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VOTING FOR OLD HOME WEEK QUEEN

Standing of Candidates up to Last
Night — Location of Ballot
Boxes — Vote For Your
Favorite

Watch the Queen Contest grow. Every-
one is wondering who is going to be the
most popular young lady in St. John. A
number of new candidates were nominated
yesterday and heavy voting was continu-
ed throughout the day. This will be one
of the biggest contests ever carried on in
St. John. The count of the ballot will be
published daily, giving each candidate
the amount of votes cast. This will give
St. John's young ladies a chance to vote.
Vote often and early as you may be the
lucky one to secure the \$100 diamond
ring. There are two more valuable prizes
which are to be awarded, which will be
a fancy solid silver manuring set, the
third will be a gold headed silk shade um-
brella.

The prices are worth going after, and
also to be crowned queen of Old Home
Week's celebration, is considered one of
the greatest honors any young lady can
secure, so get to work and be a lucky
candidate. All it requires is a little am-
bition, and let your friends help you in
this contest. Send in your name and be-
come a candidate. Join the bunch and
be an Old Home Week booster and give
to St. John one of the biggest weeks of
amusement known to the city. Don't be
backward, and also induce your friends
to become candidates.

Miss Ethel Aldrich 210
Miss Gertrude Mann 305
Miss Carter 201
Miss Bertha Banks 201
Miss Grace A. Banks 198
Miss Alice M. Bell 198
Miss Maud R. Boyle 184
Miss Teresa Bowers 184
Miss Laura Hazelwood 183
Miss Maud Colwell 179
Miss Florence E. Coughlan 162
Miss Ethel Goodell, 122 Sydney street.
Location of Ballot Boxes.

No. 1-C. and E. Everett, Ltd., King
street.
No. 2-E. Chicois, 10 Dock street.
No. 4-J. G. Spedden, 33 Charlotte
street.
No. 5-Ed. J. Fred Shaw, 141 Waterloo
street.
No. 6-S. E. Rice, meat market, 70 Mill
street.
No. 7-Royal Fruit Store, 163 Union
street.
No. 8-Monahan's Shoe Store, Charlott
street.
No. 9-S. M. Wetmore, drug store, Car-
marthen and Queen streets.
No. 10-A. W. Morrell, Golden Ball
Corner.
No. 11-George P. Allen, druggist, 39
Waterloo street.
No. 12-Central Shoe Store, 182 Mill
street.
No. 13-279 Main street, corner Adelaide
street.
No. 14-367 Main street.
No. 15-303 Main street.
No. 16-542 Main street.
No. 17-Mrs. Thos. Flaherty, end of
Suspension Bridge.
No. 18-S. S. Belyea, corner Prince and
Ludlow streets.
No. 19-P. F. Brown, 263 King street.
No. 20-C. E. Belyea, 95 Union street.
No. 21-Allen's Pharmacy, 174 King
street.
No. 22-A. Chipman Smith, drug store,
Charlotte street.
No. 23-John De Angelis, corner King
and Charlotte streets. (ADT.)
No. 24 International Correspondence
School, Sydney street.

PEOPLE OF AUSTRALIA AND RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS

Melbourne, July 4.—The Victorian cabi-
net is considering the matter of the Krupp
importations, the committee having found
that the material produced by British
firms, which was refused by the Victorian
railways commissioners, is used on
British colonial railways throughout the
empire; also that the commissioners were
not justified in granting to Krupp so
large a proportion of the annual orders
for tires, wheel centers, axles and steel
blooms.

Premier Watt announced that in future
British firms sending in tenders would re-
ceive a substantial preference, besides
more time in which to prepare the ten-
ders; that the testing place would be the
place of manufacture, and that the com-
missioners, when recommending foreign
goods, must in future submit an explicit
memorandum to the government, giving
their reasons. The ministers will then re-
view their proposal.

PLES
You will find relief in Zam-Buk!
It eases the burning, stinging
pain, stops bleeding and brings
ease. Perseverance, with Zam-
Buk, means cure. Why not prove
this? *See Druggists and Grocers*
Zam-Buk
FOR ALL SUMMER SORES

A LATE FASHION HINT



This little blouse well illustrates the vogue for lace and ruffles. Notice the
quaint sleeve finish where the double full is joined with beading.

COMMERCIAL USE OF NITROGEN OF THE AIR

The Supply Unlimited, But The
Problem is to Utilize It

(Bradstreet)
The Bureau of Manufactures of the De-
partment of Commerce has issued a mono-
graph on the subject of the utilization of
atmospheric nitrogen, in which it points
out that the (so to speak) raw material,
the air itself, is unlimited. For instance,
the atmospheric nitrogen above one square
mile of land, amounting to about \$2,000,
900 tons, is equivalent to what the world
would require in the next fifty years at
the present rate of consumption. The
problem is to utilize this nitrogen economi-
cally and thus free the world from its
dependence on the nitrate deposits of
Chile, which are not particularly exten-
sive, and are likely to be exhausted at a
comparatively early date.

