THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 19, 1922-4

Satisfactory Year.

PROGRAMME FOR 1922.

last night a large audience attended, the Treasurer presented at the annual on the Southside Road, several mem-

Honour." The play was under the dis- progress had been made by the club office this morning to ascertain the

tinguished patronage of His Grace the during the past year. The Secretary's Government's attitude in the matter.

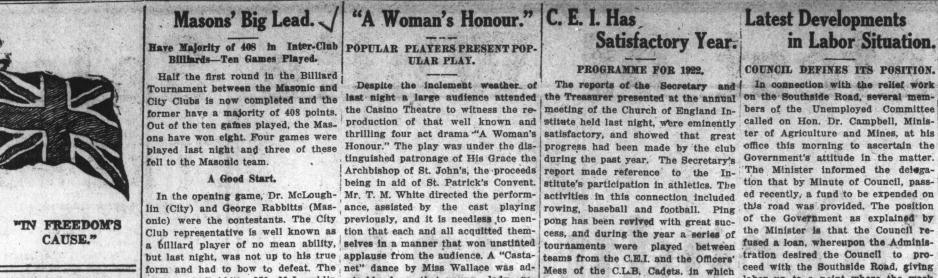
Archbishop of St. John's, the proceeds report made reference to the In- The Minister informed the delega-

being in aid of St. Patrick's Convent. stitute's participation in athletics. The tion that by Minute of Council, pass-

Secretary-R. C. Knight.

Reid, and J. M. Carberry.

Despite the inclement weather of The reports of the Secretary and In connection with the relief work



The breaks were:--

McLoughlin.-13, 10.

4, 10, 33.

Rabbitts.-12, 10, 11, 32, 21, 10, 14,

The next game proved the most ex-

citing for the evening. The opponents

Joyce (Masonic). For a time it seem-

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Easing Up.

With the measures being tak- reached 177, was leading Strang by en by the Government to relieve 74. From this point, however, Strang unemployment, there should be began to increase his score until, soon a considerable easing up of the he had equalled and passed his oplabor situation, providing that was 250 and Joyce 216. work giving an equivalent value The breaks were:---for the money expended can be Joyce.-15. 17. 23. 20. 11. 11.

Strang.-10, 15, 21, 10, 10, 12, 34, 14, found for all those in the city who are off jobs on account of 13. A Fine Exhibition.

the lack of industrial employ-In the third game, J. Edwards ment. But St. John's is not the only centre where men seek fruitlessly for work. The out- the lead for a short time but was out- veteran, was right there with the eral good players among their memports can number their unem- distanced by his opponent. The score ployed, if not by the hundred, at was Edwards 250, Warren 186, and the breaks were:least by the score, and some-Warren.-12, 15, 11... thing has to be done for these. All the consideration cannot be 17, 12.

age of other sections, though we (Masonic) were the opponents in the "Lige," the colored attendant, who were passed, the meeting adjourned. suggest that had men been employed submit that for various reasons the unemployed of St. John's ing together almost to the end. possess a first claim on such The scores were:labor as can be found for them. Crawford 250, Foote 233, and The reasons for this assertion breaks:-

Foote-14, 12, 15, 11, 17, 13. are apparent to the most casual student of the times. St. John's really was-discriminated against. Five games will be played to-day,

the

this instance.

deliberately in certain ways and if possible. One in the afternoon and and the whole caste is eminently deby certain people, and to that four at night. The teams unless other- serving of their particular success in discrimination may be charged wise arranged will be:--Masonic.

present conditions of depression L. Chaplin Walter Joyce Young Dietrich of Bern. and lack of work. There is not J. P. Blackwood L. J. Harnum any necessity to go further into J. J. McKay Gus Sellars the details of this. All are fully A. Hayward A. H. Greaves

A. Williams Geo. Phillips acquainted with them and will. not fail to remember the onetime threat of a very prominent First Snow

member of the Government. In measure that threat has been put into execution. St. John's BLIZZARD GRIPS ST. JOHN'S. therefore has no reason to ex-Last night a N.E. blizzard struck the did song composed by George Henpect any favors at the hands of city and gave St. John's the fifst real chel, famous English composer. This the gentleman who has practic- touch of winter. The street car service song will be sung for the first time in Saved From Starvation. ally made good his promise of is tied up and many of the streets on Newfoundland by Mr. W. Lloyd Woods destroying trade and industry the higher levels will have to be at the Octette concert on Monday so far as the city was affected. shovelled before traffic can be resum- night. It is a song full, of dramatic Nevertheless it is the bounden many places has drifted to a height of vantage of by Mr. Woods. His fine, duty of the Government to pro- 10 feet and very few milkmen reached rich bass voice does full justice to it. vide means whereby those who the city before noon hour. Water Tickets for this concert are selling need employment may have it. Street had its full share of snow, the rapidly at Mr. F. W. Chesman's on It is not the business of the Civic sidewalks were blocked off and pedes-trians were compelled to wade along authorities, as pointed out by a the centre of the street where the correspondent in yesterday's snow was over knee high. The direc-Telegram to engage in relief or tion of the wind piled the drift in night. charitable measures. They have some places to heights of seven and no power to spend ratepayers ground is bare, this being particularly

