PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATTLE OVER AND WON. THE CITY SATURDAY.

An election only comes once in a while and St. John voters know how to take advantage of the good things that crop to the surface in connection with it, and, judging from the quantity of crosp one and two dollar hills that were produced the day before and the days after the contest the boys were not working for nothing.

Both sides turned out in force on that warm spring like day. The snow melted rapidly under the warm ava and if one had on a good pair of rubbers he was ready to stand out all day and it fluence and cajule

nd out all day and it fluence and cajule ers to his heart's centent. And there were plenty to do so, some for cash, a few for love of party and many for promises. Both sides made then without number. The opposition was short of the "ready" but the men who put in an appearance worked hard and did their best.

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THORSERS URSDAY at 11 a. u accommodation secon into, Galgary and west.

The day before the vote the government was jubilant—the money was on hand, the baltemen's returns were in and if all went chairmen's returns were in and if all went well they stood to win on the morrow.

And so they did. But they took no chances. Teams without number were harryer gin all directions, from eight until four bringing the dallying voters to the poll. Old men, young men, and "no mea at all," were taken to the returning officers, and those bewildered officials hardly knew the booth and thus the error was made.

Stanley ward always runs a quiet election where they were at different times as the

If a representative did not know a man his challenge against his vo'e went up and many a personator who was willing to earn a dollar or two by voting once or twice would not perjure himself to do so. Therefore he turned away. Dead men who had early passed off this mortal coil a few days before were brought to life sgain in a mysterious way and voted, to the surprise of those standing about. In one or two instances, it loaked as if the representatives have all about it and for some reason or other did not care to interiere. The story was current of how two or three ward workers had been bought off in one ward the night before and there was a deal of

the night before and there was a deal of suspicion affect in consequence. The story seemed to be true enough but nobody expected anything different.

There was some tun in Queens inside, and outside the some was a busy one. Queens is a large ward and besides the two booths required for it the non residents also wored there. There seemed the side was a busy one dents also wored there. be six men on the government side to one on the opposition but that one was enough to strike terror into the hearts of any personator. The McAvitys were there in force and they proved of much strength in the ward. It is rare to see the members of this firm taking such an active part in a provincial contest but this time they went heart and soul into the fight.

Barry, Crawford, McKelvie, Hunter and Killora kept things moving in Prince and they came out with a great majority. The same was done in Wellington by Dawson, Keele and Glesson while in Victoria the waters who had termerly done wonders for the opposition were against them this time. There was some fun in this booth. Rightly or wrengly Mr. McKeown was Rightly or wrengly Mr. McKeown was accessed of intimidating the government employes by standing at the poll and noting whether they voted an open ballot or not. One of them at least didn't and Mr. McKeown couldn't torget it even in the float the victory because in his speech, after the stile, he reterred to the fact.

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Variety was added to the scene outside in Duffarin by a scrap or two. The good refreshments furnished proved too much for the manners of a lew hangers on and they tried to see which of them was the letter man. The crowd was in good humor and cobody was her?. James Russell and Mr. Codner stood there all day but late in the afternoon they had the assistance of the old campaigner, James Kelly, who had travalled in a burry from Toronto to "lend" a hand. Dufferin gave a good majority for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. The could not get half the soles. The party was out in force and the ballot was an acceptionally large one.

In Landedowne and Lorae the vote was not mand at sunged from the last time.

Lanedowne elected Mr. Staw but a mistake in the first returns given cut made him and his triends think he was defeated until Tuesday morning when the rumor floated about that Mr. Reynolds had be encredited with Mr. Shaw's votes and the latter with Mr. Reynold's. It did prove to be true and Mr. Shaw was declared elected an declaration day. No fault could be found with the returning till are, Mr. Makilton, because he did not give out the



