NFLD. POULTRY **ASSOCIATION** IN GOOD SHAPE

Fourth Annual Report Shows That it Has Accomplished Much on Behalf of Better Poultry For This Country

Messrs. Geo. W. Gushue, President, Bruges alone. and John F. Calver. Hon. Secretary. have issued the Fourth Annual Report to the members of the Newfoundland Poultry Association. It reads as fol-

"In presenting the fourth annual report, your directors are pleased to be German Military Objects to Weakenable to draw your attention to the fact that during the year progress has been made. During 1914 six new members have been added to the roll, making a total of sixty subscribing members, bringing the total number of sive against Servia has been announc-

shares up to 253. condition financially, besides having a forces in Galicia. very valuable asset in coops, wire netting, etc. for exhibition purposes.

Government Grant. The Association has to thank the Board of Agriculture for their Annual Grant of \$400.00 which has proved a substantial assistance to the Associa-

The third annual show was held in the Prince's Rink on Nov. 18th, 19th and 20th. It was opened by His Ex- Will Hold Concert cellency the Governor, and the Cups won were distributed by Lady David-

The Exhibition was a great success, there were sixty exhibitors showing 629 birds and great credit is due to those who had charge of it.

The Association is greatly indebted no doubt receive the liberal patronto Lady Davidson and Messrs. Bowring Bros, Ltd. for Silver Cups for competitors this year, and also to the Dixie Feed Co. of Chicago for a Silver Cup

Cup Winners. The following Cups have been won three years, and are now the bona fide property of the winners.

Hon, W. C. Jobs' Cup for Barred Ply mouth Rocks, won by W. Barker. Hon. J. Harris' Cup for White Plymouth Rocks, won by W. Reid.

Percie Johnson's Cup for White Wyandottes, won by M. McLeod, which leaves us without a cup for some of the principle breeds. We hope the interest will not waver, but that we will be able to report that other Cups have been donated, and that the Competition will be as keen as ever.

Competent Judge.

The birds were judged by Mr. W H. Henry, of Shubernacadie, who gave satisfaction to all, and the many visitors were agreeably surprised and delighted with the number and display of thoroughbred birds.

In March the President, Mr. G. Gusaue gave a very interesting address on hatching and breeding chickens, and in April Mr. F. Blackall read a paper on sprouting oats. In concluding this report and re-

tiring from office your Directors wish the Association abundant success during 1915."

Officers for 1915. The following are the officers of the

Association for 1915:-Hon. President-Hon. Justice Emer-Hon. Vice-Presidents-Hon. W. C.

Job, Hon. G. Knowling, Percie John-President-G. W. Gushue: 1s Vice-President-G. R. Williams;

2nd Vice-President-M. McLeod; Secretary-J. F. Calver: Treasurer-F. Blackhall:

Directors-S. Emberley, E. A. Payn, S. White, J. Duff, A. G. Carter: Auditors-I. O'Driscoll, G. Hierlihy

CLASSY SHOW AT THE NICKEL

being five different subjects, including a two-reeler. Wilfred Greenwood and the Ameri-

two part production "Like Father Like | tive Service, shall be deliver-

This story has a strong lesson drawn charge. "A Woman Without a Soul," is a

touching film with a moral. travelogue. "Breaking Even" is a in Great Britain, or (through Bocial comedy-drama with splendid photography. San Francisco Carnival shows all the charming sights of Post Office in Breat Britain) | the City Methodist Churches, will be a sufficient guarantee that it will be being stamped.

Miss Maragaret Ayer will repeat for the last time her sweet April song. Children are reminded of the big ern themselves accordingly. matinee on Friday and Saturday aftermoons when the two reel story for little ones "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be shown.

Germans Desert In Large Numbers

And Authorities Have to Guard Frontier to Watch Soldiers

Paris, Jan. 13.—The real reason for the strict guarding of the Belgian Dutch frontier, says The Matine's correspondent at Havre, is an epidemic of desertion which began in the German ranks after the battle of Yser.

From Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 there were 11,000 desertions from the garrison of

Polish Victory First Necessary

ing Forces in Galicia

Amsterdam, Jan. 13.—Major Moraht. the military correspondent of The Berliner Tageblatt, says a new offened. "We must desire it on political As will be seen by the Treasurer's grounds," he says, "but it should not report the Association is in a sound be undertaken at the expense of the

> "If progress cannot be made in the Balkans without diminishing the main army, it would be prudent first of all to await successes in Poland."

"VICTORY FLOUR"

Sweet and fresh while the loaf lasts. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD.

