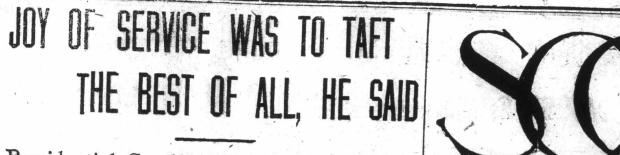
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Fregory.

J. F. Harding

The Misses Muray and their nieces

and Mrs. Winters moved out on Sat-

urday to Miss Murray's cottage for

the summer. Mrs. John MacMillan and her daugh-

ter Miss Louise, spent a day last week

Mr. Heber Vroom spent the week end

with his mother Mrs. W. E. Vroom.

Last Saturday Mr. Harold Robinso

took Mr. Edson Bauley and Mr. Joseph

acht "Possum." Mr. Robinson has

bought a new motor tender for his

On Saturday Mr. Kingdon Jones

Mr. Lewis H. Bliss, of St. Mary's

Ferry, spent Sunday with Mr. Fraser

Mrs. Hamilton West spent a day in

Milledgeville last week, the guest of

Mrs. A. W. MacRae. Mrs. West leaves

Mrs. E. T. Simonds has taken a room

The yacht racing season began on

Saturday and crowds of people came

from town to witness the opening

Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Merrill,

(Dr. Merrill presented the cup.) Mrs.

Daniel, Professor Fox and Mr.and Mrs

Mr. Horace King took the judges

out in his fine motor boat. The judges

were Mr. Howard Holder and Mr. F. J.

the course at a quarter to three and

the winner, Mr. John Frodsham's 'Mo-

a" crossed the line at four o'clock.

Miss Eliza Blair was the guest

M. Penniston Johnstone spent Sun

Mr. Douglas Clinch and Mrs. John

The steam ferry the "Maggie Miller"

was laid up for a few days this weel

Mrs. Rowan, from Boston, spent Mor

lay and Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Wil-

Mr. Stanley Williams has added

new sailing yacht to the R. K. Y. C

Miss Elizabeth Ritchie returned from

Miss Mande Binning spent Monday

and Tuesday in Milledgeville the guest

Miss Edith Fairweather returned to

Roberts were also here on Sunday.

Mrs. Simonds last week

day in Millidgeville.

with a broken rudder.

Halifax on Wednesday.

of Mrs. Edgar Fairweather

town with her on Tuesday.

liams.

fleet.

Likely. Four salmon boats started on

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Miss Roberts'.

guests for Sunday.

Estey on Saturday.

bought a large farm.

Mr. and Mrs. McCordic enterained

their friends with a delightful drive to

Nerepis on Monday evening.

a very pleasant evening.

his vacation.

Institute.

Estey.

CEDAR

in a few days for Oakland, California

the village for the summer.

and Miss Dorothy Jones were the guests of Mrs. E. F. Simonds.

Presidential Candidate a Life Long Work-

er-Once Newspaper Reporter-He MILLIDGEVILLE Has Been "Old Bill Taft" to Admirers Miss Vera Clarke came this weak from Bear river to make a three-weaks visit with her cousin, Miss Hazel Ruth-

and Friends Since Boyhood.

(New York Sun.) according to all his biographers, was If in campaigning, any person should to sow wild oats. Had he done so, one If in campaigning/any person should to sow wild outs. Had ne done so, should be refer to William Howard Taft as Old of these enthusiastic historians remark-Bill Taft in the hearing of any of his ed, he would have harvested them by friends they would neither imply disre- the carload. A clerk in the War Despect nor would they be held to be partment has over his desk a card on speaking in derision, but on the contr- which are printed these words from ary in admiration and in friendship, for ever since his school days the nomi- "The best of all is the pure joy of "The best of all is the pure joy of nee of the Republican convention for President of the United States has hervice. To do things that are worth been referred to affectionately in just to live!" while, to be in the thick of it-that is that way. A brief mental review of the Secre

A great big, lubberly boy, he was so genial, so straight, so keen, so good a tary's world girdling activities of the last few years will convince almost tary's world girdling activities of the earliest associations with his fellows he anybody that according to the Secrewas dubbed Old Bill Taft; everybody tary's own definition he certainly is liked him, and those who looked ahead when he had progressed as far as col- service surely.

