock

### McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, July 24, 1913. Cook's Cofectant is the enemy of all disease germs, and a disfectant which may well find a place in every household especially just now when infectious diseases are so rife. A solution of Cofectant in water used freely will of Cofectant in water used freely will a healthy state. Cofectant is a able preparation in the stable. makes a splendid soothing and they have got 400 since they began in the spring. Dear sir, you should only hear some of these people here that helped to put this Government into power, it would make you look round and say in your mind that these people were never Tory, but powerful of disinfectants, and is

ST. THOMAS'S PICNIC. - To-day driven to the grounds this morning.

Oppenheim's ..... "Expiation." Forman's ..... Harvest Moon. White's .. .. .. The Open Door. Bowen's .. .. The Two Carnations. Prichard's .. .. .. Cahusac Mystery. Haggard's ..., .. Child of Storm. Guythorne's ..... Not in Israel. Danby's ..... .. Babe in Behemia. Churchill's ..../ .. Inside of the Cup. Rene Bazin's .... The Redeemer. Pemberton's ..... .. .. White Motley. McCarthy's ..... . Calling the Tune. Jepson's .. The Determined Twins. O'Donovan's .. .. Father Ralph. Paternoster's .. .. Lords of Devil's Hine's .. .. .. April Panhasard. ..... Paradise.

Hunt's .. .. .. Celebrity's Daughter. Francis' .. .. . . Story of Mary Dunne Napier's . . . . Can Man Put Asunder. ...... Way Stations. Hewlett's ....Love of Proserpine. Blyth's ..... Praed's . . . The Mystery Woman. Phillpott's . . . . Widecombe Fair.

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red, a dozen mortally.

the Binghampton Cloth ilding. The victims vomen. About 40 are ki escaped. The building flames like a tinder box roaring furnace almo bout 125 who were in he time are unaccoun nost are believed to be ins. It will take a to clear the cellar, and will the whole truth be atstanding fact of the its suddenness, resemb New York, where 107 As there, it is believed was started by the care of a cigarette butt or m puff had scarcely been the lower floor unde before the fire leaped al case up the elevator sha the floors and ceiling. helched forth clear acro which the building from scorching buildings acr at the rear. No explo ter the first great blas to get on the iron 4a starting of the fire dril tributed to the holoc in getting all the firer may have been respons of the loss of life; but did not materially affe When the firemen can get within 200 feet of The ends of the stream more effect than spra chance of escape was This many did, whils shrivelled and crumpled Scarcely one survivor connected account. At of fire had been regard a genuine fire, women dozen, and indescribable and did their best to men. The fire scapes enough for all, and rushe for the windows. From windows they fell thick and building was four stories many, even from the escaped with their lives maimed. Most of the

them the loss of life was g Special to Evening Telegra BINGHAMPTON. nay never be known, as ne employees is in the Com

working on the top floors.

in the ruins. A rough estiv first broke out at 111. Of the have been identified; 15 recognition at the morgue lured in hospital; 11 are relatives as missing; 46, n injured, are known to be

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