

Geo. Taylor of Fredericton Will arry Her Husband a Second Time.

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arriage is to be celebrated at, on Wednesday next under pecircumstances. Nearly eleven ago Miss Belle Moore of this as married to Geo. Taylor, emwith Geo. A. Burkhardt as an ant in his photograph studio, and aylor went to the Moore resion St. John street to live with fe as an inmate of her mother's old. (But the couple did not agery long, and not long after a as born to them Mr. Taylor went n, his wife remaining with her . Mrs. Taylor after a time went ais, where she resided long to secure a divorce under the States law, and returned to cton free. It will be eleven years ext Wednesday since the first the re-marriage being plancelebrate the eleventh anniof the former event. For a of years the parties did not nd nor have anything to ach other, but recently, say durpast year, through the interof mutual friends, and espec-Mr. Taylor''s request, letters egularly passed between them, ing another trial of matrimony. Tayloi at last consented, and if well she will leave St. Mary's. ent home, on Monday and on sday husband and wife will be ed. The boy, issue of the first ge, is living and will accompany ther to Boston.

Taylor is said to occupy a good on in Boston. Mrs. Taylor has any friends both in this city n the other side of the river, who her all happiness in her new re--Fredericton Herald.

LENTINE LODGE, A. O. U. W.

w lodge of the A. O. U. W. was or-in the K. of P. hall last evening Woods, the grand organizer. The dge has a good membership list, and lowing officers were elected and in-Past master workman, F. S. Whit-M. W., E. S. Carter; foreman, A. G. jr.; overseer, D. McClelland; recorder, Thomas; financial secretary, Chas. C. receiver, Anders Dicker, C. S. r.: overseer, D. McClelland; recorder, Thomas; financial secretary, Chas. C. receiver, Andrew Blair; guide, S. W. a. 1 W. W. H. Humphrey; O. W., N. Beatty; trustees, T. B Blair, C. S. g. and Chas. C. Good. In honor of y of its institution, the lodge was Valentine. Members of Chambers elphol Nodges were present and assist-Woods in instituting the new one.

cher's Castoria. Children Cry for feel clear to accept." He thought Dr. McLeod would accept the nomination in York, and that would be as satisfactory to the prohibition party as if he ran in Kings.

It was now the duty of the conven-tion to select a candidate. He moved, Adopted. seconded by Rev. Mr. Knight, that a committee be appointed for that pur-

This was carried ,and the following Rev. M. R. Knight of Titusville, were a

Rev. Samuel Howard of Hampton, Samuel Flewelling of Hampton, Rev. E. J. Grant of Sussex, and Capt. Wm. Creighton of Sussex.

The committee' retired, and while were absent S. L. Wiggins of Central Norton arrived, and by request read the minutes of the Ber-wick convention, which were adopted. (It transpired, before the close of the meeting, that many of the members of the executive committee, struck at Berwick, had since gone over to the support of Hon. Dr. Pugsley, the lib-eral conservative nominee.) W. G. Cochran of Bloomfield moved

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that the convention submit its candidate and platform to the liberal conrally on, as it had previously done to whole the tory convention. He was a con-servative, but above that a prohibichurch. tionist

A. O. Wetmore of Norton. in seconding the motion, said he was a liberal in federal politics, but a prohibition-ist first, last and all the time.

At this stage the nominating com-nittee returned and reported they had selected Samuel H. Flewelling of Hampton Village as their standardbearer

Amid tumultuous applause this re-Mr. Flewelling asked for time to consider the matter. He said his pre-sent impulse was to decline the honor.

Rev. Mr. Grant urged him to bear in mind that most of the elergymen in the county would heartily support his candidature. He predicted that in some sections Mr. F. would poll as neanness, particularly at the large a vote as any temperance man would get. If Mr. Flewelling ran the

fight would be between him and Col. ley had been as sudden as that of the thief on the cross. Foster had wrap-Domville, with the chances in favor of the prohibitionist. The party would ped his old mantle around Pugsley clean fight, and could stand fight but the people would not have him defeats for 50 years, so long as their The real mover was Mr. Blair, who

actions and their platform were above said run Pugsley in Kings, Mitchell proach. Rev. Mr. Duke said there would be Northumberland and we will all work Pitcher's Castoria. reproach.