lege days prophesied that he was to be son of Judge Alphonso Taft, who was Nobody thought of calling him Wil- at one time a member of President Le, although President Roosevelt calls Grant's cabinet. In 1878 he was gradhin Will. His father, to be sure, called uated from Yale, where his father also him by the diminutive, but with pres- had been a student, second in a class clent reservation, for at a very early of 120. The young Taft had enjoyed stage of his offspring's life the senior life in college, even dancing well for Judge Taft remarked, although he had all his bulk, and he had worked hard to plan for four other boys, "Mediocrity there and with profit. will never do for Willie." And it never Returning to Cincinnati he worked has done for William Howard Taft. He at court reporting for a newspaper and has a med high, worked hard always, studied law. As a reporter he made the although for many years of his life his friendship of a young lawyer whom aim and ambition was the Supreme he helped into the office of prosecuting Bench of the United States, not the attorney and the attorney made him office of the supreme executive. his assistant in office. With his He had worked in politics from youth father's prestige to aid him he went but only as a temporary means and into politics, working with the gang from eaviy manhood until eight years when he could and against it when he ago he strove toward the goal he had had to. After serving as assistant fixed for immself, and for ten years prosecuting attorney of Hamilton prior to eight years ago, he had seem- county, Ohio, at the age of 23 he was ed to be on the way to it, although in made Collector of Internal Revenue later years he was to see it nearer yet. for the First District of Ohio as a combut only to be waved aside through promise candidate at the suggestion of motives of conscience and the will to Congressman Benjamin Butterworth. see a work once in hand carried to The place paid \$10,000 a year, but Taft's the best conclusion within his power. father and grandfather had been law-".lihough familiar with politics he did yers and he was bound to be a lawyer not relish political manoeuvring and it too, so he resigned a year later and jarred h'm, even when engaged in adbegan the practice of law. ministrative work. After the last of the MARRIED SWEETHEART OF HIS three occasions on which to his dis-

ppoin ment he felt obliged to put the YOUTH. cup away i.e wrote to an intimate At the age of 29 he married the friend

sweetheart of his youth, and it is said The chief consideration for my not that his income then was about \$100 a going on the bench at this time is the month. Mrs. Taft was Miss Helen critical situation in respect to the Phil- Herron, daughter of John W. Herron, a ippines. If the tariff bill had passed former United States District Attorat the last session I should have un-doubtedly have accepted, but I hate Hayes. Miss Herron finished college politics and I dislike administrative about the time Mr. Taft left Yale and business that has such a political side she taught for a time it

N. B., FRIDAY JULY 3, 1908,

At the Summer Resorts

The Misses Mars. Richard Cole, here. Mrs. Fielding who has been the guest The Misses Margaret and Eva White, Peticodian, apent Tuesday with their friend, Mrs. N. W. Eveletch, en route of Mrs. T. A. Rankine for the past two weeks, was joined on Thursday by her daughters. After spending the day a to attend the Teachers' Institute held Westfield, they all left for Chester, N Thursday at Fredericton. Mr. Warren Colpitts, of Albert, has Miss Ethel Collins is the guest of Miss Ethel Collins is the guest of ccepted a position with N. W. Eve- Mrs. Nesbit Robinson, Woodman's leigh & Co. and has entered on his du- Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and family are and Mrs. Keltie Jones, Mr. and camping out for the summer months Mrs. Fred. Jones, and the Misses Fair- They have pitched their tents in a deweather, St. John, are among the lightful spot just opposite Westfield guests at The Knoll during camp. Beach. Mr. Hanson has a splendid Mr. and Mrs. Bliss McLeod, St. John, graphophone which one may hear most are visiting Mr. McLeod's sister, Miss Mary, at the Island Farm. ly any evening.

The evenings are now so lovely and Mr. and Mrs. H. William Upham warm that canceing is being indulged Harrison for a week end cruise on his have returned from their bridal trip in to a very great extent. Perhaps no and are receiving congratulations from finer spot can be found anywhere in their many friends. the Province than that of the Nerepis Thursday morning George Morrison for boating.

ecsived a severe kick from the horse Mr. James Doody has sold his pony to Mr. John H. Schofield. Mr. Schofield he was driving at the military grounds. The animal had got its foot over the has a house at Woodman's Point for shaft and in attempting to relieve it the summer Mr. Morrison was injured.

