FNDANCE SING NIGHT W FOREST FAIR

Wins Voting Cone Doll's Name Was mes Of The Prize

ful New Forest Fair of street Y. M. A. closed og Cabin received 693. winners were: oting gallery—Albert rifie; Wm. McFarland,

Radcliff. The name was rize, an umbrella, for sel-t tickets was won by Mrs.

ANGE PULPITS

object of arousing inter-onary work and securing atic contributions, an ex-phits throughout the Pres-John has been arranged w and every minister will nother pulpit besides his one service. a deficit of \$16,000 was by the Foreign Mission hep plan of arousing inter-sychange of ministers was m at the last meeting of try and a committee of J. J. McCaskill is convener ted to arrange the neces-

the more eloquent speak-Presbytery will be heard A. These include Rev. D. Rev. D. McD. Clark, Rev. non and Rev. T. Hunter missionary sermon will be the morning. t. correct list of the ex-as follows.:--

St. John.

St. John. John-Rev. D. McD. Clark, Rev. A. A. Grakam 7 p. m. ews-Rev. D. McOdrum, 11 b. W. Mahon, 7, p. m. I's-Rev. D. W. Mahon, 11 y. J. J. McCaskill, 7 a. m. 's-Rev. A. A. Graham, 11 w. D. McD. Clarke, 7 p. m. hen's-Rev. Gordon Dickle, Rev. D. McOdrum, 7, p. m. ins-Rev, J. J. McCaskill, 11 Hunter Boyd, 7 p. m. Rev. T. Hunter Boyd, 11 v. W. Girdwood, 7, p. m. Outside Churches.

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eld—Rev. Wm. Peacock. —Rev. M. S. McKay. n—Rev. James Ross. cton—Rev. D. Lang. —Rev. L. A. McLean. n—Rev. L. B. Gibson, 11

Rev. H. R. Read. lliam—Rev S. W. Murray. –Rev. G. D. Ireland.

TCH SOFT COAL

The Week in St. John

Harrison received her guests in her g wedding gown of heavy white sailn, g with bodice of tucked net and old A lace. Mrs. H. C. Schofield and Miss H arr. Tarison assisted Mrs. Harr. T rison in receiving, the former wearing M a gown of pale blue mignon satin with deep lace insertion and a large blue picture bat, with black willowed picture bat, with black willowed pines, the latter being attired in F white crepe de chene with white bac. In we hat with willowed plumes. In w the tes room Mrs. P. R. Inches and J Mrs. Waiter. Harrison presided over b a table daintify set with exquisite brina and glass, with a large bowi of s chrysanthemums in the centre. Mrs. T inches wore a dress of pale grey if eolienne with hat to match and Mrs. w W. Harrison white silk with large pic ture hat. The young ladies assisting M at the tea hour were. Miss Frances Hazen in pale bir trepe de chene F are black pleture the Miss Clara A Formal Opening. On Tuesday evening the Natural History Society held its formal open-ing at their building son Union street, where a large number attended a high-ly enjoyed convensazione. The mem-bers of the association were received by Mrs. Geo. Matthew, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. G. U. Hay, Mrs. Johr Thomson, Dr. Matthew, Dr. Hay. Dur-ling the evening dainty refreshments were served by the ladles' committee consisting of Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks Mrs. A. R. Melrose, Mrs. C. B. Allen Mrs. Colby Smith and Mrs. Ernes Mrs. Colby Smith and Mrs. Ernes A Formal Opening. the tea hour were, Miss France, zen in pale bly, frepe de chene d black picture de chene wered hat, Miss Winifred Barker white silk and black lace hat. A wedding which will be of much terest to St. John people, is that of iss Frances Snowball daughter of iss Frances Snowball daughter of Mussian Thursday evening the tedd at the studio the president tudio, on Union Mr. W. S. Fis Mr. W. B. SI Har ride looke dome gown of essaline, and carried or and carried herd's crock, with stream-a. A large black picture FA. 'te willowed plumes, com-rostume. Miss Ber-'tem and Miss rioo, Ont firm of Akin and





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