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THE EVE OF THE BATTLE.

m morement has worn off and there if the same interest that there once Lest year the privilege of the franceomed to be esteemed higher, for of the taxpayers cleared off their stedness to the city. This year an ally large number of names was to off, about 3,000, for non-payment up, though this may be due partly to the that the extension of the franchise them a larger number of mon among

The opinion pretty generally prevails at the Tax Reduction Association's ticket will not get the same undivided support that it got last year. There will be far to seek. Men are very much alike and not been wanting evidences of the same Ald. Seaton, for instance, illustrates this in his disregard of civic law, which he claims he was not aware of, and of long established custom, which

th association and its adherents is the manner is which their ticket is nominated Some have gone so far as to call it 'ring rule," the very thing which the agitation for reform wished to strike at. It it is ruled "Why not adopt the same system recently inaugurated by the political bodies?" said an alderman the other day. "Hold ward meetings and elect representatives to a general meeting, they to elect the nominating committee." This is a good plan and it would be one worthy to be pondered over before the next election comes off. Progress advocated reform with no uncertain sound and gave its hearty support to the promotion of the movement, and felt that it should receive some of the honor of its success. Then when the T. R. A. put its first ticket in the field it did all in its power to lead public opinion in its favor. So, when anything arises that does not harmonize with the principles that were fought for and natified, it deplores such an event. Any exhibition of a tendency on the part of an alderman to haps among his brethern the most popular place personal ends before the civic good alderman at the board. He has not an satisfied executive committee and other

Their record has been an excellent one. Never before has a group of aldermen given able thought and close inspection of details.

They have saved a little here and a little there, they have practised strict economy.

The whole method of civic management the work of re-organization. This week two documents were issued that showed this. One was the enquiry report. The other was a slip issued by the association summing up the results of the year's work

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In this it was stated that five cents will be taken off taxation. This may be an overstatement but at least there will be a reduction of three cents. As taxation had been increasing steadily for fitteen years is ax for redress in case they cannot themit meant a lot even to stem the current selves agree about the stakes. They may

to decrease taxation. This is the main question before the people and the present council have done it. The people will therefore give them their votes and the Tax Reduction Association can count on electing a majority of their ticket. They will not elect the whole ticket though, nor so many as they did last year. Some of last year's aldermen who are not on the ticket contributed as much towards economy as those who are The principle of economy is now so stronged upon the public mind that it

Mayor Robertson's re-election by

Laughlan are both of them men who carry much influence. Alds. Daniel McLaughan equally strong man. He spoke quietly but with conviction when he was heard at the board and when he presided in the county council. Mr. Hedley V. Cooper many was a good T. R. A. choice for Kings. In Prince Ald. McRobbie and ex-Ald. Knodell are opposed to one an-other. The former was a valuable adcellent knowledge of business and book keeping, but Mr. Knodell has also a good record and a longer one in his favor.

Ald. Waring is a popular man and will Aid. Waring is a popular man and will probably be returned for Sydney as his civic connection, shough brief, has been perfectly satisfactory and showed that he was out and out for comomy. Dukes, after electing Ald. Blizzard tor all these years will likely return him again. His genial smile would be missed at the board if they went back on him. Mr.Flood, the T. K. A. candidate is not well enough known yet to have the elements of strength. Two rew men are out in Wellington and Mr. Me-Pherson, the association candidate, will prove stronger than Mr. Wilson, even though the latter has ex-Ald. Shaw's sup-

ex-Ald. Law will turn the tables npon him defeat Henry Maher in Lanedown. R. C. Elkin is recognized as a representation bus-enses man of high standing and he will meet with success while Ald. McGoldrick is too strong for the rather unknown Mr.

Godard to successfully meet.
In Carleton Ald. Baxter and I. E. Smith

Ald. McLaughlin and Ald. McCarthy will be returned at large. The former is peror ony disposition toward clique rule it enemy and they all look upon him as a enemy and they all look upon him as a courteous, obliging gentleman. He is al-These are the objections to the methods ways at his post and brings good business fithe absociation and their ticket; now for ability to bear upon civic affairs. His football hard feeling. At this meeting the become sold of the story. Much can be judgment is excellent and his motives are bockey matter was also brought up and sturdy support and the man who led the polls last year will not be sent back to private life.

HALIFAX, April 11.-Stipendiary Fielding yesterday decided the election betting case, described by Progress last week, in favor of the defendant. It was brought by C. Hudson Smith against F. H. Murray tor \$20, which Smith alleged Murray. as the bet was drawn. His honor the stipen-diary decided the bet was illegal. Consequently he gave judgment in favor of Mur-ray. This case will be a serve as a useful lesson in dissatisfied betters, that it will be no use to appeal to the stipendiary of Hali-fax for redress in case they cannot them-

A pleasing sight indeed is that handsomely decorated part of the market where Mr. Thomas Dean is disposing of Easter beef and other good things this week. Besides beef, Mr Dean has an abundance of the other mests. There are plenty of turkeys, and much green produce. Mr. Ontario beet which was recently killed in this city. Those who wish beef for to-morrow would do well to see what Mr.