Mrs. H. William Upham will be "at mer home Thursday. home" to her friends Thursday after-The tennis courts are indeed well patnoon and evening of next week.

conized these splendid long evenings and all are getting in practice for July 1st for on that date a tournament takes place Miss Peters and Mrs. Sears went to

nesday Mrs. Sears returned in the six Among the arrivals this week are o'clock train.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawker, who have moved to their pretty cottage near the station, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mosisters, the Misses Peters. Avity, who have pleasant rooms at

## Mr. and Mrs. Will Wetmore spent the week end at their camp. They intend moving up during the week. Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Wetmore were their The Rev. Edward Conway, P. Mrs. Matthews, with her daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. McLatchey, of St. John, were the guests of Mrs. James Thomas Conway, Railway Avenue. Percy McAvity, who has been attenddated School, has gone to Camp Susing school in Toronto, came home for

Dr. G. U. Hay has gone to Frederic-Principal Perry, Miss Clara Turner, Miss Phoebe Robertson, Miss Margeret ton to attend the Provincial Teachers' A. Stewart, and other teachers left by this morning's early train for, Freder-Mr. Kirtley and family, of Ingleside, icton, where they are attending the moved to Welsford, where they have sessions of the Provincial Institute.

Miss Jessie Gilliland, the popular teacher of the district school, has gone her visit. to Fredericton to attend the Institute. Miss Stewart and Miss Robertson Miss Alice Estey spent Saturday and have retired from the teaching staff of Sunday with her brother, Mr. James

lerstood the latter will shortly go to California on a visit to a brother who

Miss Emma McBeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McBeth, who has been at- ! ers, and they have made many friends in the districts where they have been

Rose from Clerk in Small Store to be Twice President of the United States-Dead Statesman one of the Ablest Men in Public Life.

The Boston Herald publishes an in- | was inaugurated as Governor of the teresting article on the life and deeds | State of New York. In this one year of the late Grover Cleveland, of which the following is an extract:

Mr. Cleveland was born in Caldwell Essex county, N. J., on the 18th of March, 1837. His father was the Presbyterian minister of the town; he was born at Norwich, Ct., where the grandfather of the subject of this sketch had followed the occupation of watchmaker. On the father's side, therefore,

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AND

Mr. Cleveland was of English stock; on his mother's side he was partly of Mr. McAlpine moved out to his sum-Irish blood. His mother was Anna Neal, the daughter of an Irishman,

who was a bookseller and publisher in Baltimore. But, as so often happens in this country of mingled and of mingling races, the Irish blood was not pure,

Real, a German Quakeress of Germantown to chaperone Caprice, on Wedtown, Pa.

Miss Sarah Peters is the guest at Grover in honor of the father's prede-Echo Hill, the summer home of her cessor in the Caldwell pastorate, but the first name was dropped by Mr.

BELIVED IN HIS MOTHER'S Moncton, came up from St. John by this evening's suburban train, and is In Holland Patent Grover Cleveland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. grew up. Here his father died in 1858 when this son was 16 years of age. Mr. J. F. Patterson, Manual Train-There were eight other children, and ing teacher in the Hampton Consolithe mother was left in such circum-

sex for the annual drill. stances as are commonly the lot of widows of country pastors. Like many other such widows in this country, too, she bore her ills with dignity and courage, and nobly did her duty by her young family. The affectionate remembrance and the high honor in which

Miss Stewart will be the guest of the Rev. Dean and Mrs. Schofield during

the Consolidated School, and it is un- | ing to her, and I feel as if it were time resides there. Miss Stewart will take a course of the same letter, Mr. Cleve-

what I write." And again, in the mother were alive I should feel safer? I have always thought her prayers had

New York.