score was Rabbitts 250, McLoughlin mirably done, that young lady re- the honours were in favour of the In-115. The last break by Rabbitts was sponding to an encore with a sailor's stitute. 33 and was made entirely off the red. hornpipe. Later she gave a fine ex- After the presentation and adoption hibition of the Highland Fling. Miss of the reports, the election of officers Ida Howlett was in splendid voice and for the ensuing year was held. Mr. her songs, as always, received the tribute due such a talented vocalist. The play itself needs no description of theme or plot. It is too well known. were J. Strang (City) and W. F. The feminine parts were played by stitute are now:-Miss Irene Kennedy (Imogene Court-President-J. Long. leigh); Miss Gertie Ryan, (Ginger-a Vice-President-F. F. Harris. Treasurer-J. H. Farndale,

ULAR PLAY.

ed as if Joyce would have an easy win, for he drew away from his opponent Gipsy waif, who was afterwards disat the beginning and when he had covered to be an heiress); Miss M. Horan as Prudence Freeheart, one of the old Virginian families, while Nance Tyson's part was admirably interpreted by Mr. J. J. Sullivan. ponent. When the game ended Strang Capt. J. J. O'Grady, M.B.E., played

(Lieut. J. M. Spearns). Mr. T. M. tory results. The Institute has a splendid pro-White was inimitable in his characterwhite was inimitable in his character-ization of Ira Courtleigh, Imogene's gramme arranged for the coming seaguardian and hopeless suitor, while son. A billiard tournament will short-

Mr. P. J. Grace gave a true-to-life ly be started, and two prizes have portrayal of Buck Tyson, a Gipsy been offered by the president. There (Masonic) defeated W. R. Warren tinker. Mr. J. J. Prowse as Major is a great revival of interest in bil-(City) by 64 points. The latter held Duffy, County clerk and Civil War liards and as the C.E.I. number sev-

goods. Capt. W. Grace in the part of bers, the coming tournament should Elmer Von Sittart of New York, who be productive of some excellent play. wore an monocle, which was always Card tournaments will also be held. falling out, did ample justice to his There will start on Monday next. A Edwards .- 13, 18, 15, 10, 13, 17, 12, role, as also did Mr. G. Muir as the ping pong tournament will start

Virginian landlord, Squire Ripley. shortly. given the city to the disadvant- S. J. Foote (City) and J. Crawford Last but not least is Mr. J. Clancey as After the customary votes of thanks hold-up of the service. We venture to

final game for the night. This was the was equally at home in a dress suit The C.E.I. is now in a most flourishing from the time of the coming of the closest game of all, both players keep- as in overalls. Altogether the play condition and has an exceedingly blizzard, last night, and the plow and was a tremendous success, and it was large membership. It offers numerous sweepers kept going the track would singularly unfortunate that the wea- advantages to all churchmen, who have been kept open sufficiently to ther man turned out a spoil sport. should not hesitate to join and so, not have the cars running. Obviously no-The music by the C.C.C. Band was all only swell the membership, but also thing was done at the beginning of the that could be desired. Productions help to extend the sphere of useful- snow storm, consequently extra lab-

put on the boards by local artistes. "A Woman's Honour" is one of these Brother and

Sister Drowned. SAD FATALITY AT ST. JACQUES.

H. W. LeMessurier, Esq., C.M.G., British Assistant Collector of Customs, re- Consumption 4,229 Young Dietrich was the son of ceived the following message from Theodermeus King of the Ostrogoths. Sub-Collector St. Croix, St. Jacques, He afterwards became known to fame this forenoon :---

as Theodoric the greatest king of the "Richard and Adela Burke, brother Snow Storm for Season. As Theodoric the greatest this of the greatest this of the story that tells of how young Dietrich was saved by Hildebrand a faithful follower when the tether met with defeat and disaster of the lightkeeper on St. Jacques island, who left here Tuesday afternoon last going to the island, are a story that tells of the dory of the tether met with defeat and disaster of the lightkeeper on St. The story of the sto his father met with defeat and disaster missing. It is supposed that the dory

