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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 5, 1898. DR. BAYARD AND THE LOYALIST SOCIETY.

In the presentation of an address to Dr. Bayard on Dec. 30th, the Loyalist society recognized the merits of their president, and the services and eminence of a distinguished and public spirited physician. It is a rare festival when the citizens of any city meet to celebrate the completion of sixty years active work of one of their number in a professional field. Dr. Bayard has been healing the sick for three score years and is still at it. We hear much of the three grand old men of Europe. But Dr. Bayard was one of the leading medical men of St. John when Mr. Gladstone was a young tory member of parliament and a law student at Lincoln's Inn: and when Bismarck was a subaltern in the Landwehr vaguely looking forward to a possible election to the diet of the province of Saxony. He became a doctor at the time Pope Leo became a priest. Dr. Bayard was in practice seven years before Sir John A. Macdonald was in parliament. Sir John has passed from the scene. Mr. Gladstone and Prince Bismarck have retired from public life. The Pope, though still strong in mind, is feeble in body. But Dr. Bayard goes about his daily task with the alert nanner, and almost the same quick step that characterized his earlier years. As Mr. Foster remarked last evening, the president of the Loyalist society is a master of the art of growing old gracefully. He remains with us to show that age need have no terror for those who know how to meet him. When the Cicero of this country writes a new De Senectute his Cato Major will be Dr. Bayard.

But it is not because of his long career in the profession that Dr. Bayard is honored by his fellow doctors and fellow citizens. As the years pass it becomes more generally recognized, that the city owes a great deal to the public spirit, devotion and benevolent his younger days he was such an advanced reformer that the citizens could not always do him justice. He was ahead of his age. But the age has caught up to where he was years ago, and is now able to appreciate the work of one who pushed his reforms through when the power of inertia was all against him. To the new generation the hospital and other kindred institutions are such obvious necessities that they can hardly understand how they had to be fought for Many men have made such fights against a too conservative generation. Long life has this comfort that it enables a man like Dr. Bayard to see the re-

ward of his labor. There is a fitness in the connection of a public spirited citizen with a soclety whose existence embodies the traditions and sentiments of loyalty. It emphasizes the fact that true patriotism is loyal to its own town as well as to its nation and sovereign. The suggestion of Dr. Johnson that patrictism is the last refuge of a scoundrel was meant for a particular applicaton. At the most it means that the scoundrel is one who chaims the possessions of honester men. More than a century of history shows that patriotism and loyalty cannot be made unpopular by a cynical epigram.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY AGAIN.

A convention of St. Stephen and Militown men of both parties in equal numbers have chosen Mr. John D. Chipman as a candidate for the house of assembly. Mr. Chipman is a popufar man, and if the people desire to elect a pledged supporter of Mr. Emmerson, which he is said to be, there is no reason to object to him. But it seems that all the conservative delegates from Milittown and a number of those from St. Stephen preferred a candidate vho is not a pledged supporter of Mr. Emmerson. Moreover we should judge that though Mr. Chip man got a large majerity of ballots in the whole convention he did not get a majority of the conservative ballots. How it would be if the conservatives of the whole county were permitted to share in the selection cannot be known without a test. We should like to see the test applied and venture to say so, though an esteemed York contemporary should again accuse this paper of dictating to the people of Charlotte. It is not dictating to the conservatives of Charlotte to desire that they should have the right to be heard in this matter. The provincial ministers, who went to St. Stephen to arrange with their friends and others about the future repre- troi. Here is the comparison:

sentation of the county, should at least permit it to be said that the representation of Chartotte belongs to

the Charlotte people But while the final decision of this matter rests of right with the Charlotte people alone, it is natural that the whole province should feel an interest in it. The government which rules us all is sustained or deposed by the members of the house. No county can alone determine the fate of an administration. These things are accomplished by concerted action, and those who are working along one line in their own district do not like to see their work undone in another place. Mr. Emmerson went to Charlotte to gain support for his ministry. It was regarded as the proper thing last year for the conservatives of Charlotte to request Mr. Foster to speak there in the last federal campaign though Mr. Foster was an outsider. Mr. Foster asked the electors of Charlotte to support his ministry by electing Mr. Ganong. Likewise the conservative opponents of the Emmerson ministry may look to their fellow conservatives in Charlotte to join forces with them. They have not asked Charlotte to choose Mr. Grimmer or Mr. Chipman. They had a right to ask them to send either of these excellent men or another to assist them in the work of overthrowing the hostile ministry.