PRAYERS.

of public service, Mr. Cleveland's reputation had attained to national proportions, and he was recognized as one worthy to be considered as a candidate for the presidency. His governorship was marked, as was his mayoralty, by the traits of character, the capacity. the industry and the reverence for the law of the land and for the spirit of that law which for many , marked him as easily the best endowed, the best equipped and the most effective American executive since Abraham Lincoln. As Governor, Mr. Cleveland protected the rights and the property of the taxpayers against wasteful and illegal legislation. He acted as trustee for those who, by the payment of taxes, furnished the revenues of the for the mother's mother was Barbara state. He showed also that courage, that absolute indifference to possible, even to probable, consequences to him-The boy was baptized Stephen self which more than once distinguished his career as President. He was always unmoved from his purpose to consider as permanent the rights of the whole state, notwithstanding popu-Cleveland in early life. In 1841 the lar or partisan clamor. So, against the family moved to Fayetteville, then to outcries of the people of the city of New York, he declined to sign a bill stanting a uniform fare of 5 cents on Clinton, then to Holland Patent, all in the elevated railway, not because such fare would not have been sufficient, and, therefore, just, but because, by its own law, the state was pledged in honor not to pass such a measu NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT FOUGHT. He rose steadily in the esteem of all men who desire to see government in the hands of careful men devoted the general good, servants of the aw, having those essential characteristics apparently so commonplace, in fact so uncommon, that make a man a trustee who is to be trusted implicitly

GROVER CLEVELAND

she was held by her famous son are with all the property of his wards or with all the rights and privileges of shown in a letter which he wrote to his brother on the day when he was his state or of his country. chosen Governor of New York. Said he: Thus confided in, not only by the "If mother were here I should be writpeople of his state, but by the observ ing and watchful people of the counto write to some one who will believe try, Mr. Claveland came to his national onors. He had been elected Gevernor year's rest. Both these ladies have an land writes: "Do you know that if term as mayor of Buffalo, and he was of the state before he completed his chosen President of the United States while he was still Governor ... As he much to do with my success." The in- | was nominated for Governor fluence of the abiding mother who had able politicians who .led. the Demodied but the year before this letter crats of the state outside of. Tammany Hall and Kings county so it was written, 1883, was there expressed, was by their astute leadership that in confidence, to one son by the youngthe national convention which met in er one whose own vigorous character Chicago, on July 8, 1884, was conbore the impress of the strong and vinced that Mr. Cleveland was the sound maternal heart and mind. most available, and the best man to Mr. Cleveland had the usual schoollead the Democratic party in the coming of the country, and had prepared ing contest. His nondnation was not to enter Hamilton College, but his a spontaneous act on the part of the father's death compelled him to take convention. He met with opposition, up the task of bread winning. He and the most dangerous hosfility came had been a clerk in a country store from his own state. Tammany Hall. at Fayetteville before his father died. under the leadership of John Kelly, Now, when he was 17 years old, he was strongly opposed to him in 1884, became an assistant to his brother. as the same organization was opposed who was principal of the boys' and to him later under the lead of Richard

SUSEX, Jun its last week signs that the Wednesday, Ju usual the salu will be fired b The afternoo a review and tant general. Today the drill and skir had dismounte rear guard the lower par sented an anin batteries and evolutions ther the 4th Briga through firing guns attracte grounds to the The infantry begun to select tingents to be s are to be ch men will be t companies. heartburning not go to the The baseball for the followi vs. 71st Regin 78rd Regiment; Regiment; 19 Medical Corps. This afterno SENSATIO

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to it that a man cannot do anything of an important character without looking about to secure witnesses and evidence that he is not a thief and has not some corrupt motive in the transcinnati. action.

GOES TO THE PACIFIC. This was after President Boosevelt tice Shiras, of the United State sup- had a real physical fight, if fight it sidences are gay throughout the entire reme court was to resign and that he, could be called which had only one side period of camp. Roosevelt, wanted Taft to take the va- to it. Taft's father had been defeated Mrs. D. M. Fairweather is visiting cont place on the bench. And it was a for election as Governor, the politicians her friends in town. time when Taft forced the President to trading off votes boldly, and his son H. Clarke, of the Bank of New Brunsalter one of his "irrevocable' 'decisions was in no very amiable frame of mind wick, St. John, spent Sunday last in Taft had never wanted to go to the as far as local politics went. Taft had never wanted to go to the His neighbors of the Mount Auburn Mrs. Arthur McLean, of the Depot

place on the highest bench of the land election and Taft was delegated to there. watch a certain polling place where innich had been his heart's desire. He was a judge in the circuit court timidation was to be tried. Another guests of Miss Liky Upham. of the United States and had served watcher called his attention to a thug with distinction when President Mc- who was intimidating voters and Taft Kinley sent for him in 1900 and ask- started for him. The man was deto take the presidency of the scribed as a big stone mason. When he Philippines Commission. Judge Taft saw Taft coming he swaggered up to