Now that the election is here it would leavens civic affairs. Every alderman has to accept and carry out the principles. Both tickets have to adopt it as their platform.

Mayor Robertson's re-election by of the same size in doing its committee

made there were two changes in the tickets as they appeared in fast Saturday's PROGRESS. On the T. R. A. tick t Mr. Chas. E. Lordly was set down for Dufferin ward and on the citizen's ticket Col. Cunard was nominated in Sydney. There is an array of excellent men on both sides in Kings, Queens and Prince wards. Ald. Daniel and Mr. Chas. Mc. Mc. Laughlan are both of them men who carry

firm hold on the young men and many of the older once in βe city. The presence of the military in finishan assists in heeping very much alive the spirit of physical trainfirm hold on the young men and many of the older ones in he city. The presence of the military in flaifiax assists in heaping very much alive the spirit of physical training. Soldier and civilian are rivale to one another and each is an incentive to the cultivation of excellence in manly sport by the other. B sides Dalhousie at theate are a sporting factor with us. Exhibitous of sporting tentor with us. Exhibitous are a sporting tentor with us. Exhibitous are a proting tentor with us and the municipal council will be secured to back up the Rambiare "good roads committee." It is a safe prophery to predict that in October next that "Samblers' membership of 150 in Halifax than anywhere else in the maritime provinces. The city supports two people, and the annual maritime champion-ship meeting is sure of a larger attendance in Halifax than anywhere else in the mari-time provinces. The city supports two leading athletic organizations, and one flourishing bicycle club;—The Wanderers. Two occurrences have led to this state-

first was the annual meeting of the Wanderers' Amoteur athletic club which tool place on Tuesday evening; and the other is the trouble that threatens and the other is the trouble that threatens to rend the crescent association. The Crescent difficulty is one which is not new, but has not goerally been heard of till within the last ew days. It began last fall when the Clescent football team, which was the jump football trophy, was photographed. Mr. Doyle and some others, who though they should have had a place in the group, were omitted, and there was an unseem? squabbly at Notman's studioners the atter. The chiesticant is not to the control of an unseemy squabble at Notman's studio over the matter. The objectionable negative was destroyed; and another, and a more complete picture was taken, but there was ago when the beckey season was at its height, war the Crescent A. A. A. again broke out. Imong the committees of the club is one which has charge of hocky. The games were managed with moderate this year in Victoria. There is not a very clear choice between Ald. Millidge and Lordly in Dufferin but Ald. Christie will non-members were put on the team to the could be endured perhaps, while victories were achieved, but certainly not in the game with the Wanderers which the Crescent lost. The hockey committee, with Arthur Smith as its chairman, had made will meet W. D. Baxter in and B. P. Appleby. The choice may be ex-Ald. Baxter and no doubt they would be very friendly bers, but it was stated that application were in for membership from the first two Then came the moment for the punish ment of the hockey committee by the dis the highest. Ald. McCarthy will rally a the executive took a rather extreme course Without warning the committee were sum marily dismissed, and told that their ser-

> on the new committee, interested with the work, if finishing the season, he felt very little better pleased than the others whose services were finally dispensed with. It may be mentioned that the new team no better success than their predecessors.
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> The two Doyles are meditating leaving

vices were no loager wanted. Arthur Smith,

who was chairman, had to walk the plank,

and with him went A. J. Brady, the well-

known runner, William Pickering, the crack football and hockey player, and a

the Crascents, or at least will abandon their active efforts on its behalf, and though the disbanded bookey committee and players have not yet actually handed in their resignations as mem sers, they are on the verge of doing so. The Crescents cannot afford to loss many of their 150 nembers, and they had better pull themselves together and manifest a more for-bearing spirit with each other, if the season of 1895 is not to prove a total failure. It is no use for any man to think he is essential to the existence of any organization even if it is a comparatively small one. What the Crescent association should be careful to do when they elect officers as they soon will, is to exclude any spirit of tactiousness or cliqueism and put into office the very best business talent in the membership. Irrespective of other con-siderations let the Crescents elect levelability, and let those who fail to secure election conclude that the club did its very best in getting other men. Then, all working together, the fall of 1895 will show of the same size in doing its committee that it is conceded by all who follow the tread of civic affairs that he performed his daties admirably and as the leader of the reform council acted with broadness of mind and decision of purpose.

