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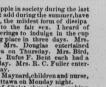
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TEA f, St. John, N. B.

nt on Sunday, and paddled their canoe on Monday. d Mr. John Lawrence have Woodman's Point for a few

onald of St. John, and Mr. we been spending a few days onald at the Point. Flossie Robertson and Miss to town on Thursday to spend has been away for a week, Inesday evening. WILD Rose.

ERST, N. S. e in Amherst on the streets,



Ing ladies, and gentlemen ard Five Islands, a most delight the maddening crowd." ashend has returned from her

ax, was in town this week. s, of Truro, was in town this, Mrs. A. Wilson. Chapman passed through mines on Tuesday en route ie, Penn. They have been n the provinces. r, of Guelph, Ont., was in town

on Saturday to spend a on Saturday for Cape Breton. week for Parrsboro. ith is spending a week or so ool, N. S., was in town and

k. I a five o'clock tea on Wed man, of Dorchester, has been ro, is the guest of Dr. and s avenue, and neice, of St. John, are Miss Dunlap. McLeod, of St. John, have s of Mrs. Harvey Black and

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er returned on Wolnesday to economy. n on Tuesday. MEG. TATION, KENT CO.

THE BIG EXHIBITION NUMBER WILL BE OUT The 20th of September. Full of New and Interesting Features.

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THE WAYS OF THE FAKIR A LITTLE AT VARIANCE.

The Contortionist Departs and the "S Singer" Goes it Alone. MR. MACKAY AND THE EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION. Some weeks ago, two fakirs made their

debut in St. John, on a stage, consisting Mr. Mackay Can't Get in the Building and Proposes to Erect a Tent-How "Progress" Daily for Exhibition is Coming On-What it Will be Like. of two packing cases and the sides of a coa cart, on the Market square. They claimed that New Brunswick owed them a living,

sources. One was a contortionist, and a

Mr. Mackay and the exhibition associand as they were badly in need of one at that time, their object in coming here was come to any definite or indefinite arrange-ment about Mr. Mackay's exhibit that is favorable to the latter, and the result is that lawyers have been interviewed and both parties may, unless cooler conneet ourges. One was a contortionist and a prevails, come to some understanding before a jury. Both parties think they are right, and to listen to each of them in turn.

would bewilder the fairest minded person. Mr. Mackay claims that he has been planning for the exhibit since it first began tion. to take shape, and that he was told by one in authority that he could have so much in autority that he could have so much space in the building. Relying upon this assurance he says he went to work and spent his time and money preparing for an extensive and attractive exhibit. He had even contracted for the services of Orien-tals to make the show as natural as pos-

able business in St. John, when they do It was considerable of a bombshell therenot run their specialty to death. fore to him when the directors decided to allow no tea exhibit in the building. They The contortionist twisted himself once too went further and in the prohibitory edict included dry good houses and grocers and all things not manufactured by the exhibitors. Mr. Mackay felt that after he had gone to ness on his own account. He sang on the such trouble and expense for decorations, etc., which had by this time arrived that Haymarket square and other places to ad-

miring audiences, the admiration running all the way from \$2 to \$6 a night. He insuch a decision was unjust and he threatens a suit at law for damages. The directors don't seem to scare very well, but that is a habit of incorporated bodies. Another result is the establishment of a rival show to the exhibition. As it will be a free show it will not lack crowds. Offsetting the refusal of the committee Mr. Tuesday night the fakir was bill Mackay made arrangements with a Mon-treal concern for the largest tent to be had give a concert in Portland near the station. But during the day he les in Canada, measuring 100 by 30 feet which assistance in using up what was le North End Scott act liquor, before s he proposes to erect on some suitable ground and run an opposition show. The directors laugh good humoredly at this enbegan under the license law. He wa terprise and say that the bigger crowd comes to the city the better for the bigger successful in this; so much so that his was affected, and the concert had

show—the exhibition. Mr. Mackay will no doubt make this at tractive. He is bound to make a show and in a bound to make a show and will find plenty of persons who will go in for very love of opposition and help him as a singer, and in keeping out of the way out to the finish.