MR. TARTE AND MR. BLAIR.

The report that Mr. Blair is delaying the through trains on the Drummond railway in order to capture Mr. Tarte's support for the purchase of the Canada Eastern is at least plausible. The Drummond deal is Mr. Tarte's personal job. Mr. Greenshields, who owns the road, is Mr. Tarte's benefactor, and also the benefactor of Mr. Tarte's sons. Mr. Greenshilds seems to have fulfilled his obligations and he is not to be balked of his million of profits. Mr. Blair is in a position to interfere with and delay the completion of the transaction Therefore he has the whip hand of Mr. Tarte. If Mr. Blair can thus get the help of Mr. Tarte for any project he has on hand the thing is done. Mr. Tarte is the dominant force in the ministry. The other ministers may offer a temporary resistance. They are reasonably sure to do so, even if the project be a good one, for the fact that either of these ministers has the scheme in charge is in itself a ground for cautious scrutiny. But if Mr. Tarte cannot persuade his colleagues that the thirg he desires ought to be done, he seems to be always able to cause it to be done.

THE EMPIRE IN 1897.

This jubilee year has not been mark ed by any great extension of British territory, but a gradual enlargement of British control has taken place in two continents. In June last Chine. ceded to Britain the Shan state of Kohang, adjoining British Burmah, and on the same frontier, though some distance away, was obtained a perpetual lease of another small territory. Free intercourse was obtained between Burmah and Yunnani a Chi nese province, and additional rights to trade were obtained in a large district of Southern China. The year ends with a large British fleet in Chinese waters, and with the indications in favor of Great Britain sharing with other nations in the apportionment of Chinese points of vantage. At the same time, British forces are extending beyond the mountain passes the western frontiers of India. In Upper Egypt the British are building a military railway across country from the Nile toward the sea. It is an interesting circumstance that a Canadian officer has charge of this enterprise. During the year the bounds of actual Egyptian control have been pushed steadily south in the Soudan country The movement of the French toward the upper Nile on the east and toward the British possessions on the Niger in the west has made some new boundary disputes. A British expedition has suppressed a small revolt in Uganda, and a more serious one on the lower Niger has been overcome A few days ago the opening of another section of the railway from the Cape Colony toward the Equator took places

THE STORY OF THE ACCOUNTS. We have been hearing from the dominion ministers and their supporters of the economies they have made or propose to make in the public service. It costs' nothing to promise economy in a general way. To make large claims of savings alleged to have been made is a luxury involving no sacrifice so long as the claim is baseless. The tax payers turn from all this cry and ask what actually has happened during the first full year of Sir Wilfrid's administration. We have now on hand the public accounts for the year which began the month the present government took office. The expenditure for the various services is given and may be compared with that of the previous year. In making the comparison, we leave out of the account the charges against the public debt, in which there is some increase, and take up the items which are more directly under ministerial con-

Administration of justice. \$ 758,270 \$ 774,761 210,877 1,396,628 427,250 134,268 120,299 95,247 880,498 10,038 904,687 asurance superintendence Lighthouse and coast ser-466,057 445.742 Mail and steamship subsi-Marine hospitals 36,683 1,136,713 210,113 526,162 cean and river service .. 1,463,718 eral) Dominion lands works (for rev-159,460 3,826,225 147.567 Railways and canals

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Weights and measures ... Here are ten decreases and twenty six increases. The total expenditure on current account was \$36,949,142 in 1896 and \$38,349,759 in 1897, an increase of \$1,400,617. Of this increase \$210,000 is in the increased charge of account of the debt. There is an increase of three thousand in subsidies to provmoes, and a decrease of the same amount in superannuations. The first is not under the control of the government and the latter is only conrolled so far as concerns the offices returned during the year. The remaining increase of nearly \$1,200,000 is in services more or less under the control of the administration. Further comment does not appear to be necessary in this connection.

THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS. It is announced that the Ontario legislature is to be dissolved at the end of the session which is now nearly closed, and that the elections will take place next month. The opposition to the Hardy government has been forcng the fighting both in the house and the country during the last year. Mr. Whitney is an aggressive opposition objef, and has not waited until the louse was dissolved before organizing his party. Nominations have been going on all summer, and it is probable that candidates are already in the field for sixty or seventy of the ninety seats. The dominion parliament is called for February 3rd, but if the Ontario elections are to come off toward the end of the same month, it is not likely that much progress will be made with legislation during the sicual oratory at Ottava may be expected to deal largely with Ontario affairs. The fact that Mr. Hardy chooses midwinter for elections that might be held in pleasant summer weather indicates that his party does not expect to gain much by the de velopments of the coming session of the dominion parliament.

MORE ABOUT THE LETTER.

Mr. Nantel, who is represented to ave been one of the promoters of the Chapleau-Tarte coalition scheme, admits that the revolters have won a partial victory. He writes:

Sir Wilfrid Laurier passed four days at Quebec in the lions' den, where he came near leaving his head. On the contrary, however, Sir Wilfrid sacrificed the head of Heutenant-governor, and while his ad-aries amused themselves in dissecting prey, the premier made a prudent re-

Mr. Nantel excites curiosity by giving this account of the origin of the

Thanks to the indiscretion and admission Thanks to the indiscretion and admissions of the leaders, the causes which led to the late revolt are now known. The movement had been prepared with great care, in secret and with the evident complicity of one of Sir Wilfrid's colleagues, by politicians whose desire it was to derive personal advantage from the victory of June, 1896, and who were cruelly disappointed to find their places taken by two old conservatives.

Langelier, M. P., we know, and Choquette, M. P., we know, but who is the colleague of Sir Wilfrid, whose complicity is affirmed? He can be no other than Sir Henri Joly. Then we have this morsel:

Later on, two liberal political leaders of the greatest activity and prominence, having falled to obtain a subsidy for a raffway in-terprise in which they are interested, join-ed the revolt and added the name of the minister of railways, Hon. Mr. Blair, to the proceribed list, which already included Messrs, Tarte and Dobell. The movement then trook an important turn and the lead then took an important turn, and the leaders sought to utilize the dissatisfaction he office seekers who

These two subsidy hunters are. of course, Beausoliel, M. P., and Prefontaine, M. P. Mr. Nantel goes on to tell how the plan was made to show Sir Wilfrid a copy of the stolen letter from Sir A. Chapleau to Hon. Mr. Tarte. This was done, but Sir Wilfrid merely laughed, 'for he already knew the contents."

A large amount of good food-most ly Canadian produce—is supposed to have been lost with the Gerona from Portland for England. Seal island on the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotla, where the ship struck, has claimed many victims before. The loss of this cargo will probably fall on the underwriters. The grain, cattle and cheese appears on the returns as goods exported to Great Britain. They are not likely to figure on the return of British imports from Canada. This is one of the methods by which discrepancies

P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 30.- The The festival of St John the Evangel.

st was duly celebrated here by the

Masonic fraternity, and the following fficers were installed: St. John's Lodge-W. M., Chas. Webster; S. W., Horace McEwen; J. W., James McLeod, M. D.: Treas., George W. Wakeford: Sec., Dr. R. McLennam: Chap., Dr. J. T. Leeming; S. D., W. A. Weeks; J. D., Geo. Rogers; Mar., S. W. Crabbe; S. S., J. J. Davies; J. S., H. Carvell; organist, F. P. Carvell; I. G., B. F. Messervey; tyler, John

