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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 7, 1900.

THE PACAUD-BLAIR SCANDAL

(Daily Sun, Nov. 5.) Weldon letter concerning the Pacaud draft and Mr. Blair's statement about it enables the St. John electors to test the value of Mr. Blair's word. Mr. Blair's denial in parliament and on nomination day were given before he knew of the Weldon letter. That letter read on the hustings by Mr. Poster established Mr. Blair's share in the transaction. It showed that Pacaud made his cheque payable to Mr. Blair, and sent it to New Brunswick in a letter addressed

to Mr. Blair, and that Mr. Blair endorsed the draft and obtained a share of the proceeds for use in Mr. Fred B. Thompson's election campaign, which was then proceeding in York under Mr. Blair's auspices and direction. These facts have been repeatedly stated and Mr. Blair has contradicted them. They are substantiated by Mr. Weldon, who wrote:

"In reference to the other matter, I received a telegram from Mr. Pacaud stating that a gentleman at the Royal would hand me an important letter. On calling on him, he showed me a letter addressed to Mr. Blair, which I was led to believe contained a draft. He wired Mr. Pacaud and received a reply to give me the latter and come home. reply to give me the latter and come home. I did not feel authorized to open the letter. The party talked over the matter, and I told him that we would want three thousand more, figuring up the different counties. York and Kings, two each, St. John three and Kent one. He led me to believe that the remainder would be got, and I arranged so to have it remitted. I got a telegram from Mr. Pacaud to open letter and use diaft as I liked, but on opening the letter i from Mr. Facault to open fetter and taged as I liked, but on opening the letter i found the draft in favor of Mr. Blair. The result was I could not use it, and I sent a friend up with it, and he had to go thirty miles above Fredericton to find Mr. Blair, and assuming we would have the balance, they apportioned it between York, Kings and St. John, as I understood I never had anything to do with the money. Next day I had a telegram stating nothing more could

This \$5,000 was a part of the proceeds of the \$100,000 obtained by the Baie des Chaleurs steal, The Mercier as his leader, went about the country government, probably the most corrupt administration ever known in British country, compelled the people to pay \$175,000 to satisfy a claim of Mr. Armstrong, who got only \$75,000. The other \$100,000 he was compelled to hand over to Pacaud, who sent Mr. Blair this \$5.000 and divided up the

Now what does Mr. Blair say to justify his action and his repeated declarations in the house and out of it that the whole story was a lie. After a reference to Mr. Foster and Mr. Mc-Inerney, Mr. Blair gives his personal explanation. Observing that the name of the person to whom the letter was written had not been given Mr Blair proceeds: "I may say that I am "in a position to supply the omission "by brushing up my own recollection "of the matter." The result of this very much belated brushing up is the following story of his share in the af fair. This is substantfally the same statement made by Mr. Weldon in the letter, and several times made in the house and contradicted. It has been made by the Sun several times, and on every occasion it has been directly or indirectly contradicted by the Blair

What Mr. Weldon states in his letter what Mr. Weldon states in his letter is entirely correct. I was called upon during the campaign, after I had closed a meeting, in Prince William, in the county of York, very late in the evening, by a gentleman from St. Jchn. The name of the gentleman who made the call I will mention. I have not communicated with him, but I am sure his recollection will agree with mine as to what occurred. The gentleman was Mr. John McMillan. He called upon me at the public house where I was staying, showed me the house where I was staying, showed me the cheque and pointed out that I would need to endorse it. I did endorse it and handed to endorse it. I did endorse it and handed it back to him; he took it away with him and I presume that it was cashed in St. John. It did not remain longer in my hands than sufficed to enable me to endorse it, and the presentation of this cheque to me that night at Prince William was the first intimation I had from any source that such a cheque or draft was being forwarded to this province. I did not cesh the draft. I did not personally receive the ormeeds of the not personally receive the proceeds of the draft, nor did I directly or indirectly profit personally by any portion of it.