Te this end he has 1000 Chinese lanterns WHO THREW THE WATER. and has arranged for other decorations that The Question That Appears to Puzzle Number of People. will make the interior of the tent a sight rth seeing. One of the recent quiet jokes in circula-

PROGRESS is rather inclined to think tion traces its origin back to the military that the more shows the better. Every dinner last week. They had a good time person who comes to town to see at that brilliant affair, and the guests were the exhibition will not stay away from it the exhibition will not stay away from it and from the very fact that he tMackay tent will be open to everyone they will be tent will be open to everyone they will be sure to go there too.

ing a pair of colonels, another high officer in the service, and a distinguished and In the meantime the exhibition is moving forward to a success. It does not seem possible at this date to be anything else. worthy private citizen. They were recalling good times as they walked along Blank The entries are more numerous than was hoped for, and just as varied as possible. Every committee is doing its work in the right fashion, quietly and without fuss, and that their fun might not lull other wakeful the employes of the exhibition are working with well directed energy.

PROGRESS daily paper is making great strides and will be a feature of the exhibition. The majority of people have been thoroughly surprised to learn that a comthe new and costly uniforms. The gaiety ceased. Scowls took the place

PUSHOR WINS With a Lead of over Nine Thousand.

and as they were badly in need of one at OVER 47,000 VOTES CAST.

The Keen Contest between Two

Newsdealers SWELLED PUSHOR'S VOTE TO A

very good performer, in shabby green tights and rusty spangles. The other was songs as the Sullivan and Kilrain fight loud enough to be heard at the police sta-GREAT EXTENT.

Over Seventy Letters From all over The Continent-Haw The Votes were Counted and How They Came Iu--A Great Finish of The Contest. At each performance, after the contor Pushor won! And by a large majority.

Over nine thousand votes say that he is the most popular ball player in St. John, and many of them tell a great deal moremore than ever was, or will be, read. The polls closed Thursday at 4 o'clock, when all the ballot boxes were brought to PROGRESS office. There were eleven of

them, and the majority had as many ballots These two, however, were in hard luck. in them as they could hold without raising the covers. The boxes presented a sight often, and had to lay up for repairs. He that was enough to make stronger men left town. The "Sweet Singer of St. Andrews" stayed here, and started in busi-counting began. It would have been a counting began. It would have been a wonderful revelation to the score of people who called at the office late in the afternoon to learn how the count ended. But perhaps they asked from force of habit, for all the way from \$2 to \$6 a night. He in-cluded Carleton in his circuit, and appeared on the West End band stand. Sergt. Ross appeared also. The result of the double appearance was the fakir's disappearance. Sergt. Ross did not sing as the fakir in-tended to, and the crowd was disappointed. Tweeder night the fakir was hilled³ to such enquiries have been numerous around

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TOTAL VOTE 47.157 Everybo always appears in PROGRESS, although the their orders. ballots were counted every Thursday night.

that there was a good deal of speculation rally believed that the St. Johns plucky going, but there were many who believed

ballots, and it was quite evident that there had been some hustling. It was undoubt-PROGRESS last week. The newsdealers had been some hustling. It was undoubt-edly these boxes that gave Pushor his large majority; but they showed that there was another object in view—the newsdealer's laborer's bell had ceased to ring, in order another object in view—the newsdealer's prize. These two boxes were a whole con-test in themselves, but had they been on opposite sides in the vote for the most popular player, there might have been a different story to tell.

 popular player, there might have been a
 back and forth. Their supply in the morn-ing went much quicker than was probably
 have of him.

 Long before midnight, the tellers were seated in the midst of a sea of ballots, and there were still more in the boxes. With
 The little hustlers were anxious to make as possible, but towards evening much as possible, but towards evening
 have of him.

one short interval for refreshments, the four tellers had been steadily at work from half They had counted 25,132 ballots, and the newsdealers were taken into consideration. ontest was ended. The floor of PROGRESS office was heaped p with ballots. A recount was a horrible hing to imagine. Happily it was not thing to imagine. Happily it was not necessary. If it had been, it is probable

were still orders to be filled. that the announcement of the vote would have been postponed indefinitly. But Pushor ballots were in a large majority.

PRINTING THE EDITION.

The last ballot!

It meant a great deal in PROGRESS started at noon, inursday, it was hard to tell when it would stop. There was a steady run until midnight, then an-other start on Friday morning, and when the forms were taken off for the last time the forms were taken off any body to gain information the part of anybody to gain information the part of anybody to gain information

ment they would receive was worth work-ing for. Like most business men in St. Tuesday night it was a very low water mark, but still more than high for some of John, they are firm believers in advertising in working up trade and knew that they

agents and newsboys all reaped a harvest, and at times the competition for the \$20 prize offered to the newsdealer selling the contest as in the vote. One was usually coupled with the other, and a remarkably large number of people seemed to be deep-ly interested in the book and newspaper

out the papers began. Nearly all the out-side dealers had increased their orders, and

