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CIVIC REFORM.

Little progress was made at vesteran excellent purpose in view. But some who were expected did not attend, and Chicago, but some of the features did able for a city like St. John. It was

all good citizens. Those who think that the present council and the existing system are seriously defective will be in favor of improvement. Those who find much to commend in the curit could be improved. Even those who civic regime will not dispute the fact that it would be still better if there were behind it a stronger body of public opinion, and its proceedings were followed with attention and considered with intelligent interest by the body of electors. Nothing but good can come of any movement which will cause the est in the public affairs of the city.

A PLAIN-SPEAKING PRELATE.

cial reformatory for the imprisonment sides here. and training of youthful offenders. Many correspondents have discussed the proposition, among them lately the Archbishop of Halifax, who explains Court Refuses to Abrogate Marriage that there are in Halifax two reformatories, one Protestant and one Roman Catholic, for juvenile delinquents. Archbishop O'Brien speaks his mind rather plainly in respect to government insti-

tutions as he sees them in Nova Scotia. "Let us be honest and speak plainly Would not a government reformatory be managed by faithful 'party workers?' What does that mean in the present corrupt state of politics? Just tentiary for bribery, or perjury, or for promoting such crimes, would be set over the work of reforming boys whose noral instruction , and, often, to only thoughtlessness.

"By all means have a 'children's court,' and a 'children's code,' but for pity's sake speak not of a government reformatory,—not, at least, until the methods, by which governments themselves attain power, have been re-

This is rather plain language, and as it is given over the Archbishop's signature, it will probably call for some attention on the part of those who speak for governments.

The state of the wood market in Liverpool makes it desirable that shipments from New Brunswick should be very small during the next six months. Farnworth & Jardine, who give this advice in their circular of February IS HUNGARIAN PATENT 1st, report a satisfactory consumption of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia The kind you want for this cold date. Stocks, though still ample, are being reduced to a more moderate com-

> Alderman Hamm is reported to have declared at a meeting of the board of works, yesterday afternoon, that to clear the whole city of snow would cost half a million dollars. The alderman has been long enough at the board to be able to form a pretty good idea of the rate which the city pays for work done under its own management,

> According to a London cable the birth rate for England and Wales in 1904 was 27.9 per thousand, the lowest on record. The rate has been steadily decreasing

FOLKS IN RUTS.

Th' world is full o' ruts, my boy, some shaller an' some deep; An' ev'ry rut is full o' folks, as high

as they can heap. Each one that's grovelin' in th' ditch is growlin' at his fate, An' wishin' he had got his chance be-

fore it was too late. They lay it all on some one else or say 'twas just their luck-They never onct consider that caused by lack o' pluck.

But here's th' word of one that's lived clean through, from soup t' nuts; t' h'st folks out o' ruts.

Some folks have stayed in ruts until they didn't like th' place. Then scrambled bravely to th' road an' entered in th' race.

Sich ones has always found a hand held out for them t' grab, An' cling to till they'd lost the move But only them that helps themselves

an' tries for better things Will ever see th' helpin' hand t' which each climber clings. This here's the hard. plain, solemn facks, without no ifs or buts, Th' Lord don't send no derricks 'round t' h'ist folks out o' ruts.

—Baltimere American.

LOCAL NEWS

Alexander Diggs, while working for the city yesterday afternoon, fell off North wharf into the slip, striking on badly injured and the ambulance was EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 1127. sent for. Diggs was shovelling snow was broken. He was taken to the hos-

candidate for alderman in Dufferin

The Monday evening Musicale Club the past, there is no reason to doubt held another of their delightful entertainments at the Seamen's Mission last evening. A very large number of seamen were present and the music state of development as Helen Keller really is, not as the highly imaginative newsrendering valuable assistance. Retreshments were served at the close.

SAD NEWS FROM MONTANA. A. Morrison, of M. R. A.'s, Ltd., Learns of His Brother's Unexpected Death

-Well Known Here at Home. not appear to the company to be suit- M. R. A.'s, Ltd., received a telegram Helen Keller and other celebrated per

of the family, William B. Morrison, at der their observation. Wonderful ers' or citizens' league would be a step in the right direction. The details are left to another meeting and to a comwrite fully at once.

well as other relatives of the deceased complishments of their pupils are me in this city, all of whom are anxious to learn the circumstances surrounding the demise. Many friends of the late former citizen will hear with keenest may be. regret of his death.

west about nineteen years ago, and is has ever reached at her age, though of late years he has been engaged with the Lewiston Lumber Co., of Lewiston, Montana, he travelled all over the American west and also journeyed to the Yukon. He succeeded level to the Yukon. He succeeded level to the Institution for the Instruction of the Instruction of

cating the establishment of a provin- ried sister, Miss Margaret Morrison, re-

DIVORCE IS NULL.