To Aid Patriotic

And Belgian Funds The grand patriotic concert in the Casino on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, will

The proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the Belgians and Patriotic Association in Newfoundland-both

laudable and worthy objects. It is under the patronage of their Excellencies the Governor and Lady Davidson and the officers of the 1st Nfld. Regiment.

A feature of the programme will be the rendition of the National Anthems of the Allies by the C.C.C. Band, which assists by the kind permission of the

officer commanding. Mrs. Keegan who is arranging the concert is sparing no efforts to make friends will assist her as much as possible. The best way to help of course s to fill the hall.

"VICTORY FLOUR" Sweet and fresh while the loaf lasts.

FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD. **Alexander Bay**

Has Annual Parade

Yesterday, January 12th, was observed as Parade Day at Alexander men

The event was a great success. The could not see them for some time. place was made brilliant with gay flags floating in the breeze and greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

Alexander Bay is not going to be left send a tug for them behind in the great battle for popular rights, that the F.P.U. is now waging hurriedly got together, and after the Rev. C. Jeffrey, were united in

other is a great awakening. S.S. Beothic left Sydney at 3 p.m.



GENERAL POST OFFICE.

There is an elaborate programme at ernor in Council has been Matron and were shown over the In- Hamilton Avenue, where tea was enthe Nickel Theatre this evening, there pleased to direct that all letters and Post Cards, whether candies was made to the female inunstamped or insufficiently mates and of cherry-wood pipes and has many friends in the city and she can players appear in the beautiful stamped, from Troops on Ac- tobacco to the male inmates. ed in Newfoundland free of

It has also been ordered that letters and Post Cards to "St. Claude, France" is a delightful our Troops on Active Service the Agency of the General

Postmasters will please observe this NOTICE and gov-

H. J. B. WOODS. Postmaster General.

VOLUNTEERS ASPIRANTS

Serve Force in the Running For Appointments as Non-commissioned Officers

FOR STRIPES

On Mondya night forty-four members of the Second Contingent who are qualifying for non-commissioned officers' stripes sat for their written examination. The examination was held in one of the rooms in the C.L.B. Armoury. The paper was a good test. consisted of definitions, diagrams and regular military work.

Yesterday the practical examination was held when the acting N. C. O.'s had to put squads through different movements. The examiners were Acting-Lieutenants J. Donnelly and

In the afternoon the contingent paraded to the Government House grounds and were put through platoon

Squads from No. 3 Platoon were on the South Side Range shooting all yesterday, and last night a squad from No. 6 Platoon had miniature shooting at the Highlander's Armoury.

To-day more squads were at the You cannot get better at any price. Rifle Range and shot over the 500 yds. *Last night the doctors were exam-

ining the volunteers who recently en-

At the Armoury there is a doctor's surgery opened, where volunteers wh hre sick are looked after.

The signal squad is making rapid leadway in signalling. A large number of volunteers recei-'ved their "kit" yesterday and a squad went to the clothing factory last night to be fitted for their uniforms.

"VICTORY FLOUR" Gives bread that nutty flavor so de-

Aged, But Active

Mr. Isaac Adey, of Adeyton, although going on 78 years of age, is an active member of the F.P.U., and a constant reader of the Mail and Advocate. He writes Mr. Coaker to send on his paper as he should miss it very much were

Fishermen Adrift

Three residents of the Battery who have traps out in the neighborhood of Cape Spear went out in a motor boat yesterday afternoon to have a look

Not returning when expected, a boat went out at dark to find out what the trouble was, but could not see the

At 8 p.m. Capt. Strong, of the Tug the Cc. was acquainted that the men were drifting to sea and he was ordered to

much difficulty she located the boat matrimony at St. Barnabas' Church. From one end of the country to the and brought her to port.

Afte getting outside the heads the engine of the motor boat gave out Rev. Canon Cooke-Yarborough, M.A. and the boat was helpless. The occu- Vicar of Christ Church, Hants. pants did all in their power to rectify the damage, but could not succeed and had the tug not found them when she

GOVERNOR VISITS THE POOR ASYLUM

Lady Davidson paid a visit to the Poor Asylum this morning. The visitors His Excellency the Gov- were met by the Superintendent and to the residence of Mr. P. Murphy,

Before leaving a presentation of left for Bay Bulls by train.

"VICTORY FLOUR" You cannot buy better at any price bride many years of wedded happi-

FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD.

Patriotic Concert

A patriotic concert under the auspices of the Adult Bible Class Class of proceeds will be devoted to the

British Tourney

at the British Club rooms this even- night. and exciting contests are expected. | pete for the Victoria trophy.