The contest had been so close all along there were still high stacks of papers in the hat there was a good deal of speculation office. The sales counter had thousands it—a run that lasted well on in the evening. as to how it would end, but it was gene- more than its usual compliment awaiting the newsboys in the morning, and high rally believed that the St. Johns plucky little backstop would win. This was mere speculation, however, as the friends of either man had but little reliable information as to what their opponents were doing. Pushor's lead last week was looked upon as an indication of how the vote was and puzzled to know what was going to be done with them all. Every paper, outside of that Donovan had enough in reserve to those set aside for the boys, was sold in ad-

that Donovan had enough in reserve to bury a majority of three hundred very laughed in lively fashion, perhaps with little thought that the evening was warm and that their fun might not lull other wakeful persons to the rest they were seeking. However it happened there was a hush, a sudden swish—swish and ough ! a deluge from a third story window soaked through the new and costly uniforms.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY. Don't Fail to Call on "Progress" when you Visit the Exhibition. Afternoon and Evening.

Board of Morks

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almost exclusively, with thousands of Pushor ballots, and it was quite evident that there and to their orders until the office closed. names of several other British Columbia owns written on them

people who only see the games on paper, and the letters published today shows what a high opinion his friends outside the city

interesting reading; but few of them show teners had been steadily at work from half past seven until about twenty minutes after Trinity had given its midnight solo. Since the past seven until about twenty minutes after the newsboys were easily satisfied, when the demande of the soles the transmission of the one received by Exeasily satisfied, when the demands of the St. John Boys in Missoula." Most of these exiles are subscribers to PROGRESS, and There were always orders ahead and more are continually showing the interest they coming all the time, and when the office feel in their old home.

feel in their old home.
 The Contribution of the Extles.
 You will find enclosed draft on New York, for \$15.00 (fifteen dollars). With this amount you will buy copies of Phoomess and sign ballots in favor of Frank White, if this number will give him the lead. If it is not enough to place him ahead, and will give any other of the National or St. John B B. Club members who are competing for the place of favorite in the rival teams of St. John the lead give it to the one you think has the best chance. In giving this your attention, you will be conferring a favor on old friends.

Eighty for Pushor.

DEAR SIR: Enclosed find 5 ballots for Pushor, rom A MONCTON ADMIRER. Moncton, Sept. 3.

MR. EDITOR: Please hand to tellers these 31 votes or Mr. Pushor; collected by his friends, the Kranks. Please publish receipt of votes so we will know they Please publish receipt arrived all right. Moncton, Sept. 3. THE KRANK

a blueberry, anyway. Welsford, Sept. 2.

They were Marked " Pushor." Kindly place those few ballots to Billy's credit nd oblige THE Boys. d oblige Weldford, Sept. 2.

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock a number The "Greatest Little Man." of them were on hand with more orders for The "Greatest Little Man." EDITOR PROGRESS: Enclosed you will find four ballots for Billy Pushor. I hope he will get them. He is without doubt the greatest little man in the league. Will try and send more. PROGRESS were very scarce. Good DAY. Fredericton, Aug. 24.

Better Luck Next Time. MR. EDITOR: Please give these (16) ballots for Villiam Donovan. Sorry, couldn't get more. Hampton, Sept. 2.

"The Man That Says Nothing." "The Man That Says Nothing." DEAR SIR: Please find enclosed five votes for W. Pushor, the man that says nothing while playing bal, and hope these ballots will put him ahead. Let us know through the paper that you received them. SAM WINTERS. Fredericton, Sept. 3. nd when they picked the paper

With His Best Wishes

EDITOR PROGRESS: Please find enclosed six votes which you will please place to the credit of Billy Pushor, with best wishes that he may win the Billy Pushor, with beat fifty dollars. Fredericton, Sept. 3. BASE BALL CRANK

The Brush Makes to the Front. EDITOR PR ORESS: Please find enclosed 179 votes which please place to Wm. Pashor's credit; hoping Friday will see him away on top. From his ADMERS IN SIMMS & Co's BRUSH FACTORY. St. John, Sept. 2.

the sender. Complaints came to the office that the newsboys were selling papers with the bal-newsboys were selling papers of all were of the sender of t est all round player in the provinces. Houlton, Mc., Sept. 3.

thoroughly surprised to learn that a com-iete duplicate of the machinery in Proorness press room will be brought from the press manufacturers for the exhibition. Such is the case, however, and the exhibit is even bouse. and there was plank talk on blank street. A hasty resolve to discover the sinner led to a rushing assault on the corner the case, however, and the exhibit is even

There had been considerable hustling going on among the newsdealers for the prize offered to the one selling the most How the Orders Came in and Kept the Press papers, and as ten o'clock, Tuesday mornoffice. At times it seemed as though it would never be printed. Orders had been as to who would come out ahead in this coming in all the week, and when the press started at noon, Thursday, it was hard to learning what another was doing, or how

ing up this week's paper.