of those men, especially, who had the gift of eloquence. It has always been run by water. At Big Salmon Rev. Mr. Grant moved that the mo-River, C. M. Bostwick & Co. will probtions with respect to approaching the liberal convention be expunged from the morning minutes in the light ably cut about five millions. John McLeod, M. P. P., at Black River will

cut about a million and a half. At Mr. Flewelling's explanation .-trish River, W. H. and J. I mrke expect to cut between one and two mil-lion feet. There are several other smaller concerns who will get out anywhere from one hundred thousand Rev. Mr. Grant gave it as his candid conviction there were today in Kings county enough temperance peo-ple to elect their man. No man would to five hundred thousand feet.

as strong in the parish of Hampton as Mr. Flewelling. No shadow could be cast on his moral character A BRILLIANT BALL.

The cry of the country today, more The ball of the Irish Literary and

than ever in the past, was for men who could be trusted, in the place of Benevolent society at the assembly rooms in the Mechanics' Institute, 20th politicians. When all the clergymen got out and stirred up the people their affairs of the kind ever held in St. John. The handsome rooms were man would have a great fighting chance. Many men who took money John. The handsome rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion last election could not be purchased in the coming one. He looked for a The reception room was a perfect little parlor and the supper room was fitted great moral political uplifting of the up in good style. The floral decora-tions in the last named room were

Rev. Mr. Howard said Mr. Flewelelegant The ball room had been ling's prompt acceptance had stampmade to look as attractive as it was ed him as a man of great decision of posible to make it. The walls were character. If ever the prohibition party worked, they should work now. Almost every minister in Kings would hung with the finest of pictures and the banner of the society occupied a around their nominee. The solid body of the Christian conspicuous place on the western wall. There were one hundred couples in with few exceptions, would be attendance. The dresses of the ladies were magnificent; in fact, no recent at his back and the result would be society event has witnessed such a

ious victory. Asked to more clearly define his number of finely dressed ladies. Har-rison's orchestra furnished the music, position, Mr. Flewelling said he would, if elected, support all that was right and just. He could say no less, lookwhich was excellent, the programme of dances being as follows: Quadrille, waltz, lancers (Saratoga), waltz, mil-itaire, quadrille (polka), waltz, laning, as he did, for the support of Christian men. Samuel Frost felt it a disgrace that cers (Saratoga), polka, waltz, quad-rille, waltz, militaire, mazurka, lan-cers, waltz, quadrille (polka), waltz,

the temperance men had not carried, their principles into, the councillor's elections and supported the Scott act properly. They should do this as well as support Mr. Flewelling. Dr. Glichrist, said when he went, to the liberal conservative convention as a delegate from the prohibition party he was met with as wear of the

party he was met with savagery and handa of the men who had run with him on the local ticket against Pugsley. The conversion of some of these mer who had gone over to Blair and Pugs-

Children Cry for

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delivered speeches.

The delegates elected were: William McEvoy, James A. Bowes and Jeremiah Donovan. This delegation is claimed to be solid for Mr. Weldon

RED HEAD. The electors of this district met in

the school house at Little River. Joseph Dalzell was in the chair and James McDermott was secretary. On the opening of the meeting, John F. Ashe at the request of the chairman delivered a brief address: The following delegates were cho-sen: Michael McDuff, Peter Graham and James McDermott.* A vote of thanks was passed to the chairman and the meeting separated with three cheers 'or the Queen. The Red Head delegation is solid for Mr. Weldon.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Municipal Taxation.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-May I venture to make a few remarks on this burning question? I have not had as yet much experience in the matter, but still everyone has their own opinion, and in the multitude of councillors there is wisdom. I think that a city should be con sidered as a person, and that the relations between it and its inhabitants are somewhat like those of an emloyer and his employes, only the relations are reversed, as if a number persons were employing one. We do not come to a city and stay in one except for certain advantages or benefits to be derived from it, which we consider necessary to us, and therefore I think it is those only that lancers, galop. The committee under whose direc-tion the ball was held was composed of John Keefe, the president of the so-The annual general meeting of of John Keefe, the president of the so-clety, Wm. Klier, P. Gleeson, D. Co-holan, R. O'Brien, D. Mullin, J. H. Doody, John Jenkins, John Dwyer, P. Heffernan, J. O'Regan, Dr. J. B. Tra-vers, O. McWilliams, D. J. O'Neill, T. J. J. Barry was for the services of another. Firstly, then, let us consider land as a taxable article. Our lots that we possess give us room for our busi-ness premises or residencos; they give a position on which to build our offices or stores, so as to draw attention to what we have to offer, or on which to