Habbs Victoria lodge also installed officers the same night, as follows: W. M., T. Z. Taylor; S. W., R. S. McKelvie; J. W., R. M. Johnson; Treas., J. D. Reid; Sec., J. R. (Davidson; Chap., Alex. Mc-Kenzie; S. D., W. D. Small; J. D., Benj. Rogers, jr.; Mar., S. F. Hodgson; S. S., H. D. Johnson, M. D.; J. S., F. C. Rattray; organist, G H. Hasyard: I. G., Stephen Moore: tyler, John Hobbs

Mrs. Samuel Kennedy of Bradalane died very suddenly on Saturday, aged 55 years. She was in apparent good health up to Friday, when, while isiting the house of the late Donald datheson to view the remains of the ed, she was struck with apploplexy and only lived till next day. Mayflower division, S. of T., has elected the following officers: W. P. Louisa Burke: W. A. Geo. Lewis . Con., Davie McKinnon; A. Con., Russell Bell: R. S., John Lewis: A. R. S. Frank Bell; Treas., Joseph Boisoner: F. S., John McPherson: Chap., Samuel Good; I. S., Longworth McMillan; O. S., Fred Boisoner: P. W. P., Elsle Bowman.

The Railway Men's Christian Association met in annual session and elected officers for 1898 as follows: President, Joan McPherson; vice presidents, John McLean and John Dalriel; Sec. Treas., T. L. Aitken; committee of management: J. J. Chappell. Henry Croswell, Wm. McKie, Horace McElwin, Chas. Clark, W. Tanner, F. Dammerell, John Ross, R. Carbett, H. Sutherland and Henry Coffin.

Victoria division, S. of T., has elected the following officers: W. P., L. Hodgson; W. A., J. L. Godkin; Rec. Sec., Wm. Gough: A. R. S., Rosena E. Clarke; F. Sec., A. W. Tanton; Treas., W. P. Colwell; Chap., D. Howlett; Con., H. Rackham; A. Con., A. A. Mells; I. S., T. Desmond; O. S., G. G. Jury; S. J. W., Rev. W. J. Kirby; er-

ganist, Millie Chappell. Geo. J. McCormac has been appointed inspector of schools for the eastern ection of the island.

At a meeting of the directors of the Central Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the following officers were appointed: President, Joseph Wise, M. L. A.: vice pres., George Mallett; managing direcfor, Donald Morrison of Carleton.

THE DARK REAPER'S HARVEST Between childhood and adult life is the interesting intermediate period of youth, full of hope and bright amseemingly sunny strip of sea, look back to it sometimes with inexpressble self-reproach and regret! Yet we deceive ourselves. Youth is not the happy time for the majority of us that our defuded fancies afterwards depict it. It is a region crammed with perils, both to character and to life. It is a sort of channel strewn with rocks and liable to sudden fogs and gales. It illustrates the wasteful ness and. I had almost said the reck esness of Nature. She throws away her raw and half formed material as through it cost nothing. Read the vital statistics published by the Life Assurance offices and see what gauntlet the average human being rust run to reach, in health and safe ty, the age of thirty. Up to that point the Dark Reaper's harvest time. It is the young cheek that turns pallid with the loss of red blood, and the young forms that waste with those consuming ills which cut short hopeful careers and carve so many pathetic epitaphs on the cold marbles. How hankful, then, should we be for any agent or remedy which has power, to any considerable extent, to prevent or counteract the complaints which attack the young, and preserve them for lives of vigor and usefulness.

Take a single case out of the multitude brought to our notice by means of voluntary statements from the

ens of those concerned. "In the spring of 1892," writes a grateful mother, "my daughter Annie. then aged seventeen years, fell into a low, weakly way. She was easily ired and exhausted and had no life er energy. She was very pale, her lips and ears being white as chalk almost as if she had no blood left in her body. She had no appetite, and was always sick after eating. Ever after having taken the simple she experienced great pain in nach, and was swollen around the valst. She obtained very little sleep and would often he awake nearly all hight. Gradually she wasted away ike one in a decline, and was so weak was difficult for her to get about. it was pitiful to see her, she was so thin and emaciated, scarcely more

than skin and bone. "For nearly four years she continued ike this, and all who saw her never hought she would get better. I had wo doctors attending her, who did verything they could, but their medicines appeared to be powerless. One of the doctors said, 'Mrs. White, be good to your daughter, for she has not long to stay in this world.' "In March of last year (1896), when