One statement Mr. Weldon makes which Mr. Blair silently passes over Mr. Weldon says that he had a message from Quebec telling him "to ope the letter and use the draft as I liked." When he found that he could not us it without Mr. Blair's name he sent it to York for the signature. He says that the messenger "had to go thirty "miles above Fredericton to find Mr "Blair, and assuming that we would "have the balance they apportioned it between York, Kings and St. John "as I understand." So the draft was used as Mr. Blair liked. But Mr. Blair omits all reference to his share in the

Whether Mr. Blair profited by the transaction depends upon how one looks at it. If it was a profit to have the stolen money used in his own county, as York was then, for his own personal candidate, as Mr. Thompson was then, for an election which he was managing and to which he had promised a contribution, then Mr. Blair

The rest of Mr. Blair's letter is an attack on Mr. McInerney, to whom he them by sending a card to Mrs. D. Mchas by "brushing up" his memory dis- Lean, 198 Waterloo street, St. John, covered that the letter was written. N. B.

He does not say that Mr. MoInerney got any of the stolen money. He does say that Mr. McInerney wanted it for an election in Kent, "being himself the ndidate in Kent county of the lib-

eral party.'

This statement is, like Mr. Blair's previous denials, untrue. Mr. McIner-ney was not the liberal candidate in Kent at that election. The candidate was Mr. D. J. LeBlanc, who is the Blair candidate in Kent today. Mr. Blair cannot have forgotten that, for Mr. LeBlane was at the time a member of the Blair government, and had been a member of the local house. After Mr. LeBlanc's defeat in Kent, Mr. Blair and Mr. Pugsley tried to make it appear that Mr. LeBlanc was still a member of the legislature and had never resigned his seat when he accepted the federal nomination. That bare-faced attempt to get the beaten candidate back into the legislature failed, but it cannot have passed from the memory of Mr. Blair.. The whole point of Mr. Blair's reflection on the candidate in Kent depends upon the false statement that he was a candi-

The Weldon letter and the Blair confession establish some facts which were formerly contraducted. They

That at least \$5,000 from the Baie des Chaleurs steal, previously traced to Mr. Pacaud, was sent to corrupt the New Brunswick electors

That it was intended to use \$2,000 to defeat Mr. Foster in Kings, \$3,000 to overcome the St. John prejudice against commercial union, \$2,000 to elect Mr. Blair's candidate in York, and \$1,000 to elect in Kent Mr. LeBlanc, then a member of Mr. Blair's government. That the contribution was reduced by \$3,000, whereby the cause in Kent. Kings and St. John suffered, while Mr.

Blair held all he was to get. That Mr. Blair himself made this final apportionment, except so far as Mr. McMillan gave him assistance, Mr. Blair having, contrary to Mr. Pacaud's intention and instruction, obtained control of the situation.

That all the denials and contradicions of these facts made in the house or on the hustings or in the press before the Weldon letter was read were untrue.

MR. COSTIGAN ABROAD.

Mr. Costigan has told in house of commons and out of it that he withdrew his support from his old associates at the time of the so called "revolt" in January, 1896. If this statement were true Mr. Costigan would be doubly a traitor. For if he withdrew his support from Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and other members of the late government in January, 1896, he remained with them, shared their confidence, sat at the same council table, spoke at their political meetings, defended and supported them at the hustings, and everywhere professed to be their friend. After the time when he says he lost confidence in Sir Charles Tupper he be done. Had we had enother thousand in obtained and accepted, even if he did Kirgs Domville would have beaten Foster." not solicit, from Sir Charles a position in the minstry. He took Sir Charles canvassing and speaking as his humble follower and as the associate of the minister from whom he now says that he had long before withdrawn his support and confidence. He concealed his views for months, during which time he drew the salary of a minister, which would not nave been available had he made known his want of confidence. Whatever Mr. Costigan may have been and done secretly, he passed among his colleagues and before the country as a loyal and sincere supporter of his leader and colleagues. We may therefore assume that he would have preserved this attitude until this moment had Sir Charles remained in power and retained Mr. Costigan in office. The crime which Mr. Costigan visits upon his former colleagues was not committed when some members of the cabinet resigned. It was committed when Sir Charles Tupper failed to carry the country. For fourteen years Mr. Costigan held a cabinet position worth \$7,000 a year, with the conservatives as associates. The moment that the offices and patronage passed to the

THE WORD OF A MINISTER.

other side Mr. Costigan followed.

What is the value of Mr. Blair's statements? He gave in the house an altogether false account of the evidence against Mr. Peter Archibald. When copies of the evidence were at length obtained it flatly contradicted Mr. Blair's version.