Taft didn't say anything, but hit the had believed in retaining the Philipmines. President McKinley pointed out man one and he fell in a heap. Ihen to him that as they had fallen to us Taft said: "Let's find out what's the should not shirk the responsibility trouble here now." With all of his more than 6 fest and of their administration and added:

You will make a better supreme 240 pounds Taft is recorded as only court judge, for having served on this having had one other fight of the fistic commission than you will make if you sort. The editor of a scurrilous sheet had libelled his father in a way Taft remain on the circuit bench." So Taft went to the Pacific. When couldn't stand. It was said of old

he got President Roosevelt's cable in Judge Taft among his neighbors that he only knew the first names of three 1902, he cabled in reply:-Great honor deeply appreciated, but women and that one of these was his wife. The scurrilous sheet, however, must decline. Situation here most cridefamed the old man vilely and when tical from economic standpoint. Change proposed would create much disap-"Old Bill" heard of it he started after the editor, although his half brother, nointment and lack of confidence Charles P. Taft, tried to dissuade him. among the people Two years now to follow of greater The brothers met the editor on the importance in development of islands street and "Old Bill" knocked him

than previous two years. Cholera, rinderpest, religious excitement, ladrones, walk and then sat on him until the formerly resided in Sussex, and her monetary crisis, all render most unwise man agreed to take the next train out many old friends are delighted to have the change of Governor. Nothing would | of town. Four years after his marriage Mr. setisfy individual tastes more than acceptance. Look forward to time when I can ac-

cept such an offer, but even if it is States and in this important office his ing her aunt, Mrs. (Dr) W. H. White. real public career began, at the age of certain that it can never be repeated I must now decline. Would not prebiographer, "the moon face of adolessume to answer in such positive terms cence was growing sturdy and full of in view of words of your despatch if gravity of situation here was not necharacter.' Taft won for the Government two cassarily known to me better than it

can be known in Washington. fice, and in so doing won national fame President Roosevelt wrote in reply that he should be obliged to bring him home and put him on the bench. The President wrote:-I have the greatest confidence in your

judgment, but, after all, old fellow, if you will permit me to say so, I am president and se the whole field After the most careful thought, after

the most earnest efforts to do what you desired and thought best. I have come irrevocably to the decision that I shall appoint you to the Supreme Court in the vacancy caused by Justice Shiras's resignation.

However, Taft changed the President's mind in another cable, in which he said that while no man was indisnsable, and his death would not intenters with progress in the Philippines, his withdrawal would be more

That was Taft. That has been Taft at all the important periods of life. To Bears the do the work ahead and do it himself. He has worked hard and played hard. Signature The only usual thing he has not done,

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school. She believes in thorough edu-Udaty cation for women. The honeymoon was spent in Europe, after which the Tafts Just at present this place is gay with

returned to make their home in Cin- the scarlet and kharki and visitors in galore are in attendance. During the Taft plunged into work, legal and annual drill which is by far the greatpolitical. In politics he worked and est attraction of the year, large numfought at the primaries, at the polls bers of people visit this beautiful town had cabled to Taft in Manila that Jus- | and in the conventions. At one time he and every hotel and many private re-

WESTFIELD CENTRE

the summer months, the yarlous churches will commence holding their

picnies. Among the charming spots for section where he lived had organized a House, has been spending a few days not wish to quit the post, even for the purification league for the following at Pleasant Lake, the guest of friends

The Misses Hunter, St. John, are

The garden party held last Friday evening at the Rectory by the Young Ladies' Guild of Trinity church, was a great success, they having netted the sum of forty dollars. The ice objected. He said that his ambition him and wanted to know what Taft cream table was presided over by Mrs. was judical, not administrative, and, was doing around the polling place Cream table was presided over by and Andrew Miller and Misses Howes and Richardson, while Mrs. Frank Lans- the people in a most proficient mandowne had the tea table in charge. The candy table, which was very attractive and beautifully trimmed up, was looked after by Mrs. J. D. McKen-

na and Miss Annie McGivern. Mr. and Mrs. Ogle and daughter, of of this opportunity. Truro, are guests of Miss Elizabeth Hallett, Hazel Hill.

