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THE DEAL FOR POSITIONS.

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Chairman McGoldrick is Ousted in the Scramble for Chairmanships, etc., at the Common Council.

on particularly friendly terms. When the but it was not done without considerable interest being tsken in the proceedings. The formation of the committees had been market building was damaged by fire and the explosion Ald. Maxwell moved that agreed upon before hand by a majority of | Mr. Drury be the city's arbitrator in apthe board and the changes were such that praising the damsges. That was carried surprise and disppointment as well were felt by the friends even of the gentlemen and when he and Mr. Bates made their who are supposed to control the actions of the council. When objection was taken to the way this was done by Ald. McGoldrick and others Dr. Christie showed that he proposed to pursue his old tactics and he gave the minority notice that they need not think they could come in and rule the

The addresses of ex Mayor Sears and Mayor | Daniel were happy and delivered in such a spirit that everyone was pleased. Portions of both are printed elsewhere.

Morelinterest was taken in the chairmanship of the safety board than in any of the new, council's acts. It was understood that in the caucas the ticket had determined to oust Ald. McGoldrick who has presided over the department with much acceptance for [years. | This news leaked out fast week but there were many who did not believe it. Ald. McGoldrick did not oppose the election of any of the gentlemen who proved to be sgainst him; in fact being unop posed i himself he took no part in the election and he naturally thought he could depend upon the support of the gentlemen whom he had been associated with during the year. He was wrong. The very people whom he thought would support him voted sgainst him. His sp parent indifference to the chairmanship made it easy to put another man in his place. He went to Boston and New York just after the contest and only returned a he was, what he did and why he found St. Montreal extension is very popular with day or two before the organization of the John so attractive. These unasked and ot the patrons of the road which, by the way, board. Alderman Seaton is now chairmam. there it was on the motion of Ald. Maxwell only partly solved a day or two before that Ald. Christie was continued as chairman of public works. Then when Ald. Colwell moved that the same be done in as ever. He belongs to one of the best the department of safety Ald. Maxwell families in New York and the fact of him objected on the ground that Ald. Mc- returning there is the best proof that he Goldrick had occupied the position so long that a change was desirable. If this argu-of his land. Still he had good reasons for ment applied to Ald McGoldrick it should have left Dr. Christie out of his chairman-

more remarkable in the light of recent not meet any one who was able to "give events which would lead to the belief that him away."

award the former (Mr. Drury) offered to repair the building at the figures they named. This was satisfactory to the board and no doubt it was equally agreeable to all concerned because Mr. Drury sublet a portion of the contract to Ald. Maxwell. This is one example of the way city business is transacted and there is no doubt that it might be improved upon. The friends of Ald. Seaton made Ald. Maxwell Deputy Mayor and Ald. Millidge was the favorite candidate for the new chairman of water and sewerage. The

minority in the council might fairly be said to consist of Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. Colwell and Aiderman-at-large Hilyard. Competent and careful criticism is very necessary and these gentlemen will no doubt have their eyes open.

A Pleasant and Mysterious Visitor.

The Boston train that left St. John last Saturday took from St. John a gentleman who for eight months has been staying at the Dufferin hotel. Mr. Wilson made friends with all who met him and was cordially liked for his gentlemanly ways and pleasant and agreeable conversational powers. He came from New York and had been traveling in other parts of the Maritime provinces before coming here. In spite of his agreeable ways how-ever, those who met and liked Mr. Wilson displayed a pardonable curiosity as to who he was, what he did and why he found St. his departure. It may be stated that Mr. Wilson is still about as mysterious remaining away and it is a curious fact that a man so well known in New York as he is could remain in one of the leading he describes how he enjoyed himself in Ire-land and in England.

Looking at the Year.

Ex-Mayor Sear's Comments on Our People's Loyalty and Our

EW "BULES" FOR LIQUOR DEALERS Much Uncertainty Felt by Some of Those in There are to be some new "rules" in

reference 'to the sale of liquor in certain places. This is the word that has gone out The new council was organized Tuesday he and the then chairman of safety were it mean by these "rules" the proprietors of restaurants and other places that have other business in connection with their saloons are somewhat uneasy at the prospects. It is understood that the "rules" will be enforced Monday. PROGRESS did not have an opportunity to inquire of the inspector for information. He has not been too explanatory it appears with those dealers whom he spoke to. The commission has an idea that the law has been broken and this may be a gentle hint to keep it better. There are only a few places of this sort

in the city and the two principal ones have spacious restaurants adjoining their bars. They comply with the law and close their bar doors at ten o'clock every night but Saturday when seven o'clock is the hour. Now they seem to fear that the inspector proposes to make them close their restaurants as well as their bars at these hours. That would mean a great loss to them for the late hours of the evening are the most profitable in the day to them. Their doubts will be satisfied per-

haps sooner than they expect. Thirty eight applicants for beer licenses must go without them and look for some other business. They cannot sell beer without a license and there does not appear to be any short beer licenses granted.