Made Good Trip Despite Weather

Coastal Steamship Portia Returns From the Westward.

The Bowring coaster Portia, Capt. Forty-Four Members of Re- J. Kean, returned from the westward last night, having made a splendid round trip considering the weather

She called at North Sydney for bunker coal and touched at St. Pierre

Returning she found Humbermouth frozen over and the freight for there was landed at the Meadows. The Portia brought a small freight

and the following passengers: Messrs. G. Camp, J. W. Hagen, W Lamb, Walsh, George Devereaux; Mesdames McDonal, Devereaux, Meehan; Misses O. Bishop, L. Tibbo, J. Miles, Myrick, Master Ron Hogan and 18 in steerage.

ICE CONDITIONS FORCE PROSPERO TO TURN BACK

Bowring Bros. coastal Department had the following wires this morning from Capt. A. Kean of the Prospero: Westport (to-day)—Landed all freight Jackson's Arm, leaving here 6 a.m. for Seal Cove. Wind North. Will

have to abandon St. Anthony. Seal Cove (to-day)-Wind veering western; will make effort to reach

Mssages previously received from the Prospero intimated that an attempt would be made this morning to reach St. Anthony, but conditions must have been found worse than ex-

Messrs. Bowring Bros. Ltd. received the following message from Westport from Capt. A. Kean of the Pros-

pero last evening: "Called at Bear Cove, and arrived here at 7 p.m. Ogean covered with slob ice, but favorable wind now and will get to Jackson's Arm all right. Will make a dash for St. Anthony to-FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD. morrow morning, wind and weather conditions permitting."

WEDDING BELLS

Wells-Freake.

Monday, December 7th, Body's Cove was the scene of a very happy marriage when Mr. Horaio Wells and Miss Emma Jane Freake, of Boyd's Cove were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Godden in the pres-Tug Rescues Them ence of friends of the bride and bride

The bride, was very prettily dressed in cream lama with hat to match. The bride's sister, Miss May Freake acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Parmenas Mercer as groomsman. couple went forth to the home of the would allow the Japanese access to groom where tea was served. The Europe via Salonica. He argues that bride was given many presents. We 400,000 Japanese troops could be Cape Spear was also 'phoned but wish much joy and happiness to the brought to Galicia by the Trans Siberi

Fearn-Jeffrey. Miss Grace Fearn, eldest daughter tween the Allies and the Mikado's Gov of Mr. G. C. and the late Mrs. Fearn. A crew for the John Greene was and Mr. C. E. A. Jeffrey, eldest son of Sutton, Surrey, England, on Dec. 5th The ceremony was performed by the

Power-Foley. Miss Mary Power, of Bell Island, did the trio probably would have died, and Mr. Martin Foley, formerly of this as they would have been driven off to city, who has been residing in Boston for several years were united in Hymen's Bonds at the Sacristy, R. C. Cathedral at 3 p.m., yesterday, by the Now the Question must necessarily Crosbie certainly knew that his chief Rt. Rev. Mgr. Roche, V.G.

The bride, who was attractively dressed, was attended by Miss Kitty His Excellency the Governor and Murphy, while Mr. Peter Murphy sup-

After the ceremony the party drove The bride is a well-known lady who

received a large number of valuable

CURLING CLUB CHARITY EVENT

that delightful country. The Rogues' to our Troops on Foreign Ser- held in the Methodist College Hall on ity, or as it is now called Thanksgiv- ready using Hindus and negroes? the Public Wharf at Fogo? Galley is a Keystone comedy which is vice, be forwarded without Monday the 25th inst., at 8 p.m. The ing Day, took place yesterday after-

is now going on

CLEARING SALE

Special Reductions on all Odds and Ends, Surplus Stock, etc.

Dress Skirts Costumes **Opera Cloaks Sports Coats** Raglans

Here are some of the goods that we must clear out: Children's Coats Children's Underwear **Boots and Shoes** Men's Underwear Men's Pyjamas, etc.

Remants of all kinds. Terms Cash. No Charging. No Approval.