On Tuesday when nominations were constructed by the manufacture of the same size in doing its committee to the most successful season in the Crescents' history. If this advice is not acted on, the autumn will probably show disaster, and the Crescent waning rather than grow-acts to proceed the construction of the autumn will probably show disaster, and the Crescent waning rather than grow-acts to proceed the construction of the autumn will probably show disaster, and the Crescent waning rather than grow-acts to proceed the construction of the autumn will probably show disaster, and the Crescent waning rather than grow-acts to proceed the construction of the autumn will probably show disaster, and the Crescent waning rather than grow-acts to proceed the construction of the autumn will probably show disaster, and the Crescent waning rather than grow-acts to proceed the construction of the autumn will probably show disaster.

The Rumblers cycle club has held its amount meeting. A. A. Haliburton was elected president, and had the member
ANIMPORTANT CHARGEIN COUNTY traders that has increased the market fees used in this city a number toat will increase to 700 before the snow flies. At an average value of \$75 that means bicycles in this city worth \$52,500. The Wanderere A. A. C. is in a more

flourishing condition financially and numeric ally than ever before in its history. Its roll numbers 270. There is an enthusiastic feeling with membership and efficers which bodes well for the coming season.

The grant stand is to be raised six feet, which will greatly improve it. A week's series of international cricket matches will take place during the week beginning axe place during the week beginning August 12th. The Wanderers' club is an organization of which Halifax is proud. At the amual meeting on Tuesday the officers was elected as follows:

Preside n — J. N. Duffus, (re-elected).

Junior vipe president — D. R. Clarke.

Treasurer — W. H. Wetherby, (re-elected).

Hoorstay; — F. P. Bligh, (re-elected).

Committee — T. J. Chahalane, R. P. Greenwood, H.

go is ma le in the junior vice-Last year W. A. Henry was pressency. Lat year W. A. Henry was junior woe-president. He has been left off the off ial list and his name is not found on the executive nonmittee. Nevertheless in Henry may be depended on to the latest of the Wanderors as he has done in the past. T. J. Cahalane, who heads the committee. was, it will be remembered, one of the cricket team which went to Toronto last lated, because if carried out it would be the cricket team which went to Toronto last lated, because if carried out it would be the cricket team.

MR. BULMER WAS MERCILESS.

HALIFAX, April 10.—The recent trial of Downey in the supreme court on fur charges, any one of which would have taken him to Dorchester, abounded in dramatic situations. Downey was accused of burglary but was acquitted. Everything depended on the credit the jury might give to the evidence of lnglis, who turned Queen's evider ce to save himself. The issue was the uilt or innecence of Downey, but the denunciation by the solicitor for the defence quoted on by given showing that the law couple of others.

This made the disbanded committee men mad, and though Arthur Brady was put the unit or innocence of Downey, but the denunciation by the solicitor for the defence was so severe that the issue became the credit to be attached to Inglis. Here is a sample of passages in J. T. Bulmer's unre-ported address to the jury on this point which shows what a tongue Brother Bulmer possesses.

"This man's appearance indicates that he might have sat for one of the devils in Martin Schongaur's gallery of ugliness. He is no novice, uncertain of his powers, and telling for the first time a doubtful atory, but rather an expert, able and willing to mislead a jury by insinuating the lie, which did not know itself, which feared to confess itself, which sunk to its aim under coriess itself, which sunk to its aim under cover of truth and which excused itself by quibbles and quirks. This man, who is a master of the art of lying by silence, by equivocation, by the accent of a syllable, by a glance of the eye, by the significance of a sentence, is put on the stand with the pardon of an execution in his hand, to restore the credibility, which he has lost by his crimes. No man in the court house would take the liberty of a brute on his evicence, for according to his own story he has been the little Jack Horner of the gong, inciting and helping to crime and then giving himself airs of repentance to avoid the penalty. I regret that the crown should have descended to such polluted sources to sustain their case, but this only indicates the desperate necessity of a case when the chief criminal is the principal witness. He admits he is a burglar and their; that he cannot be trusted to do anything, yet the prosecution asks you to trust him to weigh out the pulses of lite and assign it may be the prisoner to a long term of imprisonment. I think you will agree with me, under his Lordship's directions, that every word he uttered was as black as lie as though from the mouths of four pirates." cover of truth and which excused itself by

oity market, his occupancy of the position to begin on the first of May.