Club representative is well known as tion that each and all acquitted them- cess, and during the year a series of the Minister is that the Council rea billiard player of no mean ability, selves in a manner that won unstinted tournaments were played between fused a loan, whereupon the Adminisbut last night, was not up to his true applause from the audience. A "Casta- teams from the C.E.I. and the Officers' tration desired the Council to proform and had to bow to defeat. The net" dance by Miss Wallace was ad- Mess of the C.L.B. Cadets. in which ceed with the Southside Road, giving labor up to a point where the worl was useful, and that the pay sheets would be met by the Government. The position taken by the Council on the other hand is that as this is relief work, undertaken by the Govern-J. Gould conducted the election, which ment, it should be handled by the resulted in all the old officers being Government entirely through the returned. Some new councillors Board of Works Department. The Enwere elected. The officers of the Ingineer of the Council, his staff, or any

other assistance that would be needed, the Council is prepared to put at the Governments disposal. Mayor Cook informed the Telegram this morning that there had, so far, been Councillors-J. Wellman, J. Miller. no written communication exchanged W. E. Winsborrow, E. T. Snow, W. between the Government and Council on the matter of either a loan or a gift After the election of officers, Coun- of money as suggested to the Unemlead as Horace Verner, and was ably cillor Reg Dowden auctioned the ployed Committee by Hon. Dr. Campsupported by his chum Dink Potts periodicals of last year with satisfac- bell or any other Minister of the Crown.

Latest Developments

COUNCIL DEFINES ITS POSITION.

in Labor Situation.



Apparently no efforts have yet been

made to clear the street car track and

it is evident that we shall be without

the tram service for a few days un-

less immediate action is taken. This

is just the time that the street cars

are urgently needed, and residents

of the West and East Ends are suffer-

ing great inconvenience through the

Oporto Stocks.

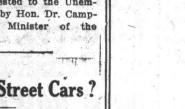
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Here and There.

Parade Rink will not

Outside-General Rawlinson.

ning order.



St. John's Octette assisted by talented lady artistes.

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PROGRAM

1. Chorus-The Beleaguered A. S. Sullivan 3. Trio—A Little Farm Well Till'dJames Hook MESSRS. WILLIAMS, RUGGLES and FOX. 8. Chorus-The Baby on the ShoreGeorge Grossmith INTERVAL. 10. Chorus-Comrades Song of Hope Adolph Adam 11. Solo-The Salt of the Sea for Me Penn MR. KARL TRAPNELL. ...H. Lane Wilson 13. Recitation-MRS. H. OUTERBRIDGE. 14. Chorus-Medley from the South Harry Hale Pike 15. Solo—A Song of Thanksgiving Allitsen MR. FRED RUGGLES.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Doors open at 7.30 p.m. Commencing at 8.15 p.m. Tickets 50c, 75c and \$1.00, at F. V. Chesman's, Water St. jan19,3i(news,2i)



money in such respects. The noticable in some of the coves. onus is on the Government and to the Government applications for work must be addressed. The employment of two hundred

and fifty men at railway line repairs and the engaging of a Throne to the effect that no further still raging between St. John's and similar number on improve- This is the interesting and extremely ments to public roads and high- topical subject which will be debated West of Glenwood, all is clear. All to-day when a well known resident ways will be of material aid in at to-night's session of the Methodist the branch trains are at their termin- of King's Bridge Road was deprived from the nearby hangar. The victim the present crisis, but other College Literery Institute, when a hot als. The storm began early this morn- of his head gear by an unsympathetic means will have to be found to embrace the thousand or more son, with two supporters; and against able height. The Meigle has been off by a sudden gust and after who do not participate in the the proposition Mr. R. F. Horwood and prevented by the storm from leaving careering over snow banks was work recently given.

Boy Nearly Drowned. trance is from Long's Hill.

RESCUED BY FRIEND.

Yesterday afternoon, little Paddy Rev. Edwin Jukes, M.A., B.D., who ate styles I saw at the Rink last night Summers, son of Mr. P. Summers, has been rector of St. Alban's church, were the WHITE WOOL SWEATERS Forest Road, fell through the ice Whitney Pier, left last week for Sac- worn by the LADIES as they glided covering the surface of a deep ditch ramento, California, where he has ac- so gracefully over the ice, making not filled with water and was rescued cepted a call to one of the Protestant only good effect under the electric only in the nick of time by a chum Episcopal churches of that city. Rev. light, but displayed good taste on the who was standing by. Young Sam- Mr. Jukes has been rector of St. Al- part of those who wore them for com- powder by any means, but is an odormers was quickly taken to his home. ban's congregation for some time fort and appearance. BOWRING'S are less deodorant power which may be

Personal.

