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GRAND LODGE SESSION. Saturday morning, after an all ion, the Grand Lodge of the of United Fishermen, comannual meeting at Harbor installation of officers conthe proceedings. Business was much earlier than expected was thought advisable to keep night's session on till Saturday s, in order that the delegates tilise Saturday for sight seeing itations. The personnel of the is practically the same as last ith but two exceptions. Most of egates returned to their homes urday evenings up train from ear. The annual (Golden Jubi-ssion of 1923 will be held at

## Octette Concert.

Content.

EFFORT FOR MEMORIAL. was a large attendance at the given last night in aid of the War Memorial by the St. Octette in the Methodist Col-IL The music was excellent and that was expected of the which consists of some of the ale voices in the city. The solos good, and the choruses could heen excelled. The recitations Outerbridge and violin selec-Mrs. (Dr.) J. Murphy charmearers. The programme was as

orus .- "The Beleaguered." reme C h-Mr. W. Tucker. Messrs, Williams, Ruggles the petition alleging the ardman and ding under the inl Brokerse -"The long day closes." olin Solo .-- Mrs. (Dr.) John o-Mr. A. Williams them is artette.-Messrs. Herder, Wilms, Fox and Tucker. orus.-"The baby on the shore." of the above ano Solo .- Mr. Gordon Chrisand upon n L.R.A.M. orus.—"Comrades song said William Frederick 's appear beta ne Court Ho day, the 28th it at 10.60 and examine a slieged inso larn. Hardma 10.-Mr. Karl Trapnell. et.-Messrs. Williams and Rug-

citation .- Mrs. H. Outerbridge. orus .- "Kentucky Babe." lo.-Mr. Fred Ruggles. orus.—"Absence." GOD SAVE THE KING.

# e Tangled Skein.

MUSING PLAY AT CANON WOOD HALL. he said all Tangled Skein which was pro-

ast night before a capacity aun's this 15th 4 in the Canon Wood Hall by the avers is a most amusin It is by no means subtle as relot, but abounds in humourous Howley, K.C. crous situations. Imagining eged insolver master, Mr. Brayshaw, will at from the country for some lliam Dott, a butler, conceives lliant idea of letting the house ORM" months. Brayshaw's brother-Brinklow, answers the advernt, and as he has never seen aw, he mistakes Dott for him. AIR NET dious femin aw turns up later under the sion that he is surrounded by tions from ists who seek his life. Mr. W. ling is very funny as the butler, guarantees his wig was a bit obvious. He and to sell t several occasions demonstrated to wear them. " Nets are m local playgoing public his capo take full advantage of a humpart, and last night he excelled . As the smug hypocrite, Brinho like many other prohibitionk his aqua vita under the cover O'MARA er wine, Mr. Randall Janes was ALL STORE. ood. Mr. A. R. Stansfield had usual part to play and did it Mr. Cabot Fitzgerald and Mr. Rendell were also quite good respective characterizations. W. Stiring as Dott's wife, and UDNUT vdia Miller as Brinklow's daugh OWERS very well. Messrs Phelan, and Keough, very ably filled ace of the Orchestra at short Mr. A. E. Holmes caused much nent with his stunts during the ls. The play, which is under tion of Mr. T. P. Halley, is C orth seeing for it means three f real, unadulterated fun. It presented again to-night.



THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, APRIL 25, 1922-5

Carbonear Break water.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- Please allow me a small space in the columns of your paper to ask a few questions touching the money being spent in this town by Government order. Firstly as taxpayers we ask if the Breakwater here is costing \$600 per week. If so then we want to know how much every individual who has worked and is working on its construction received. together with the publication of names of those so employed since the start of the work. Then when this is done we will all know who's who and what's what. There is considerable ill-feeling among the working men of this place, for which they cannot be blamed. Many of these men have large families, but are merely receiving one third the amount paid others without any families, and it is said the latter are not in absolute need. If this is a square deal Mr. 'Editor, there is nothing more to he said. I do not blame these men altogether who are in charge of the work, as perhaps they do not know the difference. Carbonear is quite a large place and people neither know each other or each others circumstances very well. Some there are who only know you once in four years, and at that particular time you are the "whiteheaded boy" with them. That's playing the political game, I suppose, but we are told that this is not the way in which they are handling the Relief Work in Harbor Grace, where everyman is getting a fair show and working for his money. So far as I can see there is nothing very fair about the way in which public labor is being handled in Carbonear. Discord and strife is being generated by the ill-advised manner in which the money is being spent on those who are the favorites of the hour, and who can blame a poor man for asserting his rights and striking out for his fair proportion of the work. Unless a change occurs quickly there will be something doing. Yours truly,

FAIR PLAY. Carbonear, April 21th, 1922.

### McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, April 25. House cleaning becomes a much more manageable proposition when you have Hypozone, Hypozone cleanses, purifies, and disinfects, removing all unpleasant odors and destroying all germs with which it comes in contact. As mixed ready for use, it has practically no odor. yet it quickly makes sweet all surfaces to which it is applied. In the dairy again, it is of remarkable value. No solution with which we are acquainted has the same power of disinfecting and deodorizing with such absence of trouble and mess. To dairymen we confidently recommend Hypozone. Try a small bottle 25, 40, or 70 cents, and you will want some of the larger sizes next.

Odor ening Telegram Sir.-It is with great pleasure Judnut's that Mr. MacDonnell has spoken ree Flowe House of Assembly re a Law to sed for Compulsory Education. ting pleasure ligh time that some one took There are too many children St. John's (where there are so schools) running around the Powder and in the day, some through their alt and others through the fault Ious Van parents, who are either too t's Tollet too neglectful to get their a off to school. If we had Com-Education here, we would Creations. uble the number of children in and in later years, these childuld bless those, who made it a at they had to attend school, if we let this go by, these will grow up illiterate and a he land that gave them birth. some abler pen than mine this up and hammer away we see the Compulsory Law Statute Books, I am,

Yours truly,

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Plush-Size 27 x 60. Reg. \$10.75 each for \$ 9.65
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Door Mats.
Tapestry -Size 12 x 32. Reg. 95c. each for 86c.
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### MRS. MARY A. COX.

After seven weeks of intense suffering from heart trouble, Mary A. Cox, relict of the late Francis G. Cox -so well and favorably known-entered into rest April 1, in the 66th year of her age leaving behind a record of a life well spent: while in her passing Bonne Bay loses one of its most respected and widely - known residents, as for a considerable period she had kept permanent and transient guests, and in this way came in contact with people from all parts. Many a commercial man who, during his regular trips here has put up under her roof will, we are sure, learn with . regret of her passing. The subject of this notice was born in St. John's and while in her teens came to Bonne Bay with her brother. Robert Tucker, who settled at Norris Point. In the course of a few years she was married to Mr. John H. Moar, a native of Prince Edward Island, but residing here, who died some twenty years later. Twentytwo years age she became the second wife of Mr. Cox, who predeceased her in 1918. The deceased possessed the proverbial native hospitality; her door was always open and all who came to her home could feel they were welcome. She had her share of trouble in different forms, but always stood ready to help those less fortunate than herself. Mrs. Cox had no children, but at various time took to rear three of her brothers. The boy died shortly after, but the two girls reached womanhood under her care. She is survived by one sister and three nieces residing in Malden. Mass, a brother near Trinity, Nfld., and a niece and nephew at Norris Point. To these and her large circle of friends sympathy is expressed, but particular sympathy will go to her two step doughters, the Misses Harriett and Minnie Cox who lived with her. During this trying illness the former did not spare herself in the giving of constant and tender ministrations, while many friends-both male and female-did their utmost to alleviate the sufferings of, and to cheer the patient. Long a consistent member of the Church of England, her funeral was conducted by the Rector, Rev. G. H. Maidment, Tuesday afternon. April 4th, and was largly attended.-Western Star.