Thus Mr. Lynam, the present deputy, is displaced. While many sympathize with

the old man the fact appears to be that be has not been able to fulfil the duties of the office for some time past, and in con-sequence the market has become in great measure demoral and and run in a hapbazard way.

his own way apparently, and it is due to him to say that had he not aided Mr. Lynam to some degree there would have been a new clerk before this. It is said that some time since when the council was taiking about displacing Mr. Lynam Mr. Potts had a petiton presented to the council in which he offered to do all the work of the clerk and live up to the rules, and asked no renumeration, only that the council continue Mr. Lynam in the clerkship, because he was an old man and could not afford to lose the place. Then the story started that Mr. Potts wanted the position for his father. Mr. Potts says "he did not ask the position for his father nor would Mr. Potts enior take the clerkship it it had been

particularly of those who know Mr. Mc-Gonagle, that he will control the market and will not require the aid of the lessee to have the laws carried out.

the laws it is perhaps safe to say that no other city the size of St. John has such antiquated regulations as are those which are supposed to be the law of the market.
One regulation is as follows:

The section is openly and grossly viosummer to measure strength with the Ontario players. Messrs Gardiner, Bauld, Bale and Cogswell will represent the practical athletic section of the old. practical athletic section of the club, bright and early every day. As soon as rather then the mere ornamental class who perhaps talk sport, but who after all the huckster offers him a price for it. If know little of it and can do less. The officers and committee are a level-headed, progressive and practical body of young there is interference the trade is made, the out of pocket a very large amount. progressive and practical body of young there is interference the trade is made just. The crop of fools never fails, as the men, admirably adapted for the work they ame but the countryman holds the late Senator Boyd used to say, and by this goods. If any one offers to buy, he dare not say that he has sold—he however asks public, probably realizes that he is one of perhaps after an hour or so the transfer is

one youngster last Sanday, "do you know

quoted can be given showing that the law is not up to date, and is in consequence openly violated, and in some cases it is impossible to comply with the conditions laid down.

This has had much to do with Mr.

Lynam's stroubles. Because the law was meffective be could do nothing. Few if they please and the city loses a revenue that should not be lost. These matters were brought to the attention of Mayor Robertson last year and he promised that himself and the council would con-duct "business in a business way," and there would be a change in the conduct been done except in the case of this recommendation to appointMr. McGanagle. The stall keepers are being crushed out by the illegitimate traders. It was the intention, and so the law implies, that no one should trade in the market but the

stall keepers and the farmers.

If agents came in to do business they were to do a straight commission business. But there is another class. They are not stall keepers, farmers (as that term imstall keepers! iarmers (as that term implies) nor agents. They do not sell on commission. They buy in the market directly or go out into the country and buy and then come to the market and sell as a tarmer. They occupy a half and half position—they are stall keepers in really but they ape the business of a farmer. There are many of them. It is a direct violation of the law, there is no provision in the regulations for such, and instead of decreasing they are increasing in numbers. decreasing they are increasing in numbers. It Showing New Benfines in Well Percent

of Mr. Potts. Some of these men belong to the country. They buy certain classes of produce, sell it in the market after paying tolls. They work against the interest of the city but in favor of the k-ssee. If all the stalls were vacant and every article sold had to pay tolls the leasee could afford to pay keepers the amount sold being the same would require more illegitimate traders, and while the revenue of the city would directly decrease that of the lessee market. It is no wonder that Ald. Me Goldrick said that Mr. Potts had worked in the same way till the city would receive nothing from the stalls the whole revenue going directly into the pockets of the lessee, the only revenue derived by the revenue, the tolls being only a secondar

have the management thoroughly investigated and assue a new set of regulation suited to the requirements of the city.

HALIFAX, April 11.-Auctioneer Clarke yeaterday sold the effects of Michael Mcfor the Nova Scotta Telophone company at \$40 per month. The sale took place at creditors of the young man. McCulloch's a colored boy, who sat on the dickey seat behind with his arms folded in great style. To do all this young McCulle a month quite insufficient, and he had not phone company suffered to the extent of the mourning creditors received about \$500

A St. John Sunday-school teacher has a replies in regard to the great days of the ehristian year. "Now, my dear little fellow," she said to

why next Sunday is called Easter?"
"'Cause," shouted the dear little fellow, without hesitation, "it was the day when the Wise Men from the East come down." After the teacher had gone into a long explanation of Easter Sunday and its sig-nification, which the knowing youngster

seemed extremely loth to believe, the teacher asked the class, "Why do we call next Friday Good Friday P' her dimpled hand.

"Is it because we have a holiday?" she tmidly enquired.

An Express Company Loses Money. HALIFAX, April 11.-Detective Power has been asked to assist the Canadian Ex-press company in finding \$154 of their money which disappeared not long ago, T. M. Power an agent received that in payment of express orders. He sent the money to the head office by Mr. Dalrymple, an employee of the express company. Dalrymple reported that he had last the cash, and the skill of the de-tective has been called in to try and find