Contrary to Church Law.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9. -An opinecclesiastical divorce laws are null in they discussed. When Mr. Currier was the courts, was filed yesterday in chanasked if this was so he replied: cery in the case of Lena Boaks against Wm. Hanger, both of Newark. In this Hanger he had been divorced. insufficient to justify the annulment of the marriage. The chancellor comments that to grant a divorce in these rcumstances would "elevate the law

GOLDEN EAGLE **FLOUR**

MARRIAGES.

McCREADY-SULLIVAN - At St. Peter's church, on the 14th, by Rev. Ed.

CALLANDER - In this city, on Mon- she is already familiar. the late Alexander MacMurray. Service at the house at 2.30. Funeral at

CAFFORD-In this city on Sunday dence, Allan Carson, 43 Hilyard St., Wednesday afternoon.

DUFEL-At the residence of George W. L. Sharp, 91 Bridge street, Sarah E., widow of the late William E. Duf-

Funeral service at St. James' church, Wednesday, 15th inst., at 2.30 o'clock. PURDY-At his late residence, 19 Haryears, leaving four daughters. Funeral from 19 Harvey street Wed-STEWART-In this city, on Feb. 13th

inst., Christina King Stewart, infant daughter of George and Jessie Stewart, aged ten months. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 from 292 Brussels street.

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RIVAL TO HELEN KELLER.

A Young Girl Who is Deaf, Dumb and

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- In the instiat the time of the accident. His thigh tution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at One Hundred and Sixtythird street and Broadway, there is a W. A. Munro, carpenter and builder, has announced his intention of being a Enoch H. Currier says: "With her mentality, and allowing that she will continue to improve as she has done in

was of a high order, Meyer's orchestra
was of a high order, Meyer's orchestra
This girl is Ella M. Hopkins, of Uti ca, N. Y., a child in appearance, with great expressive eyes that look so steadily at you that it is almost impos simle to realize that the light has been

forever blotted out of them.

In writing of this remarkable girl it will not offend the principal and in-, retail superintendent in al articles on the accomplishments of this forenoon from his brother, Cam- sons who are lacking in some of the by Morrison, of Spokane, Wash., telling senses have made them hesitate about of the death of the youngest brother telling the things that daily come unfic development of lost powers, or the Mr. Morrison and Miss Morrison, as place of one that never existed the ac-

William B. Morrison was in his thir- that she has reached as high a state of ty-ninth year. He left home for the development as any one afflicted as she About eight years ago the girl conin his new home, and at the time of his death he held a responsible position. His last letter was received by Miss Morrison about ten days ago. He was not in ill-health at that time.

Deceased was son of the late William and hearing. Ella Hopking articulation and hearing. Deceased was son of the late Wil- articulation and hearing. Ella Hopkins liam J. Morrison and unmarried. His brothers were A. Morrison, of this city; Jas. H. Morrison, of Amherst, agent of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in that town, and Campbell Morrison, of Spokane. As above stated, an unmarried sister, Miss Margaret Morrison, or she those not brought in daily contact. with the deaf, dumb and blind, and which makes even her teachers wonder

just how far she will go if she is able to continue to develop it.

It has been discovered that upon occasions when, having no previous knowledge of the fact, she has been sitting in a room where two persons were engaged in conversation she has ion by Chancellor Magie, holding that later been able to write the subjects

"To that I would like to answer cose the complainant is a Roman Ca- 'Yes' and 'No.' That is, she can do it four children survive. He was in his tholic, and previous to her marriage to at times, and at other times she can The not. It is very difficult to describe this marrying of divorced persons is prohibited by the rules of the Roman Catholic church. The complainant alliant alliant I is very difficulty so that people will understand it, intelligently. I hesitate to use it, and I wish I could find a substitute, but this: men who should be in the peni- leged not to have known that Hanger I should use the term 'subjective hyphad been divorced. The report of the notism.' I wish we had another word special master was that proofs were for hypnotism, because it is so much abused and so little understood, but nothing else will explain so well what I

> "This gift of hers seems remarkable, of the individual or of the church above the law of the land, which sense, she has simply developed to an alone the courts are bound to administ-er." abnormal degree some other sense. Take ourselves, for instance, who are possessed of all our faculties. How often do we realize another presence without son. We simply feel intuitively the presence and Ella has intuitiveness developed to a marked degree."

Of course Ella's greatest proficiency is shown in her daily intercourse with her teacher, Miss Barrager, who has brought her to her present high state of proficiency. She has taught her the touch system on an ordinary typewriter until she can write a letter perfect in diction, spelling and alignment. She has also taught her the English Braille, the American Braille and the New York point system, with which she is enabled to carry on conversations with persons afflicted as she.

lish language, and takes considerable a member of the firm of Welsh Brothinterest in the news of the day, which ers, carrying on a large grocery store Scully, C. SS.R., William McCready to Annie Sullivan, both of this city.