Mrs. McKinney and little child, St. John, are spending a few weeks at the Knoll.

Miss Dorothy Kinnear, the little daughter of Dr. Kinnear, St. John, is visiting her uncle, Postmaster, J. M. Kinnear, here. After the holidays Miss Kinnear will enter a school for young ladies in Toronto.

Mrs. Trice, Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. John Markham, Sussex Corner. down and rubbed his nose on the side- Mrs. Trice, who was Miss Edith Stack, Bullock. her with them again.

Miss Lizzie Robertson, St. John, is Taft was appointed by President Hara guest at Dr. Pearson's during camp. rison Solicitor-General of the United Mrs. C. P. Clarke, Moncton, is visit-Miss Nellie Irvine is visiting her 33, when, in the words of an admiring cousin, Miss Grace McKay. Mrs. E. Pigeon and children, of Win-

nipeg, are spending some time with Mrs. H. A. White went to Upham important cases while he held this of- Tuesday on a business trip.

Mrs. John McFadzen, Shediac, spent himself in the legal profession, a day or two this week in Sussex, the Within a fortnight he had on his hands guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. Harley the defense of the Government in the White, Church Avenue. Sayward case growing out of the old Mr. Roy Davis, of Acadia College, seal fisheries dispute. The revenue cut- Wolfville, is at home for the vacation ters in Bering Sea had captured the period. Canadian schooner Sayward fifty-nine Mr. R. Barry, Montreal, representing

miles from land, the Alaskan courts the Pheonix Insurance Co., of London, had ordered her sold, and the owner, was in town Tuesday, the guest of Mr. backed by the Canadian and British H. A. White. Government, demanded damages. Miss Irene Lamb, the little daughter Suddenly, to the surprise of the Amof Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, has sone a few days. erican Government, which was considon a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. ering a proposal of arbitration received Bishop, Dorchester. from Great Britain, the case was Miss Sara Byrne is visiting her sisbrought into the Federal Supreme ter. Mrs. Dufferin Harper, Riverside, Court in an application of the owner Albert Co.

and the Canadian Minister of Justice The Misses Margaret and Jean with the consent of Great Britain for a Thompson, Amherst, are visiting Miss writ prohibiting the forfeiture pro-Hazel Baird here. ceedings against the libelled schooner. Mr. F. J. Lovegrove, of Toronto, is n town for the annual drill. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Keith are pleased to see him able to attend to his duties again as night op-Upper Canada. Dr. McIntosh's relations in Upper Canada. Dr. McIntosh has had C. P. R. west bound train for Calgary, Miss Phillips, Amherst, is the guest

tending the St. John graduated on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Warwick were children, of Montreal, are the guests agreeably surprised on Wednesday of Mr. McAvity's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

evening by some of their friends, who John A. McAvity, Lakeside. called to celebrate the fifth anniver-Mrs. D. P. Chisholm and Mrs. Mursary of their wedding day. They had ray, St. John, were guests of Mrs. Fred. A. Young, Lakeside Road, dvring the early days of this weak.