He has declared solemnly that he did not agree with Mr. Shaughnessy last September to allow the former traffic arrangements to continue. The agreement signed by Mr. Blair himself was shown to the board of trade deputa

tion when they were at Montreal. He has declared that the whole government is supporting him in his railway and winter port policy, while Mr. Tarte with equal emphasis asserts that the matter has never been before the government and that Mr. Blair is simply acting for himself. He has denied complicity in the Pacand cheque affair, while the Weldon letter and his own subsequent confession establishes his direct connection

and participation. He has sought to excuse himself by charging that Mr. McInerney wanted part of the money to assist him as candidate in Kent, when as a matter of fact Mr. McInerney was not a candidate.

Members of Company "G" who did not receive a copy of Mrs. McLean's souvenir at the banquet on Saturday evening will have one forwarded to

his plan of soldiers' insurance it was ridiculed by the government as a bogus scheme. The soldiers when they sailed from Quebec were promise genuine insurance covering all risks at sea and on land. As soon as the ship had sailed Mr. Tarte got in his work and the insurance negotiations were broken off, Mr. Fielding explaining that it would cost too much. Under that it would cost too much. Under Sir Charles Tupper's contract \$40,000 in cash is paid or will be paid to the friends of soldiers. Under the govern ment promise nothing will be paid. The money which might have paid for the insurance went for dog biscuit.

HOW LITTLE I KNEW. (Charles G. D. Roberts, in The Saturday Evening Post.)

How little I knew, when I first saw you.

And your eyes for a moment questioned mine.

It amounted to this—that the dawn and the dew.
The midnight's dark, and the midnoon'

The awe of the silent, soaring peak,
The harebell's blue, and the cloud in the blue, And all the beauty I sing and seek, Would come to mean just you! But I might have known! For that one deep

Which you gave me from under your hat's low brim
Years afterward in my pulses shook
And made my memory swim.
It will burn in my heart the long years
through:

LORD ROBERTS' SPEECH.

will open my heart and show it to you In the worlds beyond the sun.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-Lord Robert sends from Pretoria a striking appeal to his countrymen to refrain from turning the welcome of the home coming of the troops into a drunken ergy. He expresses the sincere home that the welcome will not take the form of treating to stimulants, and "thus lead to excesses that will tend to degrade those whom the nation delights to honor and lower the soldiers of the queen in the eyes of the world; which has watched with undisguised admiration the grand work they have performed for their sovereign and coun-

He says: "I am very proud to be able to record with the most absolute truth that the conduct of this army from first to last has been exemplary. Not a single case of serious crime has been brought to my notice; indeed, nothing deserving the name of crime. I have trusted to the men's own soldierly feeling and good sense, and they have borne themselves like heroes on the battlefield, and like gentlemen on all other occasions."

Lord Roberts explains that he thus appeals because of the distressing discreditable scenes resulting from in jurious friends speeding the parting soldiers by shoving bottles of spirits into the hands and pockets.

IN HONOR OF PTE. HATFIELD, G CO.

After the prayer service in the Germain street church last evening, a reception was given to A. Seaman Hatfield, one of the members of Company "G," who returned last week from South Africa. About two hundred of the young people of the congregation were present. Rev. Dr. Gates made a brief and cordial address of welcome and congratulation, which M1. Hatfield acknowledged. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was passed in conversation.

EVANGETICAL ALLIANCE.

The Evangelical Alliance met in the Y. M. C. A. parlors yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Read presided. The opening services were conducted by Dr. Hartley. Rev. Alex. White, pastor of the Main street Baptist church, was introduced by Rev. Ira Smith. Mr. White addressed the alliance briefly. Rev. Mr. Whitney was introduced by Dr. Gates and also spoke. Rev. J. Shenton reported that he had received the programme for the week of prayer. Geo. W. Archibald delivered an address on The Training of Children. On motion of Rev. Ira Smith a vote thanks was tendered Mr. Archibald.

THE TIMES' SILLINESS.

(Montreal Star.)

Some fact appeals have been made to the public against candidates, but that being made in Hamilton, Ont., now against F. Brace, conservative, rather takes the medal. He is solemnly accused of trying to keep alive old racial antagonism against the Brit-He is solemnly accused of trying to keep alive old racial antagonism against the Brit-ish by persisting in flying the red lion of Scotland over his place of business on festive occasions ccasions

Edward Leonard, engineer of No. fire engine and superintendent of the St. John fire alarm telegraph system, went on his vacation yesterday. He goes to Sydney, C. B., to test the Waterous steam fire engine recently purchased by the Sydney town council.