The dealers were all aware of this, and

24,000 copies of PROGRESS had been printed, and sold. High water mark was reached Saturday.

PROGRESS' contemporaries. It was a great week in the history of the would get few opportunities like the prespaper. But it was not only PROGRESS that benefitted by the boom. Newsdealers, ent one. Indeed in many quarters there was alm as much interest taken in the newsdealer's

nost papers, was almost as keen as that in the voting contest. Friday afternoon the work of sending

dy was interested in it. and a number of them had ordered hundreds wanted the latest news. But the latest and hundreds, and were always adding to When all the mail had been sent out,

thousands of papers. It was a grand end-ing for the wonderful work they had done. Then the last ballot was printed. HOW VOTES WERE LOST. By People Who Did Not Cut Them Out Soon Enough.

There was great scurrying for ballots in all quarters last Saturday, and many people who bought papers and laid them dow moment, fo up again, that the ballot had disappeared. In barber shops and such places, this was carried on to an unusual extent. And no-body seemed to know where the ballots

went to. Every paper sent out from the office had the ballot in it-except one, a "whiteside," which, in some unaccountable manner, got in among the edition. It came back to the

sorts of tricks played by them in this connection. It was alleged that they sold the ballots wholesale to people who did not want all the papers, and disposed of the mutilated copies at the regular price. Papers delivered to subscribers, early in the morning, were found to be minus the ballot, yet the carriers say they did not

ough the post with no remarks by

It was decided that after ten o'clock. Tuesday morning, no more orders for papers would be taken. as it was necessary for the printers to have the forms for mak-

THE ST. JOHN BOYS IN MISSOULA

Kindly hand these over to the vote tellers and oblige ONE of BILL'S FRIENDS. Amherst, Sept. 3.

A Moreton Admirer.

They Arrived All Right.

From the Blueberry Patch. From the Blueberry Paten. To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: We enclosed bal-ance of votes for Pushor, 26. Sorry you did not call for blueberries instead, we would have sent you for him millions of 'em. Wonder if he could catch a blueberry, anyway. HAYSEED.

The Gamest Little Backstop. DEAR SIR: Please find enclosed ten ballots (10) or Billy Pushor, the gamest little backstop in the eague. K. W. J. Moncton, Sept. 2.

le in Weldford at Gordon

Hudson, formerly of Richi ka Hotel on Sunday on his Columbia. Mr. Hudson wil his week, having secured a ing mercantile house in that

ere on Monday on his return

2., was at the Central on Sun-age that afternoon for home. Richibucto, spent Sunday in and Mrs. Keith. Haseturned apanied by Miss Maud Keith. I P. E. Island, was at the

al, of the D. G. survey, has we days. n. of Mortimore Arms, re-m Monday. of Cambridge, Mass., is in E. B. Buckerfield. Charles Cumminge, purpose tfor King's College, Windsor,

turned on Monday from his cotia. um, of St. John, was at the REX.

IBUCTO.

V. and Mrs. McInerney bellion to visit friends-of Newcastle, spent last week b Misses Ferguson. Tchester, and Mr. H. C. Han-re in town last Friday. od, of 81 John, and Fred. at Sunday in town. on Tuesday. MacLaren spent Saturday

Charlottetown, is in town

spent last week in Sackville Moneton, is in town visiting REGINA.

REGINA. The PROGRESS mailed are at your favorite u will find it good com-riend from home. Send to this office. Three

now ready for shipment.

stands, cases, imposing stones, and all in the doorway. His objections, remon necessary furniture of the printing office for a newspaper will be moved into Pro-strances and ejaculations were as unheeded or newspaper will be moved into a to a shis resistance, and the quartette rushed up the stairways and along the hallways until they reached that part of the house where the deluge came from. as his resistance, and the quartette rushed flect the daily life of the exhibition, and be

worth buying and reading. This is PROGRESS plan. The advertising space is, even at this early day, being rapidly spoken for, and the chances are others were called before the quizzical that the paper will be well filled with busi-ness announcements as well as reading water

The success of the exhibition edition for They have not found out yet-for cer-September so far is more than assured. tain.

To Make It More Interesting

The Japs began their fourth week Mon-They have an entertaining and good prospects for splendid meetings. uar show which has drawn from the The Fredericton entries close on Monday, popluar show which has drawn from the ing. To make it even more interesting, Manager Somerby offers a prize worth \$85 to the best guesser. The particulars are given elsewhere.