submitted, the balance sheet showing Collins and others. J. J. Barry was floor manager and vert houses after our own minds, so had as ajds Dr. J. B. Travers, O. Mc. as to enjoy the benefits of the situa-Williams, Win. Kiley, P. Heffernan, Chas. McLauchlan and John Jenkins. stock in process, and goods on hand, to meet market prices. The it, and according as the city im-proves its surroundings, thereby en-hancing its value, so the tax should be increased. So that a store front-ing on an asphalt sidewalk and a

piping aggregates about 2,500 feet. This and other instances show that compressed air is cheaper than steam various purposes of distribution. and may be used in many places where its merits have hitherto been overlooked.

A NEW FIRM.

A change is announced in the Sun's advertising columns this morning in the proprietorship of the well known clothing house, Oak Hall, conducte for the last six years by Scovil, Frase & Co. Messrs. W. J. Fraser and E. E. Fraser retire from the firm, and W. G. Scovil returns to it again, in hay authority in a circular. He adds: "We consider that Canada will cut a partnership with his brother, J. M. Scovil, the new firm to be known as Scovil Bros. & Co. Oak Hall was originally opened by W. G. Scovil and E. E. Fraser. Later on J. M. Scovil and W. J. Fraser also became partners. Two years ago W. G. Scovil re tired, but as above stated, has now returned. Messrs. Scovil are too well known to the purchasing public of the province to need any other recom mendation than is shown in their re cord as enterprising and successful merchants. The name of Oak Hall is more widely known to the readers of the newspapers than any other clothing house in the provinces. Situated on King street, at the corner of Germain, the building, four stories high, with magnificent plate glass windows, is one of the attractions of King The present firm may be street. counted on to sustain the fine repu-tation this establishment has won in the past.

WM. PARKS & SON

the first part of the statement in ques-tion in which is the following: "Our representative in Upper Canada in ms us that there are at least 200,-000 tons of hay which will be marketed as soon as navigation opens. This hay will be held until that time, because it can be boated for \$2 a ton as against rail rates of \$3.80 to \$4.20

shelves, and you wanted a

Commercial Advertiser.

stow away a couple of shirts,

stow away a couple of shirts, you couldn't find a nook that wasn't full of hair-pins, old false fronts, scent

bottles, odd gloves, powder puffs, lit-bottles, odd gloves, powder puffs, lit-lite bits of tape, so just accept the inevitable. Wrap your personal pro-perty in an old iewspaper parcel, and hide it under the bed."

He grinned ironically, but passed on

THE HAY OUTLOOK

sadder and a wiser man,-New York

"Do not pay too much and get left,"

is the advice given by an American

more important figure in keeping

place to

a ton. There are these essential points to consider in reference to Canadian hay. 1st. The reduction of duty. 2nd. Diminished foreign requirements. 3rd. The large crop there to be marketed. 4th. That most of the crop must seek. Boston or New York markets, and the accessibility to the canals when navigation opens will reduce the

freight about one half."

DETROIT ANTI-KISSING CLUB.

Messrs. Wm. Parks & Son (limited). An anti-kissing club has been startwas held Tuesday afternoon at the company's office, J. A. Parks, presi-dent, in the chair. The directors' reed at Detroit. The members go about and do not kiss people. A similar cub was started some time ago. I port and profit and loss account were believe, somewhere in Asia Minor. But the waves of enthusiasm have not But the waves of enthusiasm have not yet met. The movement is sporadic, and the blacklegs are too many. The members of the Detroit club have been frightened by the doctors, who say that, if you kiss a person who has diphtheria, you catch diphtheria. Similarly, if you sleep in a damp bed you catch appear which only you get rhoumatic fever, which only seems to prove that you should be careful where you sleep, and not that you should never go to bed at all. Likewise-but it is hardly necessary to complete the argument.

prices low than ever before in the history of the hay trade." The reason for this rather outspoken supposition is evidently found in