EVENING GLASSES

OPEN FOR 6 MONTHS.

Winter Term, Monday, October 1st.

HOURS: 7.30 to 9.30.



S. KERR & SON, Oddfellows' Hall.

EPPS'S COCOA

COMFURTING. Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Sup rior Quality and highly Nu ritive Pr perties. Special y grateful and comforing to the nervous and dyspeptic. So d only in 14 lb tins, labeled JAMES E-PS & CO., Ld, Homes-

pathie Chemists, London, Eng. BREAKPAST. SUPPER.

SOLDIERS DINED.

Banquet Saturday Evening in St. Andrew's Rink a Big

Our Boys" Given a Most Enjoyable Time-Addresses by Prominent Citizens.

To the ladies of the Red Cross so-

ciety and the Soldiers' Wives league is due all that there is of thanks and hearty congratulation for the great access of their banquet given in St. Andrew's rink on Saturday night in honor of the returned soldiers, than which no more enjoyable or successful event is entered upon the social annals of this city. And while congratulations are being extended, the members of the Neptune Rowing club should not be forgotten, for largely to their artistic efforts in the way of decora tion was due the transformation of the bare interior into a section fairyland. Rough pillar and dingy rafter were smothered in clouds of bunting, from every place to which a decoration could be attached hung a flag of some description. Around the walls were pictures of the Queen and of famous men of the war, and from beam to beam all over the room swung chains of colored lights, which, adding to the tinted glow from the tapers on the tables, helped on the illusion until the old rink appeared like a picture from the Arabian Nights. Around the wall were also banners bearing the names of the officers of the returned company. The tables were ten in number, and

each was as pretty as daintily prepared dishes, snowy linen, glittering cut glass and gleaming silver could make it. Each bore in silver candel ebra innumerable wax tapers with red, white and blue shades and each was lavishly decorated with flowers, chiefly white chrysanthemums and asters and red carnations. A bouttonier of the latter flower lay beside the place of each guest. One of the unique and dainty features was the menu and toast list, which was enclosed in Lee-Metford cartridges bearing the date of 1900 and the New Brunswick coat of arms. The returned soldiers sat at the two centre tables and around them at the others were the colonels and officers of the Artillery and 62nd Fusiliers. Campbell and the city officers of the cavalry, the retired colonels residing in St. John; the mayor, ex-mayor, aldermen and various civic officials, the editors of the city papers, clergymen of- various denomination and many others of the unofficial elite of the city.

Not less attractive than the carebully prepared bill of fare were the swarms of dainty waitresses that were untiring in their efforts to minister to the well-being of all the guests and whose pretty costumes of white had been raised against any of the mingled charmingly with the blue and money voted by them in aid of the scarlet and gold of the militia offiers. But need ess to say, the soiled most glittering uniform in the build-62nd rendered an appropriate pro-

gramme of music during the evening. After the elaborate list of viands had been heartily and sufficiently discussed, the attention of the guests was called to the list of toasts, and "The Queen" was proposed by his worship Mayor Daniel and drunk with great enthusiasm.

The toast of "The Governor General of Canada" was proposed by Chief Justice Tuck, who said in the course of his remarks that Lord Minto had done more toward causing the contingents to be sent than any man in Canada, Hon, A. G. Blair responded with a few brief and appropriate remarks

Judge A. I. Trueman in a few brief

and appropriate remarks then proposed the "Health of the Lieut. Governor." In responding Lieut. Gov. Mc-Clelan expressed his supreme pleasure at being present on that occasion of doing honor to the gallant Canadian volunteers who had gone forth so spontaneously in the defence of the empire. In that movement New Brunswick had been foremost, and in the deeds which had brought so much honor to Canada he felt that if the truth were known G Co. would be found to be foremost in that also. (Cheers.) He said that in our enthusiasm at the return of those who were present we should not forget those who had lost their lives for the cause, and advocated the erection of monuments in their memory. On taking his seat he was the recipient of three cheers. The next toast was "The Returned Soldiers from South Africa (Our Guests,") and Hon. Geo. E. Foster on rising said he proposed the health of those who had come back fresh from scenes of deprivation and unutterable toil, fresh from holding aloft the flag