Mrs. E. Allen Schofield and Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes, the former of Allandale, and the latter of Hampton Station, spent Wednesday in St. John. The Misses Mabel and Helen Scho-Now that the schools have closed for field, Passekeag Road, went to Belle-

isle today on a visit to their uncle, Mr. George G. G. Scovil. Mrs. J. M. Soovil visited St. John on Wednesday. Miss F. R. Barnes, Boston, who

picnics around or near St. John, with-out doubt, Westfield holds first place. visiting friends in Hampton, and Mrs. St. Stephen's church held its annual Geo. H. Barnes, Main street, Hampton picnic on Thursday, and the weather Station, went to St. John to visit man was indeed good to "The Bonnie friends today. Scotch." There were two trains from Miss Kathleen March went to the

the city on this occasion, one in the city today on a visit to her cousin Miss morning and one in the afternoon, both Dorothy March, on Wright street. of which brought great crowds, who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connolly, Salwere delighted to be able to spend a mon River, came here yesterday, and day in the country and in such a pleas proceeded to Sussex, to visit their bride looked after the entertaining of daughter, Mrs. Cra P. King. Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Railway Avenue, ner. On Saturday Trinity church pichad a very enjoyable fishing trip to

nic will be held with its usual large Penobsquis early this week, and on his number. This is, no doubt one of the return with a full basket, numerous most enjoyable picnics of the season Hampton friends shared in his plea and all who would like to enjoy a day sure and success in the country should avail themselves Miss Edith Allen, of Yarmouth, N.

S., was a guest with Miss Annie Mrs. W. S. Eleiding was the hostess at a delightful lawn party given at Cochrane, Railway Avenue, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Flewwelling's 'Inverlochy" the summer home of Mrs. young daughter, who has been attend-T. A. Rankine, on Saturday last, Mrs. ing the Halifax School for the Deaf Fielding, who is always a charming and Dumb, returned to her home at hostess, was ably assisted-in receiving Hampton Village, where she will spend her guests by Mrs. Logan and Mrs. the midsummer vacation

Allan Rankine. During the afternoon Two or three members of the family dainty refreshments were served. of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Campbell, Among those present were Mrs. Ed-Hampton Station, have also returned ward Sears, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, from the same institution for the hol-Mrs. MacKay Miss MacKay, Mrs. Haridava. ry Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ro-

The Rev. Dean Schofield, of Fredericbert Cruinkshank and Mrs. Thomas ton Cathedral, took the Hampton services of the Rev. H. F. Whalley last Mrs. Harold Schofield spent a day in Westfield last week. The salmon boat race which took visit at Allandale with the family of place at Millidgeville last Saturday was his brother, Mr. E. A. Schofield, the looked upon with a great deal of sur-Dean, Mrs. Schofield and their two prise and interest, most of the boats children returned this mid-week, staybelonging to Westfield people. The ing over in St. John until Friday with Chinock owned by the Messrs. Church Mrs. Schofield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. did not show up to its usual advantage. James H. McAvity.

The Wakaa belonging to the Messrs Mr. A. Perry, a former well known Mrs. Pigeon's father, Dr. Johnson, here. McDonald and Blizzard must indeed teachar in this province and a graduate have been a pleasant surprise to its of Acadia University, but now connectcrew. This is a new boat for the West- ed with a Baptist college in Okanogan field fleet and will go towards making Valley, British Columbia, was a visithe salmon boat races at Westfield of tor with his cousin, Principal Perry, more interest than ever before. here vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner McLellan and A musical and literary entertainment son, have taken rooms at Westfield for held in the Assembly Hall of the new the summer months. Mr. McLellan is school house on Monday evening, was the processor of a splendid new sail very liberally patronized and greatly enjoyed. Miss M. Florence Rogers, of Mrs. Iinches and family have moved Saint John, gave some of her excellent Mrs. J. Lee Day and little daughter are were filled very satisfactorily by local

the guests of Mrs. Arthur Bowman for talent, which included "A Welcome to-June" by Misses Barnes, Humphrey, Miss Daisy Sears returned home Wed- and March, and "The Milk Maids" nesday from her trip to Millidgeville. Drill," by Miss Stewart's primary pu-Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson have pils. The proceeds, amounting to returned home from their honeymoon about \$23, go towards the school plano and are occupying their cottage at fund, of which over \$150 has been raised and paid over by the school. Drs. McIntosh and Crawford drove out to Westfield on Sunday.

Miss Ingram, with her niece, Miss Hull, arrived here early on Wednesday Dr. McIntosh and family will not ocmorning from Sydney, C. B., and were cupy their summer home till July, as guests for the day with Mr. and Mrs. The many friends of Mr. J. Everett Mrs. McIntosh and children are now on H. Ernest Fowler, Main street, Hamp-

great improvements made to his Alberta, also taking with them Miss one year after his inauguration as (Continued on Page Seven).