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my poor girl was dropping into the grave day by day, I read in a small book that had been left at the house of a case like my little daughter's having been cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I had no faith in its doing her good, but concluded she should try it. therefore procured a bottle, and after she had used it a few days she began to recover. First, her appetite improved, and the food caused no sickness or pain. She then began to

gain strength, and every day we could see an improvement. "Briefly, she continued with this medicine and by and by she was strong and healthy as ever she was in her life. Her color returned and she is now strong and well. Friends and

eighbors wondered at the remarkable cure, and asked what had wrought the change. I tell all that Mother Seigel's Syrup saved my daughter's life. I am anxious that other sufferers should know the facts, and give you permission to publish my statement and refer enquirers to me. (Signed) Ann White, 60 Bellgrove street, Glasgow, June, 30th, 1897."

This case is well known and Mrs White's statement is corroborated by eighbors and friends. The allment with which the young lady was afflicted was dyspepsia, with its natural results. Through want of nourishment her blood became thin and poor and her flesh fell away. Although her illness had some resemblance to consumption, the outcome proved that there was as yet no trouble with her lungs. The digestive disorder (dangerous in itself) was speedily righted by Mother Seigel's Syrup, and health easserted its happy sway. Thousands of young people die of dyspepsia and its complications who are mistakenly treated for other complaints. parents remember this lesson, and save their sons and daughters.

MARRIAGES.

LANGLEY-SUTTON At Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 29th, by the Rev. Geo. B. Payson, John E. Langley of Stanley to Annie M. MILLER-DELONG-At the Presbyterian church, Salmon Creek, Chipman, N. B. church, Salmon Creek, Chipman, N. B. on Dec. 29th, 1897, by the Rev. D. McD Clarke, Andrew C. Miller and Eudora F Delong, both of Northfield, Sunbury Co. NORTHRUP - FAIRWEATHER — At the Rev. 20th by the Rev. Clarke, Lorne M. Northrup o Springfield, Kings Co., to Edna May Fail weather of Waterboro, Queens Co. ROCKWELL-McMILLAN—At the resident of the bride's cream of the of the bride's father, at Milistream, N. B., Dec. 23rd, by Rev. Thos. Pierce, Allen D. Rockwell of Hastings, N. S., to Miss Dec. 23rd, by Rev. Thos. Pierce, Allen D. Rockwell of Hastings, N. S., to Miss Marion McMillan.

WILSON-SHEPHERD—On Dec. 22nd, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Burtt's Corner, York Co., by Rev. W. Wass, Thomas C. Wilson to Iora, only daughter of T. M. Shepherd.

DEATHS.

ALEXANDER-At Jacksontown, N. B., on Christmas eve, of cancer of the stomach, Rebecca J., beloved wife of Richard Alex-ander, aged 58 years. DEVOE—On Jan. 1st, 1898, after a lingering illness, William, son of the late J. D. De HILL—In this city, on Dec. 31st, Elizabeth
Hill, aged 50 years
STEVENS—At Boston, on Dec. 30th, Edward
Stevens, eldest son of the late Charles
Stevens, aged 42 years, leaving a wife and three children,
TOOMBS-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec 28th, Annie P. Toombs, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Toombs, aged 2 years of Mr. and Mrs. E. Toombs, aged 2 years and 3 months.

LEONARD—At Grand Junction, Colorado, Jan. 2nd, Geo. F. Leonard, in the 38th year of his age, son of Capt. John Leonard and brother of Leonard Bros. of this city.

WALKER—At her home, Bishop street. Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Dec. 22nd, Gertie Walker, eldest and dearly beloved daughter of Angus and Lizzie Walker, in the 22nd year of her age.