Jap Assistance In European War,

Is It Necessary? (Continued from page 1.) After the ceremony the happy Greece will follow afterward. This an Railway and 400,000 more by sea to

> Berlin, Jan. 6.—The Berliner Tageblatt publishes the following under a

Geneva dateline: "After M. Pichon has been continually making propaganda in the Petit Journal with a view of moving Japan

erro Sociale. He writes in part: the great war. It is a known fact that This is only another proof of the consufficient British troops cannot be temptible party spirit which governs there, almost all the residents of the sent to the Continent until the Spring. the actions of small minded men. Mr. arise: Why has nothing been seen or the Hon. E. P. Morris would not be a heard so far of a Japanese army in party to such actions for had he, Sir

Since when is so much importance, at- the ordinary and special grants for noon. tached, in a question of life or death, their different districts. But such guar joyed, after which the happy couple lieved that the Americans if they place in the maks up of such men of on Water Street this forenoon was arshould deem it necessary some fine the calibre of John C. Crosbie. day to invade Mexico would care If the Hon. J. C. Crosbie had suc-

much about the sentiments of Europe? ceeded in getting the said grant from prohibits offering the Japanese an op- would be one of the first to give him The Mail wishes Mr. Foley and his portunity to take a hand in our af- praise for doing something for the fairs?? If the 'yellow peril' is really District which has been solely neglect so menacing no alliance should have ed, but the allocation was made from been made with Japan.

It good taste to let the yellow fellows for the wharves and marine works full of praise for Mr. Crosbie? with the almond eye intervene in quar connected therewith.

last evening, when it was decided to Japanese army with a large sum or owes him such a sum. several months?

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TO THE EDITOR

Party Spirit

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Will you kindly allow me space in your widely circulated paper to make reference to an article in the Salonica within four months from the Evening Herald of the 12th inst., untime an agreement was signed beder heading "Praise for Fogota," and

I wish only to refer to one paragraph of the article in question, which gives the Hon. John C. Crosbie praise for securing a grant for the repair of the public wharf at Tilting.

We thank "Justice" for the informato send troops to Europe, the Socialist tion, for although it was rumored that leader, M. Herve, now deals with the the grant to Mr. P. J. Brian was retime, no snow being met. same subject in an article in the Gu- commended by the Hon. J. C. Crosbie, we could not believe that Mr. Crosbie station, Undertaker Parsons, of Hr. We are now in the fifth month of could be guilty of such a mean action. "It is feared United States will be the representatives of the Districts offended if Japanese aid is asked? that they would have full control o to press, and is due early this after-

to the opinions of neutrals? Is it be- antees and small courtesies have no A Scotch stoker who was incapable "Is it fear of the 'yellow peril' that the General Revenue then the writer the Marine and Fisheries grant for What abotu all the pre-election pro-"With the moment that they became Fogo District which amounts to the mises made in Bay de Verde District? our allies why do they not fight on our magnificent sum of \$519.00 to be di- Does "Justice" think that the elect-

A joint meeting of the ladies and rels among Europeans? But are they Is it true that Mr. Hodge, of Fogo, cate the many disappointed electors gent's committees in charge of Char- not our allies? And are we not al- is still owed \$5,000.00 on account of in Bay de Verde District to whom pro-

"Even if intervention by a Japanese Mr. Crosbie should get busy if tion. Let him have a little respect for noon when several matters were dis- army must be paid for dearly, even if he is such a wonderful man to get his leader, Sir E. P. Morris, and not France and England must pay for money, and see that Mr. Hodge gets meddle with grants outside his own The Committee of management met transport and the maintenance of a his money if the Government still district.

play the match for the President's with colonial concessions, should we Money can be found for build- tionally or unwittingly ignorant of the There will be another card tourney and Vice-President's prizes Friday not be willing to pay what is neces- ing railways, but when it comes to action of party politicians and from sary for the liberation of Belgium, building a wharf in Fogo 1 strict it henceforth should give praise to ing. Valuable prizes will be offered | Tomorrow the Blues and Reds com- | which would perhaps be hastened by seems that some private individual whom it is due. must provide the funds.

AT REST

The remains of the venerable Mrs. Paterson were interred at Hr. Grace, Monday afternoon, and was one of the largest funerals in the history of that

The funeral service was conducted at the residence of Mr. J. A. Clift, her son in law, where she died, by the Rev. J/S. Sutherland, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Sunday night. It was attended by the relatives of

the deceased lady. . The remains, in charge of undertaker Carnell, left by Monday morning's train for Hr. Grace,

Her son, Dr. Paterson, sons-inlaws Mesrs. J. A. Clift and F. W. Hayward. grandson, Mr. Angus Reid, Messrs. W. Munn, D. Munn, and G. Bursell accom-The train reached its destination on

Grace, assisting Mr. Carnell. The aged lady being well known

The funeral took place from the

rested by Const. O'Keefe.

bound for St. John's. She is from

side? Perhaps you do not consider vided up among about twenty harbors ors of Bay de Verde District are so Mr. Crosbie has enough to do to plamises were made previous to last elec-

As for "Justice" he is either inten-

REAL JUSTICE,