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Scully, C. SS.R., William McCready to Annie Sullivan, both of this city. the phonetic spelling of a word and in the life of the city and was highly then giving her a comparison with an- respected. other word of similar sound with which

ever escapes her. She can readily dis- lander, wife of Robert S. Callander tinguish between persons she has met and recognizes them by the touch of the ing. Mrs. Callander was a daughter o CAFFORD—In this city on Sunday evening at 11 o'clock, Helen M. Cafford, aged 10 years and 8 months.

Funeral from her grandfather's resi
be cut and made.

| Grandfather from her grandfather's resi-

TRIED TO KIL LHIS BRIDE.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 13.—On Jan. 14th Anthony Sacobi, eighty years old, chief of the Milicete tribe living at St. Mary's reserve, was married to a young squaw named Mary Paul, who weigh- LOYAL TO EARLY SWEETHEART. vey street, Jesse Purdy, aged 82 and whose home was in Sheet Harbor, years, leaving four daughters.

Tuneral from 19 Harvey street wid. o'clock the bride was visiting at Joe Paul's home, when the old chief appeared armed with a butcher's knife.

He rushed at his young wife, and had

twenty years ago has ended in a roit not been for the efforts of Mrs. Joe mantic manner. Paul would have succeeded in stabbing her. Anthony wanted to kill two young old, was a domestic in the family of a braves, but could not find them,

Farrel had the young woman come to her. Her parents objected because of this city and tell her story to the pol-ice magistrate. After a short conversation it was decided that the pair must ed. Later the young woman and Isaac be separated. A policeman accompanied Mary to the reserve and she came married. The husband has just died. Sollcitor Sued Confectioner for Negligier Mary to the reserve and she came married. The husband has just died. She will leave this evening for Spring- gle, and twelve years ago died in a

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RECENT DEATHS.

ROBERT J. CURRIE. Robert J. Currie, died yesterday in the General Public Hospital, of enlargement of the heart. He was a granite worker and lived at 175 Tower street, Carleton, where his wife and

MRS. WM. DUFFELL. Mrs. Wm. Duffell died yesterday at her residence, Bridge street. She was 75 years of age and had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. fell was a daughter of the late John McGarrigle, of this city, and had made her home here all her life, having for many years been prominent in James' church. Her daughters, all of whom are resident here, are Mrs. Fre-Miss Mary E. Duffell. Sons are James, of St. John and William, of Boston.

PATRICK QUINN. Patrick Quinn, a respected resident terday morning after an illness ex-tending over several months. Mr. Quinn was a man of something more than middle age and had made his home at Pleasant Point for some years. During the past summer he was employed as a watchman at Moore's mill. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss McManus, and several children.

WALTER WELSH. Walter Welsh, at one time a promi nent resident of this city, died at his home in Brooklyn on Feb. 5. Welsh is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robt. Milligan and Mrs. B. Watters of this city, and one son, Brunswick She has thoroughly mastered the Enghere, and in 1875 he was in the Com

MRS. ROBT. S. CALLANDER. day, 13th February, Edna P. W., wife of Robert Callander and daughter of ed and nothing she has once learned of the death of Mrs. Edna P. W. Calbeing electrician on the steamer St Croix. Mrs. Callander became unwel shortly after her marriage, and gradually grew weaker until the end. Mr. Callander reached St. John yesterday

WHITE HALL, Ill., Feb. 11. - A

Miss Sarah McClenning, sixteen years This morning Indian Commissioner son of a wealthy man wished to marry back this afternoon with her clothes. Mrs. Wood's admirer remained sin-Indian Commissioner Farrell advance of the money to Mary for her passage to Springhill.

sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

Rumors that he had remembered her bun not a bun?" That was one of the in his will reached Mrs. Wood, and she questions debated seriously two days to Springhill.

The jury, however, found that the Bath bun, even with the offending stone in it, was reasonably fit to be eaten,

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BY TREACHEROUS BUN.

to Springhill.

The sum reached that he had left with this week in the King's Bench Division.

The aunt is wealthy and restaurateur in the Haymarket for per
or Springhill.

The sum reached that with this week in the King's Bench Division.

and freed the restaurateur all all charges of negligence, but allowed the solicitor £5 damages.

New Brunswick in the Natural His- preferred to pay over the money now. sonal injuries caused by a Bath bun tory rooms this evening, Feb. 14th and Arrangements were soon made and supplied at luncheon. All interested are invited to atlast week Mrs. Wood was paid the \$75,000.

Arrangements were soon made and supplied at the thereof.

M. Chaproniere's case was that while evening views of the Holy Land were
eating a bun his tooth struck a stone, given and enjoyed very much.

succession of abscesses in the jaw. At cept an apology and a Christmas pudding as a solatium for damage and the pain suffered, but neither of these being forthcoming he brought an action