WILSON—At Musquash, Jan. 1st, John, eldest and beloved son of John and Catherine A. Wilson, aged 21 years and 4 mouths.

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WILLIAMS—On Jan. 2nd, 1898, of paralysis, at the residence of his brother-in-law, C.
H. Elston, 146 Adelaide street, Joshua Barnes Williams of Long Reach, Kings county, aged 61 years.

ST. JOHN MAN HONORED

On Friday afternoon eters, brother of the late Judge ters of this city, received honors at the hands of the New York stock exchange. The Eighth band was in ttendance, After a description the scene on the exchange the New York Herald says:

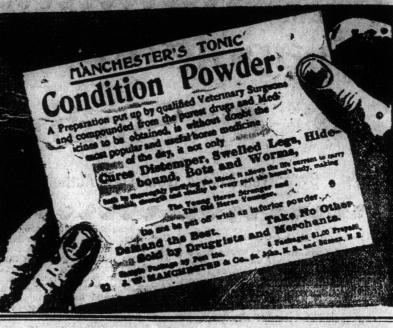
President Wilson presented Chairman A. W. Peters with a gavel and block to commemorate his election as first president of the Borough of Manhattan. The inscription on the block read: "Presented to A. W. Peters by his associates of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, on his election as first president of the Borough of Manhattan, in recognition of his marked executive ability and faithful administration of the office of chairman of the Exchange from 1878 to 1897."

All Tules were suspended on the Exchange

from 1878 to 1887."

All rules were suspended on the Exchange from half-pest one o'clock until the closing herr, but just as the order was issued there was a flash of white flame and a puff of white vapor and all the electric lights went out. Samuel Dorning, chairman of the committee which had the presentation in charge, and Sidney J. Marx and Charles N. Wilkinsen, his fellow members, kept the telephones bury trying to get the electric light folks to come and replace the burned out fuse, and the janitors brought long step ladders and lighted the few gas jets in the great hall. It looked as though it would be but a gloomy celebration, after all, but just as Mr. it looked as though it would be but a gloomy celebration, after all, but just as Mr. Peters and President Wilson mounted the restrum all the electrics flared up in a per-fect blaze of light, revealing the platform fairly imbedded in palms, potted plants and

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THE RING Corbett's Challenge to Fitzsimmons

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 30.-James J. Corbett today gave to the Times-Star for publication his challenge to fight Robert J. Fitzsimmons, as follows: Robert J. Fitzsimmons. Champion of the

World:
Your published declaration, Mr. Fitzsimmons, that you intend re-entering the ring, pleases me more than I can at present express to you, for I know that the public etterns me to be the only candidate for the honors you thus place within reach.
I am sorry, however, to note that, in wording this declaration, you give me the impression that since we last met you have become unwisely forgetful. For instance, you say that before I can claim a return match with you I must prove myself to be match with you I must prove myself to be worthy of it. You certainly intended this as a joke, for on one in the world knows my ability better than yourself. You cannot so soon have forgotten your remark to me at Carson, just after the battle. "Jim," me at Carson, just after the battle. "Jim," you said, in your simple, earnest way, "I'll never fight again. You've given me a bloody good licking." You, the winner, uttered these words, with face and body so battered as to leave no doubt of your sincerity, while I, the loser, listened with never a bruise or scratch from head to foot, which could contradict you

ould contradict you.

Is this consistent with your now request ing me to prove myseir to be a worthy opponent? You will find the confidence of the
public in my ability to entertain you still
ur*staken. You will find that the public
will insist upon your recognizing my claim
that you must meet me again. But surely
you have been misrepresented. I refuse to
credit you with the lame memory, broken
judgment, poor taste and entire untruthfulness which the printed remarks alleged to
have been made by you would imply. I prefer to think that those who have entered the
ring with me were men, horest, brave and fer to think that those who have entered the ring with me were men, honest, brave and increable of the vulgar, lying and cowardly language in which the newspaper version of your remarks was couched. However, well I know that the great journals try to be, and usually are, accurate to the letter in reporting utterances made by important men upon important subjects, I prefer to believe that in this case a grave error has been made somehow, somewhere and for a

believe that in this case a grave error has been made somehow, somewhere, and for a purpose not worthy of one who wishes to be considered above contempt.