One Sign of Summer.

One of the signs of activity in tourist travel is the presence of Mr. J. B. Lambkin, district passenger agent of the Intercolonial in this city. He speaks with confidence of the prospects for good tourist travel and says that the Intercolonial is better prepared than ever it was to handle. the business. Mr. Lambkin says that the course unanswered queries lent a sort of in his persuasive fashion he easily makes one believe is the only one to travel by. Wants Views of Eastern Cauada,

Ex-mayor Tanner of Williamantic, a arking for a number of copies of views of the Maritime provinces which he wishes to give to his friends there. When Mr. Tanner was in St. John he was entertained by the alderman and in his letters he refers to his pleasant recollections of his trip and

No Beer on Steffield Street.

The police will have some difficulty in watching the resorts on Sheffield street now as the liquor commissioners has refused to grant any beer licenses there. That means that no places can be kept



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John Mackay Tells PROGRESS How He Knew Where the \$15.000 Ticket Was and How He Got it.

RESS a few days ago, "let me show you a winner in this month's drawing." Then he produced one of the Honduras tickets and said it was worth \$8. "That leaves me three dollars to the good-this month" he added with a smile. Then John discussed lottery tickets in quite an entertaining way showing that out of 150 tickets sold by one agent in St. John for that month eight dollars was the only result. "St. John sends a let of money to that concern"

he said, "that never comes back." Then Mr. Mackay spoke of his experiences in Boston, how he happened to know where the \$15,000 ticket was and several other things in connection with the case. He said it was all over now and no harm could come to anybody from its pub-

It seems that the agent who sold the tickets kept a record of each one and he knew exactly who had the winning numbers. When the sheet arrived that gave the list of the lucky numbers he saw that one of those he sold had won \$15,000. Mackay happened in about that time and the agent told him of the discovery he had made. Then there was a talk about the possibility of getting the ticket. How it was to be done neither one knew but Mackay went up to Mr. Bonnell's store and entered into conversation about tickets. Mr. Bonnell produced his and among them was the \$15,000 winner. Without saying a word as to its value MacKay produced some of his and then in a joking way offered to buy Bonnell's from him. The latter would not sell and gave as a reason tickets on the counter, a lady went into the store and Bonnell made a move to the lucky \$15,000 winner. Mr. MacKay

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"You have written a good deal about chances on the five tickets Mr. Bonnell still held Mackay went out and that night started for Boston His arrest soon followed and then his

long confinement in Charles street prison. He could have got out sgain and sgain had be accepted the terms offered him but he refused to. This story of his eventual release through the fear of the New England agent Fitzpatrick that he would tell what he knew is interesting. Fitzpatrick, it'appears, has made a fortune out of his business in this direction and he could well afford to pay something to get clear upon this occasion

Another Evening Newspaper.

PROGRESS understands that the Sum proposes to issue an evening edition in the near future and that canvassers are already ounding the pulse of advertisers. No doubt this move is prompted by political as well as business reasons. The opportunities for a morning paper to issue an evening edition are enticing and no matter what the feeling may be about the field ar d its present supply of newspapers it must-be admitted the facilities of the Sun are quite equal to the proposed venture.' A dominion election is supposed to be one of the probabilities of the near future and the conservative party may be prepared now to give a more cordial support to an evenorgan than it has ever shown a disposition to do in the past.

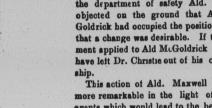
Successful Effort of Miss Daisy Sears.

Miss Daisy Sears who made a graceful and successful appearance on the Opera House stage in Bootles Baby with the Valentine Stock company has increased that he was in with others and did her popularity by reciting the "Absent mot care to. While they were talking, the Minded Beggar" on two occasions and collecting almost \$100 for the second contingent fund. Her bright talent is thus sweep the tickets out of sight. Some of being put to excellent use. The enthusthem fell to the floor and among them was iasm that greeted the announcement that a collection would be taken up from the im-

-----The Ex-Mayor's Farewell.

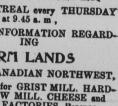
His Appropriate Remarks Upon Taking Leave of the Common Council.

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Monday, Feb. 6th, 1900, the

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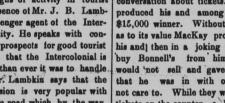
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small city in Connecticut, writes from London to his friend, Ald. McGoldrick, that particular one remained with people to respond when she passed down his visitor who stood for some min-the aisles. A successful repetition of the utes afterward talking with him. Then same recitation was given in Trinity church making a sporting offer of \$10 for the Thursday evening.