Stanley ward always runs a quiet election but oh, my! what a majority in comparison to the total vote it does run up. There was no large government committee there, o'y two men, Ald. McGoldrick and John Connor. The latter had come from Ottawa to help out the local governvoters and what the government side didn't

strange stories of the handling of money, of how much is given to be spent and how much is spent. It is only fair to say that in most cases these come from the men who are not given the cash to spend but who thick they should handle it. The biggest story of grab comes from the North End where in two of the wards it is said that \$1,000 had been given to each chairman. To one of them but little, it is alleged,



o'clock and there were a good many standing around waiting for their mite. Word was sent to the executive, head and more of it came but still not enough. One well known man who wanted \$5.00 in the morning and was offered \$3.00 could not get thatfat two o'clock. Two dellars was offered him at three o'clock and refused. He wanted one dellar a few minutes to four but couldn't get it and he c'idn't vote at all. Early in the morning the opposition real zed, that they were defen'ed. S ill they fought the battle cut but the word had gone around and there was less apirit in their; work than there would have been otherwise.

VERY CHARMING VISTOR

WHO GOBS TO SEE A MALIFAX MAN

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otherwise.

The scene of government r joicing was McLaughlin's hall—a small place for the great audience that tried to gain admitgreat andit noe that tried to gain admittance. It was not a new place to George Robertson for years ago the tax reduction association carried him to victory in the same place. There were speeches and cheers that could be heard a mile away. All that was necessary to make the crowd hydrogen the facts.

"The party referred to is a well-known man of business. He is married, but his wife has been separated trom him and is now earning her living in the city of New at most feet them crizy. By half past six the result was known and those who were to the source it does credence in the United States, she was the forther and proud possessor of a new, real scalakin sacque. There are a good many clever imitations of this desirable garment on the market these days, and sometimes it's difficult to tell the real from the make-believe article, but Mrs. Moore's coat was a genuine of this week on a visit to triends in the United States, she was the forther and proud possessor of a new, real scalakin sacque. There are a good many clever imitations of this desirable garment on the market these days, and sometimes it's difficult to tell the real from the make-believe article, but Mrs. Moore's coat was a genuine of this week on a visit to triends in the United States, she was the forther article with the facts.

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Every day at noon and also later in the morning.

It was a fortunate thing that the law had closed/the bars else what might have happened, between the joy of victory and the bitterness of defeat is hard to imagine. Of course there was calebrating. The big guns spilt wine like water and many "kegs" that have been kept since the New Year, were broken on that evening. The list at such unseasonable hans be fared the course and the course of the cours Year were broken on that evening. The cause of much additional satisfaction was cause of much additional satisfaction was the supposed election of Reynolds. For ten years, since the sppointment of Magistrate Ritchie the Catholics have not been re-presented in the legislature and the attempt they made this year to regain representation was such as St. John his never seen before. Through the transposing of some returns in Lansdowne ward and the error in sending Reynolds vote to headquarters his election was conceded until the day before declaration when the sheriff discovered the error.

Tis all over now. Politics must take a back seat and let business come to the

CLARK AND BIS DETI CTIVE. They Bave Some Words and Mr. Birg was

The rupture | between the chief and Detective Ring has come at last and this week the latter was under suspension for disobeying the order of his superior officer. It seems that the chief gave orders for his men not to take any part in the election but to vote and say nothing. Detective Ring is not on regular patrol duty but he wasfaround at this and that ward during the day and was ready to capture anybody[who was violating the law. But it seems that Monday evening he was talking over election matters in the guard room (when the chief of me in. The battle was over and won and this would not seem to be an unpardonable offense but it was enough for the chief to call the detective to order and then there were some hot words. Saturday evening he had been ordered to remain in the guard room and take charge of the desk while all the men did patrol duty. Heldid so though the order was a It seems that the chief gave orders for

to how the policemen voted and it seems be did not like it. It may have reminded bim that he had given some instructions and that this would be a good opportunity for a curtain lecture. So he started in and reminded the men for the 500th time that he was their chief and must be obeyed. He had forbade them to discuss politics or re-ligion and he wanted his instructions carried out. This did not please Detective Ring and he made some remark back. The result was his suspension.