of Britain in sturdy Canadian hands. We who had sent them forth, bearing our hopes, our prayers and our confidence that they would be equal to the trust reposed in them: we who had rejoiced when every wire was hot with the tales of their valor, now gratefully welcomed them back to the warm hearts they left behind them. (Applause.) The past year had been a wonderful year of revelation for Canada. That wave of loyalty that had then awaked had not its birth in a day nor its growth in months. It had lain there slumbering from the time when the feet of the first pioneer trod our soil;

it had found its home wherever an old Loyalist had taken up a foot of ground; it had slumbered all those years and had grown into greater strength as Canada grew, until at last the supreme moment of our history had arisen, when was shown forth only what had always been and what forever would be. We loved not war, but the whole of war was not evil. This last had revealed a spirit in Canada which was an answer to questionings among ourselves and to the world outside. It had laid at rest all uneasy feeling as to our future, and had told us that Brothers of the Blood we were

world was that we were one from the Gordons and the Irish Fusiliers, India to London, from Canada to Australia; that all over the world Britons were united, and the foe of After the conclusion the guests reone was the foe of all. Whoever hereafter had a quarrel with the Old Lion had to reckon with the Whelps of the

But even at this glad time we could not but think of those who would not return. In honored graves they lay thousands of miles from home wrapped in the flag they had borne with blush for aught in them of dishonor, gleamed coldly down on the lonely veldt where they lay cradled for their last sleep. Their graves we honored and their memories we cherish, and while we rejoiced for those who had come back we should drop a tear for

those who would never return. The toast was drunk in silence, was followed by three hearty cheers for Mr. Foster. Capt. Jones in responding heartily thanked the ladies for their gracious hospitality. He said the great success that the regiment had attained was due to the splendid conduct of the rank and file, who were unfailingly cheerful throughout every difficulty and hardship. During one of their hardest marches he had seen some of the stronger men arrying the rifles and accourrements of their weaker comrades and heard them state that none of G Co. should fall out if they had to carry the men themselves. Again he thanked the ladies for their kindness to the men while in the field and at the present. (Cheers). The health of those who yet re-

mained was then proposed by Lieut Weldon McLean. He said that in spite of the few reverses reported the Canadians man for man could give points to the wily Boer, and for pluck and endurance they had no superior in any of the historic British regiments. He congratulated the ladies on their success in greatly relieving the hardships of the men in the field. (Cheers) Capt. Kaye in responding stated that those yet in Africa were the C. M. R and Strathcona Horse, whose gallant deeds had several times been mentioned in despatches. In addition to these Capt. McDonnel of G Co. still remained, also Quar. Sergt. Charlton. one of the best and bravest soldiers that ever stepped. Others had been left behind on the banks of the Modder river. There is a large grave there around which is a border of Boer shells and a fence made of wire and the yokes of Cronje's oxen, and across one part of the mound is the word Canada in white stones.

Rev. J. A. Richardson proposed the toast of "The Mayor and Common Council," to which he added the names of the ex-mayor and the late council If the proverb was true that "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," he said that to these was due a real share of honor for the work they did at home in helping the boys in the field and strengthening their hands. (Cheers.)

Mayor Daniel, who was greeted with three cheers, said the council had often been criticized for some of their acts, but never a word of opposition contingents. He had met many of the soldiers when they arrived in H khaki of the boys who left here a year and had heard them express nothing ago attracted more attention than the but praise and affection for their officers, who, they said, had never used ing. The bands of the Artillery and their authority disagreeably, but had shown them every possible attention The officers and men in after years would have no more pleasant memories than those of the kindly feelings existing between them during the campaign. Ex-Mayor Sears, who was also heartily cheered, expressed his pleasure at being present. St. John, he said, was the best and most progressive city in the maritime provinces, and it was no wonder that it had sent out such a noble company. When he bade them farewell he knew that they would do their duty. He spoke of the loyal way the citizens had assisted him and the present mayor in the discharge of the duties of the office, and in closing hade the soldiers welcome home. He was proud of them, and thanked God so many had returned.

The toast of the "Ladies of the Red Cross Society and Soldiers' Wives' League" was proposed by Rev. J. de Soyres. He spoke of his pleasure in proposing such a toast, but said that the returned boys, who had received so much at the hands of these ladies. were better qualified to do so. This was a historic day for St. John, when the boys who went away a year ago came back with so much honor. Another pleasing incident, he said, was the presence in amicable discourse of the two candidates for political honors in the city, who had rested from the conflict and for a while were the best of friends. He spoke of the noble assistance rendered by the ladies of the Red Cross Society to the overworked surgeons in the field, and to the no less glorious work of the Soldiers' Wives' League at home. The returned soldiers, most of whom were eligible bachelors, could fittingly express their gratitude by relieving the lonely condition of many of the ladies of these societies. While the boys were fighting those at home were praying for them and their glory and safe return was in answer to these prayers.