The press of work occasioned by the count What a New Agent Save. ing of the ballots in the base ball contest has forced Progress to abandon the idea Enclosed you will find post-office order for four dollars and fifty-six cents, in settlement of account. PROGRESS is a seller, of giving the winner of the newsdealer prize this week. The successful dealer will be announced next week. and I want the extra copies ordered this week.

Good Note Paper and Envelopes 5 cents a quire. McArthur's, 80 King street. All the New Novels at McArthur's Book-store, 80 King St.

nanufacturers for the exhibition. Such is he case, however, and the exhibit is even tow ready for shipment. In addition to the press and folder, the in the degree with the de

ready and willing to take a hand in any

Then there was confusion. Peaceful John is boundless.

When Trinity chimes struck five Saturin the Commercial Metropolis of the pro- day morning, there were a score of them vinces. It shows, further, that they are anxiously waiting for the office to open, and all brought more money than u live enterprise that gives evidence of the and "bought big." They could not get

life and activity of the city, and the vote is the papers fast enough, and owing to the wide enough to make our people realize large numbers to be counted they had to that they are not "bounded on the North wait longer than usual. Then more came the North wait longer than usual. Then more came by Fort Howe road, and on the South by the Partridge Island fog whistle and bell had arrived first asserted their claim to buoy, on the East by the alms house and precedence in a very excited manner, even old penitentiary, and on the West by the lunatic asylum and Martello tower." St.

laid aside for them were gone. But When the tellers began counting the there were papers in the office, the boys tain. The Entries Close Monday. The New Brunswick circuit races have good prospects for splendid meetings. The Fredericton entries close on Monday, the 8th inst. The tracks are in splendid The Fredericton entries close on Monday, the 8th inst. The tracks are in splendid condition and some fast time may be looked for. difference of the names while the others tailing, it is probable that four weary tellers would have been counting till the paper went to press. It was decided, however, to divide

magicians, inasmuch as no matter how many ballots were taken out, they were al-was full to the top. This was more especi-ally the case with boxes from the stores of

tamper with them. Every effort was made to put a stop to this kind of work but it was fruitless. Keeping track of all copies of PROGRESS that left the office Saturday was no easy task.

THE VOTE BY MAIL.

Ballots and Letters that Arrived During

All over the provinces and in many far away corners of the United States and Canada where New Brunswickers are reached by PROGRESS, the grertest interest was manifested in the contest. Every mail brought heaps of letters containing votes,

have been counting in the paper went to press. It was decided, however, to divide the boxes, and two tellers set to work in each room, one calling off the names and the other keeping tally. It was a long, tedious task, and some of the boxes seemed to resemble those possessed by magicians, inasmuch as no matter how

To Swell a Majority.

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Please drop those in the box for Billy Pashor and that they may, at least, put Billy three shead, is all the harm I wish him. Musquash, Sept. 4. F. S. C.

It Got Here in Time. EDTOR OF PROGRESS: Please place enclosed (two) votes to the credit of William Pushor and oblige, yours in a hurry. FREDERICTON. Sept. 4.

They Were Recorded.

Enclosed find five votes for Wm. Donovan, which please have recorded and oblige an Memramcook, Sept. 2. ADMIREE.

He Stared it Out.

MR. PROGRESS : Here are 28 votes and please cast them for Capt. Billy Donovan. And when defeat stared him in the face he did not desert his men. I wish it was 2800 ins

Amherst, Aug. 30. UMPIRE PICKERING & Co.

We Got Them.

DEAR SIR: I enclose you herein a few votes for Wm. Donovan. Please pass them in. Memramcook, Sept. 2. J. P. SHERRY.

Rough on Donovan. Lougn on Donovan. Epron Phoonses: Please add the enclosed ballot to the number for Billy Pushor. The dis-graceful actions of Capt. Donovan at the last game (witnessed by mysel() has, I hope, lost him the fixo. Fredericton, Aug. 30th. R. J. F.

Another View of the Same.

Another View of the Same. FRIEND PROGRESS: Your voting contest for the most popular base ball player was a great "hit," in-deed, by an alive paper, and created some interest among" base ballists in Woodstock. Personally Billy Pusher would be our favoite, as he has played behind the bas for us in former years, but, as it now is, the contest is between the BL Johns and Sham rocks and some of us cound a machine you for the

ally the case with boxes from the stores of two city newsdealers. They were filled, Umbreilas Repaired ; Dueal, 349 Union street.