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There were some other matters in connection with the affair that the Chief may be called upon to explain. Why, for example, be, an appointee of the local government should not instruct the men under him to deposit their votes in favor of the government candidates. This is what government candidates. This is wome, but not many, of the government apporters say.

business man who is annoying his neigh-bors and making the building be and they occupy notorious that his actions must

in their revelry, when an opportunity pre-sents itself, the noonday caller endeavors in their revelry, when an opportunity presents itself, the noonday caller endeavors to trip down the stairs unobserved by any person from the effices below. Her first call is at noon; her next is at five o'clock in the evening when the same innocent in the evening when the same innocent amusement is indulged in. Some months ago another lady of more

distinguished notoriety used to visit the same gentleman. Then he used to receive alternate visits from both ladies. This one used to be a brilliant star in her own "set". But notwithstanding being such a social magnet in her own way, her presence at some of our drawing room functions would not be appreciated. This visitor

would not be appreciated. This visitor has ceased to pay her respects, and the lesser notable has to perform double duty.

This business man was holding high carnival without the occurrence of one incident

duty. Heldid so though the order was a most unusual one and Saturday night of all nights he should have been on detective duty. We have yet to hear from the husband.

HOW HIS COACHMAN FOTED.

Colonel Tucker may believe in the Dominion government forcing civil service employes to vote for the candidates of the administration but he will not exercise the same powers of persuasion over the man who drives his team and waits upon him.

This man is an elector and a pretty independent sort of one. He voted the opposition ticket and made no bones about it though when he approached the booth a government worker approached him at once with a ballot.

"I have my ballot" was the brief reply.
"But not this ballot" said the astonished canvasser.

"Tis the one I am going to vote," said the coschman. And so, to his credit he

So far as the ward worker was concerned the affair was not ended. He laid in

man to vote against us."

"My man votes as he pleases, I do not influence him in the least said the colonel and the ward worker retired with the knowledge that what is sance for the goose is not same for the gander, cr that Colonel Tucker's man bore a different relation to his employer than a rail-road employe did to the government.

Mrs. Moore of St. John Has a Valuable Gar-

almost seat them crezy. By half past six the retailt was known and those who were bis unbecoming a cions.

Her husband still tarries on the wrong state that evening and a small number—a very small nameter—found themselves under the protection of the city in the six of the cevening a lady calls on the occupant of the same to company the same through the same to company the same to company the same through the same to company the same through the same transfer through the same through through the same through through the same through through through through through through the same through through through through through through

mands attention not only for her diurnal visits at such unseasonable hours, but for the fact that she is a married lady, her husband being in a business building on the same street.

After the pair have spent an hour or two in their revelry, when an opportunity prewere purchased before the law mention was made, they got them back. It is not known whether the latest victim will be so fortunate, though Consul Myers holds out a hope that she will be able to do so. The officer who made the seizure said the coat would be destroyed.

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The details of the seizure do not show the customs offi er at Vanceboro in a very good light, and in fact give the impression that he was particularly discourteous.

A gentleman on the train who knew Mrs. Moore and who was going to Montreal offered a way out of the difficulty by suggesting that he take the coat to Montreal with him and return it to St. John leter.

RESS representative who was present wishes to give the bost credit for a supper of unexpected excellence. The menu varied, the cooking all that could be sired and the service equal to that of a first class hotel. Besides that the minor arrangements for the comfort and enjoyment of the party were such as to please all. Mr. Newcombe may be well satisfied it all of those who patronizs him are as well pleased as those who visited him Tuesday evening.

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(Mrs.) Nan M. Smith does not want to be a school trustee. So she has declined the honor the Common Council would have conferred upon her. Mrs. Dever will probably not accept it now and the chances of other and suitable candidates are not bright. The council differs in the opinion that the successor to Mrs. Dever abould be a catholic lady and there is not much doubt that the iopposition will be detected from. That is their talk at present. If all of the council is present the chances are that the next lady trustee will be of the same faith as Mrs. Dever. Whe will have the courage and ability to dig the grave of these pelty differences?