C. N. Skinner, in responding, told of similar banquet given in 1862 by the ladies of St. John to the British regiment here. He spoke of the results of the present war and of the noble part the ladies had borne in it. We were proud of Britain, but prouder still of Canada, and we had showed to England that while we loved the old home we loved our own better. While the two loves blended, the empire was safe from all enemies. The determination had been shown that if ever in the future the bugle call should again sound we would arise in the defence of the empire as nobly as in the present instance. The men of Canada should stand with shoulders square, looking forward to the greater development of our country and to the building of the greatest empire the world has ever seen. (Cheers.)

Another toast not on the list was proposed by Private Craig to the greatest and bravest regiment in the world, with whom the Canadians had fought side by side, the Gordon Highlanders.

(Cheers.) Mayor Daniel then proposed the health of Pte. Craig, who responded in and Brothers of the Blood we would a briefly humorous and reminiscent furnished by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., remain. (Cheers.) Its answer to the speech. He told some good stories of Battle Creek, Mich.

After the conclusion the guests remained some time for informal conversation, and at the close each soldier was presented with a book of poems written for and dedicated to them by Mrs. D. McLean.

Private Donohue, as he was carried out in a chair, was presented with a handsome bouquet of chrysanthemums. Master G. A. Sturdee acted as bugler. honor and never sullied with a trace He blew the advance when the boys of fear. The pale moon, with never a entered, the dinner call, and the halt when silence was required for the toasts.

The following ladies acted as a reception committee: Lady Tilley, Mrs. H. H. McLean, Mrs. J. W. Daniel Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. J. J. Kaye, Mrs. Justice Hanington of Dorchester Mrs. R. Arnold of Sussex and Mrs. Jas

Domville of Rothesay. About 500 guests sat at the tables and among them were: Chief Justice Tuck, Lieut. Gov. McClelan, Hon. A. G. and Mrs. Blair, Hon. Geo. E. and Mrs. Foster, Messrs. Justice Walker, Justice Landry, Justice Forbes, His Worship Mayor Daniel, Recorder C. N. Skinner, ex-Mayor Sears, Dr. Bayard. Lt. Col. McLean, Lt. Col. Markham Lt. Col. G. West Jones, Lt. Col. Blaine, Lt. Col. Armstrong, several clergymen, the presidents of St. George's and St. Andrew's societies, and numbers representative citizens.

FAIRVILLE EN FETE.

Royally Welcomed Pte. Allan Schofield Back from Kopie and Veldt

The people of Fairville turned out in force last evening to do honor to Pte. Allan Schofield. At eight o'clock the firemen, with the Kingsville and Temple of Honor bands and a number of returned soldiers, left the engine rooms and marched down to Pte. Schofield's home. The sidewalks of Main street were crowded with people and many of the houses were handsomely illuminated.

At Pte. Schofield's home the procession re-formed around a barouche, in which the Fairville soldier was seated. and which was drawn by a score of willing hands. The crowd then marched back to the stand erected near the school house for the speech-making. The stand was illuminated with a large number of incandescent lights.

On the platform were the clergymen of Fairville, members of the council, several of the firemen and a number of the returned soldiers. The open ground surrounding the stand was packed with a crowd of cheering peo-

Squire Allingham presided, and after short addresses by Councillors Lowell and Catherwood, and Rev. Messrs. Shenton, Dykeman, Morton and Mc-Kiel, presented Pte. Schofield with an address, accompanied with a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, and chain.

Pte. Schofield was greeted with hearty cheers as he stepped forward to acknowledge the gifts of his fellow townsmen. After he had spoken, Pte. Redmond was called on, and spoke briefly.

A reception was then held in the engine rooms by the firemen. There were a large number of guests. Robt. Irvine, on behalf of the fire company, presented Pte. Schofield with a handome silver tankard.

ABBINETTE-CHARLTON.