DECLINED TO SIGN 5-CENT FARE BILL It was on the first of the year. 1883, Bears the

mayor of Buffale, that Mr. Cleveland

men's department of the New York In-When Mr. Cleveland was elected Prestitution for the Blind. At the end of sident a new and useful, and, therea year he went to Buffalo to study fore, a successful political era might law. His boyhood had been circumhave begun for the country. & strong scribed, his energies were bounded, soribed, his energies were bounded, his teaching had been meagre. It is likely that under like circumstances in any other country the family would and in political tendency, a party which, while in power, would have the have suffered want, but it is doubtful if the mother and her children ever strong Republican party for its opknew by experience what such suffer- ponent, and which, out of power, would ing meant. The boy had passed a itself constitute that kind of in cpposition without which there is little tion, small though it was, had been in- hope for good government. If there is tellectually and morally sound. no such party now as that which Mr. Cleveland seemed to lead in the early HAD EASY TIME IN BUFFALO.

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part of the year 1955, it is the fault of the heterogeneous mass that did its He spent his years in Buffalo in easy circumstances. He had started the only Democratic president since best to discredit the administration of from Holland Patent to go to Cleve- the war, and that in the end wrecked land, O. He was emigrating to that the party itself.

part of the country which was then Mr. Cleveland had many difficulties the West. His uncle, Lewis H. Allen, to overcome. Clamoring at his neck lived in Buffalo and stopped his were thousands of fellow partisans nephew on the journey. In Mr. Allen's who had been excluded from all federal fine house overlooking Niagara river office since 1861 because they were Mr. Cleveland passed the days of his Democrats. Some of these were infants apprenticeship to the bar. Buffale during the war of secession so that was an intellectual, political and so- the partisan charge made against their cial centre. Millard Fillmore was its elders, that they had sympathise. first citizen, while at the bar were with the south could not hold against some of the strongest lawyers of the them. Not only were the federal offi-Sunday, the latter taking the Dean's state. In this intellectual and social ces filled with Republicans, but these place at the metropolls. After a week's atmosphere Mr. Cleveland began his offices had ben used for partisan pur-During his novitiate he had acquired the nucleus of the party army which a small property worth, probably, about was devoted to Republican success. It a small property workin, property consisted of was apsolutely necessary in a should be many removals, and doubtabsolutely necessary that there houses and land in the city of Buffalo. less there were more than were heces-It is necessary to mention this because sary for the good of the public ser-

t has been alleged by malicious and vice. Mr. Cleveland's standard was has been repeated by ignorant persons stated in a letter to Mr. George Wilthat Mr. Cleveland entered public life liam Curtis, President of the Mational an unsuccessful and impecunious man. Civil Service Reform Assoc lation. The His position in Buffalo, on the con- letter was written before Mr. Cleveland trary, was characteristic of successful was inaugurated. In it the President-Americans and of American social life. elect after saying that the new law In 1861, when Mr. Cleveland was 44. would be enforced, as would all laws, years old, the time came when high announced his attitude towards Demopublic office was bestowed upon him, cratic aplicants as follows: "If I He was chosen Mayor of Buffalo by the were addressing none but party friends, largest majority ever before given to I should deem it proper to remind them into their summer cottage Dirnanean. readings, and the musical portions the candidate of his party, and he was is to be Democratic, a due resard to the always a partisan Democrat. He be- people's interest does not permit faithlieved in the principles of the party ful party work to be always rewarded which leaned on the plain people, con- by appointment to affice, and to say sulted primarily their interests, and to them that, while Demo crats may exsulted primarily their interests, and trusted them. When chosen Mayor of tions for office not embraced within Buffalo he entered upon the great ca- the civil service miles will be based reer which culminated in the presi- upon sufficient inquiry as to fitnese dency, and ended in the life of retire- instituted by those charged with that ment at Princeton blessed by the hon- duty, rather than persistent impor-

ors paid to him by all good men as tunity or self-solicited recommendathe first citizen of the country. tions on behalf of candidates for appointment." CASTORIA

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