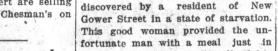
Will Debate "Titles."

He is suffering considerably as a re- past. He was accompanied by his offering a splendid line of these goods used for the many purposes for which sult of his sudden immersion. The wife and child. It will be remember- at MARVELLOUSLY LOW PRICES an exceptionally good antiseptic powditch was left open by the City Coun- ed by many that Rev. Mr. Jukes was and EXTRA GOOD VALUE. cil last year, and filled with water the first Chaplain of "Maple Leat" jan18,8i,w,th,s to a depth of over six feet. Only a Lodge No. 77. Society United Fisher-

thin surface of ice covers ft; and it men, established at Whitney Pier last now forms a serious menace to October. His ever present help and the splendid line GENT'S and LAchildren playing in the neighbour- sound advice will be greatly missed by DIES' American BOOTS and SHOES, move that annoying cough which has blizzard. They are all covered in hood. The Council should take the the Brethren, who hope that his good clearing at HALF PRICE. Competi-first available opportunity to have lady will find better health in "Sunny tion is keen. We can meet it with his hole filled in California." VALUE.-jan18,3i,w,th,s

at the hands of Atilla and his Huns. in which they were making the trip, The story forms the theme of a splenupset.'

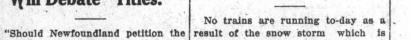
Widow and Children Destitute. Several cases of destitution have ed. On the country roads the snow in possibilities which are taken full adbeen recently discovered in the city. A crippled man, who has been con-



Prince's Rink open to- time to save him from literally dying of hunger. Another case was mentioned

meeting of the Council. It was that Trains Held Up. of a widow, with three children, residing on Barter's Hill. This woman

STORM STILL RAGING ALONG LINE.



titles be granted in this Dominion?" Glenwood. No efforts can be made to hat in weather such as St. John's has day afternoon, fell through the ice, clear the line until the storm abates. just experienced, was demonstrated and had to be assisted from his untime is expected. The leaders are: in ing and swept the eastern section of wind, and was compelled to return worse for his unexpected bath.

The most attractive and appropri-

favor of petitioning, Rev. C. H. John- the line, raising drifts to a consider- home without it. The hat was blown two supporters. The public is invited for Port aux Basques and will pro- finally lost to view. Moral. Don't wear to attend the debate, at least so far bably get away to-morrow. The Kyle a bowler in a snow storm.

as there is capacity for them. The en- is scheduled to leave North Sydney to-night for Port aux Basques, with foreign mails and passengers.

ed for to-night has been post-poned. Date of Recital will be was responsible for it? We are inannounced later

relief was provided none. too soon.

Lost His Hat.

The danger of wearing a bowler

McMurdo's Store News. THURSDAY, Jan. 19. Amolin is not an ordinary toilet-

der may be used. And it is very refreshing, healing and soothing in use, cars which were out in last night's and may be trusted to allay all sur- storm, are now stalled in various Just look into BOWRING'S and see face irritations. Price 45c, a tube. parts of the town, and had to be left A bottle of Creo Cough Cure will re- by the owners to the mercles of the been troubling you, and do so without with snow and their exposure to the impairing the appetite or upsetting storm will be anything but bencthe digestion. Price 40c. a bottle.

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grade, has taken action, long overdue, for breaking the ring round the house or destroying its power for evil.-Eat MRS. STEWARTS Made Bread.-oct18.6mo NO PARADE-The C.L.B. Cadets will not parade to-night owing to Stafford's Phoratone for weather conditions and Major Tait's at Knowling's Stores, East lecture on "Oxford University" has and Central.-jan4,tf been consequently postponed indo-.Grand Dance in connection

Limited.

There will be no pract night for Cochrane Street jan19.1i

CALENDAR .--- We thank Harvey & Co., Ltd. for a copy calendar for 1922.

Here and There

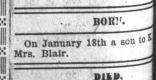
Stafford's Phoratone, b Coughs and Colds, 35c. jan4,tf

Miss Powers Recital ad ed for to-night has be poned. Date of Recital announced later

Prince's Rink opt night.

The Second Prize Wi the Gold Piece in Me Bread was won by Miss George. The loaf contain Tag, was purchased at Th ish Stores, Water Street will be the next?

BOARD OF TRADE ME The annual meeting of the St Board of Trade takes place 24th inst., when the report past year will be presented new officers will take up the tions.



Last evening, after a loss ious illness, Maria Hall, reis late Sylvestor O'Brien, aged eral on Friday from the rea her son-in-law, Michael To Cabot Street. Friends and please accept this, the only is May her soul rest in peace.