What the public expects from me is to maintain the manly dignity of the ring, and not be a brawler nor a shifty evader of the honest principles which govern honest men when adjusting their respective merits. This is all I have to say.

But this is what I propose to do: The day we sign articles I will give you \$1,000 in recognition of your courtery. The homent you enter the ring, ready to offer me battle. I will give you a second thousand dollars in token of my pleasure. Upon the completion of the tenth round if your second thousand to the propose to the completion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompletion of the tenth round if you see still recompleting the second recompleting the properties of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the round recompletion of the tenth round recompleting the purpose of t

tion of the tenth round, if you are still un-defeated. I will give you a third thousand collars as a souvenir of my surprise. Upon defeating you, no matter in what round, it defeating you, no matter in what round, I will give you two thousands dollars more as a reminder that I am pot an ungenerous foc. On the other hand, should you again defeat me, I promise, if still able to move, to place my hat upon my head, and then, removing it in your honor, to proclaim you, in frank and unmistakeable terms, to be my superior, and state that I then and there quit for ever

Let further remarks on this subject be made by one thousand clean, honestly earned American dollars, given me by the public that believes in me. I have this day forwarded these to Will J. Davis of Chicago, in testimony that I mean every word I have herein spoken.

(Signed) JAMES J. CORBETT, Cincinnati, O., Dec. 30, 1897.

Decision Against Joe Goddard. MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 2.-In the eighth round in the contest between Joe Goddard and Theodore VanBuskirk, the referee awarded the decision to the latter.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

On Saturday Thomas Brundage and his wife celebrated their golden wedding, and many were the congratulations and good wishes they received from friends and relatives, who in numbers called and spent the afternoon with the bride and groom of half a century ago. Many presents, which took the shape of golden coins to the value of about \$100, were received, and are valued far beyond their intrinsic worth. Many of the guests stayed until quite a late hour, and all enjoyed the excellent supper.

To go back: On New Year's day fifty years ago the late Rev. Dr. Daniel in old Centenary church united in the holy bonds of matrimony Thomas Brundage and Miss Masters, daughter of the late Rev. John Masters of Hantsport, N. S. The bride has reached the three score and ten mark, while the groom has seen eighty-two St. John summers and winters pass by. They both still are very active and retain many impressions of St. John when it was far from being the city that it is today.

Mr. Brundage is a son of the late Thomas Brundage, a native of this city, who was a blacksmith by trade, a prominent citizen and a descendant of old Loyalist stock. His son inherited his father's public spirit and for years was an active temperance worker, being a member of Albion lodge, S. of T. and a member of old No. 2 fire company, which did great rervice in this city before the present efficient fire department was inaugurated, for twenty years.

Mr. Brundage carried on for years a sailmaking establishment in this city, entering into business in 1839. He several times met with sreat reverses by fire, and was a heavy with the several times met.

Mr. Brunlage carried on for years a sail-making establishment in this city, entering into business in 1839. He several times met with great reverses by fire, and was a heavy lever by the conflagration in 1877. Thorough business methods, joined with great perseverance and activity, won for him much esteem and respect, and his long and honorable business life terminated only about one year and a half ago, when he ceased from active work. For the last fifteen or twenty years he was in partnership with John Jackson, and the firm was known as Brundage

dren alive now are: Mrs. Harriet lof Swampscott, Mass.; Mrs. Fanny aide of St. John, Mrs. Jane Snow of ton, Mrs. W. H. B. Sadlier of St. Charles W. Brundage of Boston, Brundage of Lewiston, Ms., Mrs. Alicof Minneapolis, Mrs. Cownerthants

Mr. Brundage was born in Gooper's alley or at Foster's corner, which he is not quite positive, and can tell many interesting stories of life in St. John when a boy. Frequently he went berrying in the woods and fields where now stand Paddock street and Jeffrey's hill.

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