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ation to		Succeeding this catastrophe (the Indian- (We have had our commercial clouds to	8 1 1001 1200 8	a larger membership and open to the press	behalf of St. John, that they may assist
		town Fire) came with the autumn the South	worry as a bit, and the opening of our	EXAMPLE 1 CONTENTS	better results should naturally accrue. We	the committee at this the critical time in
Digby Villiam		African troubles, throwing upon us, in	winter port business seemed anything but	\$ \$	look for a generous water supply to meet	their organization-a member of their ex-
rser on		common with all other communities of	promising, yet after all the stress and strain	3 TODAY. 3	all and every necessity on the west side,	
forma-			between the east and west side railroad		and it is a matter of grave responsibility	
		Heartily the people responded, and the	corporations, a truce was declared, and	5	in the consideration bestowed upon our	formation as might aid them in their
lent, N.S.		spirit of the true hero took possession of	our trade returns from Sand Point reveal	S PAGE .1-This page speaks for itself.	supply on this side of the harbor.	labors.
		our boys, who, sacrificing everything to	a most gratifying increase over last year.	S PAGE 2 The Terrible Ameer-Afghanis-	The condition of our streets and various	
V			The London service was a great advantage,	soldiers. Other miscellaney.	services-the financial aspect as relates to	
		that has made the British nation what it is	and generally the different steamship lines	Free 6Musical and Dramatic-Illustra-	the ability of our citizens to bear the heavy	
1899- ted,)		today-took leave of home and friends to	ran more satisfactorily and creditably, and	FACESMusical and Dramatic-Lilustra-	burden of taxation-reflected in the large	
ted,)			carried larger freights than they did in	FAGE 4Editorial, poetry, and other bright	amount registered on the defaulter's list;	
HN			years ago. We cannot but feel proud of	reading matter.	the matter of civic government-whether a	
H			our east side elevator and government	FAGES, 6, 7, and 8.—Social Steins from all	better or more effective system than at	
7.25			wharf extension, and it cannot be doubted	S ever the provinces.	present obtains cannot be devised-these,	
12.06			that next fall we shall enjoy the proud	Bags 01-Mayor Daniel's Civic Programme	gentlemen, are a few of the many import-	
16.40			satisfaction of seeing grain and produce of	Tinteresting miscellaney.	ant suggestions that will probably be dealt	
22.10		Contingent Fund, our province enjoys the		FAGES 10 and 15First instalment of a new \$	with by the new board, and it is not my	
les		roud consciousness of providing in a most		<pre>\$ serial-"Wild Valtie's Elopement." \$</pre>	place nor my intention to more than allude	To the incoming mayor and aldermen I
Mo		happy and expeditious manner for every one		S PAGE 11Sunday Reading Page-A	to them.	offer my happiest wishes and congratula.
train		of our soldier lads who marched as mem-	His worship here read the following let-	> bright budget of literature for per		tions. The civic interest within their
and	1 1 1 - A BAR ST	bers of the contingent to fight the Boers.		asal on the Sabbath.	face to face with a claim that our sister city	
the-		The ladies, too, were not less prompt in	"My Dear Mr. Sears: "In accordance with your request re figures in	S PAGE 12A timely article for sportmen on S.	and our capital has upon our heartiest and	
1	A B BY A BUT THE A	what they elected to take in hand, and so	connection with our last winter's export trade from	Bow to Angle for Trout."	most unselfish endeavor. I feel it is within	
HN			St. John.	PAGE 13Chat of the Boudoir-Frills of	my right on my retirement from the chair	
		relieve and assauge the conditions that	"Outward tonnage about 300,000 tons, as against 145,000 tons for the previous season. Inward ton-	fashion from the style centres.	to suggest to the incoming board that a	
	A Real Provide Street S	DLEATH IN SHOR & Cambarke mer mon muse			generous grant be voted to the cities of	
-		indeed be looked upon as ministering	vious year.		Hull and Ottawa, for I received from	
		angels. Let us hope and pray our	"Gur grain shipments nearly touched 4,500,000 bushels; grain shipments previous season were	PAGE 16.—A thrilling narrative entitled "A Terrible Follower"—Births, Mar-	Mayor Payment, of the latter city, a wire	
ime]		Degaenta retuct mea poor mich age un our	3.026.000 bushels. Cattle shipments this year were		asking if St. John would not help them,	
1 And and and and and		behalf, and that it may not be long before	about 18,000 head; last year, 10.800 head.	£	and we know that to us, in our great and	
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1 Martin Contraction		ing back again our youthful warriors,	against 51 hast year. "J. N. SUTHERLAND,	Umbrollas Made, Be-covered, Repaired	thousands upon thousands of dollars,	
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