A quiet wedding took place in St. James' church at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when George Arthur Abbinette, chief clerk at the Hotel Dufferin, was married to Miss Mabel Annie Charlton, third daughter of the late John Charlton. Rev. A. D. Dewdney performed the ceremeny, which was witnessed by a number of friends. The bride, who was dressed in a tailormade suit of plum colored cloth, was given in marriage by her brother. Osborne Charlton. Neither bride nor groom were attended. After the wedling Mr. and Mrs. Abbinette drove to the Boston boat, on which they left for a trip to Boston, New York and other American cities. A large number of friends were at the wharf to wish them every happiness. The bride received a great many beautiful pre-

Private Fred A. Kirkpatrick arrived n the city on the C. P. R. last evening. He was met at the station by large crowd, who heartily cheered him, and was conveyed to his home by the employes of A. Isaacs in the decorated float they had in the parade.

A ROAST

Cn Temperar ce People.

A little woman out in Tower Hill, Ill., takes a fall out of the temperance people in a letter containing the following: "It is amusing to see some staunch temperance people who would as soon be caught stealing a horse as to be seen going into a saloon, that are tied down, hard and fast, to their coffee cups as much as an old whiskey sot is to his morning dram. They give the same excuse that the old sot does, they act the same way, the habit is just as fixed. Their dram does not as quickly intoxicate, but its steady use just as surely breaks down the nervous system and ruins them physically and mentally, frequently setting up some fixed form of chronic disease.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel, just as much today as of old. Either break away from your slavery-tea, coffee or any other pernicious habit you may have, or quit preaching to others. know what I am talking about, for was a coffee slave for a time and can speak truthfully of its effects. It almost ruined my nervous system, caused constipation, headaches, and sleeplessness. I suppose if I had drank enough at one time to make me entirely drunk, I might have felt easier.

"Finally the stuff began to cause caughing after my meals; then I concluded to part company with the demon, and at once, upon the advice of some friends, took up Postum Food Coffee. This change was marvelous I passed from an invalid to a healthy person, in a very short time. I had quit a drug and taken up a strong, powerful, nourishing food in liquid form, and owe my present health to Postum Foood Coffee." Name will be

Recent Even Around

Vince or + Together With from Correspo Exchai

When ordering the WERKLY SUN to be the NAME of the which the paper is that of the office to it sent. Office must be sen ensure prompt com THE SUN PRINT weekly SUN, chal

lation of all papers Maritime Provinces please make a note Ship laborers who rest, vote for the Ma to the Wall. Fifteen shares of

Brunswick stock we

ing at auction to J. \$300.50 a share. Registrar Jones r the city last week. male infants. Ther ages during the weel

A. Kirkpatrick has from his son Fred tingent, stating that worth, England, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fre Goffstown, New Ha ceiving on congratul rival of a boy, born The Frontier ste

to go on the St. Cr the spring. She will at East Boston. A Royal Gazette ex 1st inst., contains th

has about decided to

gymen registered t riage under the Ac Vic., chap. 4. A. Malcolm receiv Saturday from the Big Five Mining and frew, Hants county, 1 from a clean-up of

was gathered seven

gold valued at \$14, many St. John stoc

over the result.

BLAIR'S DREDG Mr. Blair has given dredge a job to dred up to Hilyard's mill. the dredge through over which the mail This Mr. Hilyard pr done, despite the procommissioner, and no to drive twelve mile of six miles across. three miles from Wamill is four miles from the Oromocto. Mr. B

friends at the expens

Star.

CONSUMPTION An old physician reti had placed in his hands missionary the formula table remedy for the specure of Consumption, Asthma and all Throat also a positive and radio Debility and all Nervou ing tested its wonderful thousands of cases, and human suffering, I will to all who wish it, this French or English, with preparing and using. addressing, with stamp, W. A. NOYES, 835 Power N. Y.

CANADIAN CA

MONTREAL, Nov. 5. cable from London says:
ports Major Saunders,
Rifles, wounded, and Ca
force, killed in a fight at
The balance of the Ro
ment will sail for Engle
Hawarden Castle, Nov. 6

WEDDED AT BR

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., N the well known represent and Oil Co., was quietly water Saturday last to dington of Windsor. "Co were agreeably surprise nouncement was made. will spend their honeymod

Our firs ing was so s big stock for great variety 3-piece Suit

2-piece Suit Children's S Children's B Boys' Pants. ULSTEI

Wool taken in excha SHARP & N