It says that remarkable results have
been obtained in Norway by means of
electric furnaces in which atmospheric
nitrogen is oxidized to the form of nitric
oxide, which is used in making calcium
nitrate, or Norway saltpeter. This Nor-
wegian product is already an important
item of export, but as the success of the
process depends upon a very
cheap supply of electricity, it will prob-
ably not be used to any great extent in
the United States until the furnaces have
been made more efficient.

Cyanamide, another nitrogenous fertil-
izer of growing importance, is being manu-
factured in America, and the industry
should prove successful, as the production
in this country of the calcium carbide re-
quired by the process is second only to
that of Norway. The monograph de-
scribes in detail the results obtained by
leading European chemists in their ef-
forts to increase the supply of nitrogenous
compounds, and the commercial as well
as the technical aspects of the new in-
dustry are dealt with at length.

The author, Thomas H. Norton, consul
at Chemnitz, Germany, on detail as com-
mercial agent of the department of com-
merce and labor, states in conclusion that
the achievements of applied chemistry
make it possible for American industry
and agriculture to face with confidence
the threatened exhaustion of the nitrate
deposits of Chile.

FINANCER LAWSON AS POET

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston fi-
nancial cyclone, has not been suspected of
carrying poetry concealed about his per-
son, but he went to Poland Springs and
it bubbled forth. Here is what he wrote
and had traced with a diamond (of course
with a diamond) on a bottle provided for
the purpose by the Poland Springs peo-
ple. The poem comes to the Times on
heavy paper, most artistically printed,
and with a life-like portrait of Mr. Law-
son. Here is the poem:

THE CRYSTAL SPRING OF POLAND.
When the Gods were wandering
O'er this earth and others, too;
When all the woods were virgin,
And all the world was new;
They chose for resting places,
Nests where pleasures woo.

'Tis said, and none deny it,
Their first and dearest nest,
Was at the magic spring.
Bubbling from the breast
Of Poland. Hove came the Gods
To drink—and then to rest.

Here clouds and mountains blended
Here skies and lakes were one;
And all through bleakest winter,
And summer's fiercest sun,
Poland's crystal waters
Bright, unceasing run.

And now, long ages after,
We of cruder clay,
Seek Poland's spring of crystal.
Sparkling from its cradle gray;
And, like the Gods, we drink,
And rest, and there we stay.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.
Manager—"So you are looking for
job. What can you do?" "Nothing in
particular, but work is not so much an ob-
ject as good wages."—Boston Transcript.

ARGENTINE MEAT SUPPLY

(Bradstreet)

"Even Argentina," with her immense
natural resources and limited home de-
mand, is beginning to worry over her
beef problem. The government authori-
ties have expressed concern in two di-
rections, both as to the decreased prices se-
cured for Argentine meat in England, and
for the future of the cattle supply at
home," says the National Provisioner.
"While lamenting the fact that Argen-
tine meat does not bring what it ought
in European markets, they also fear that
they may not be conserving their herds
in such a way as to permit them to take
care of future increased demands."
"In a recent publication issued by the
Argentine ministry of agriculture it is
stated that according to the latest cen-
sus there are 20,000,000 head of cattle in
Argentina, and that this figure has not
varied much during the last four years.
Making the increase of stock at 25 per
cent. in normal circumstances, the ex-
pansion of Argentine herds would be 7,
000,000 head per annum. But from this
must be deducted losses caused by disease,
floods and other causes, which, in the
last few years, have occasioned an ex-
cessive mortality.

"It is estimated that last year in Ar-
gentina 4,000,000 head of cattle were
slaughtered for domestic consumption and
for exportation. The monograph de-
scribes in detail the results obtained by
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CHARGE OF THE WIVES BRIGADE

Milan, July 4.—Goito, a small Sardinian
township in the neighborhood of Cagliari,
has attained to fame owing to the Charge
of the Wives' Brigade.

Four hundred women, exasperated at
the slothfulness of their spouses in face
of increased local taxation, resolved to make
an impression on the authorities. They
stormed the town hall, broke down the
doors, and proceeded to ransack the ar-
chives. The small force of carabinieri were
unable to resist the onslaught, and de-
patched a patrol in hot haste over the
countryside to muster as many rebel hus-
bands as possible to the scene of the con-
flict.

The wives' brigade, however, yielded
only when the men had actually constitu-
ted themselves a deputation of protest and
had been marched by their better halves
to the threshold of the protest's office.

Charles S. Peach of North Adams is
growing a "barrel of thrushberries." The
plants are growing through holes in the
sides of the barrel full of rich earth. At
the present time the plants completely
conceal the barrel, and they are bearing
abundantly. Mr. Peach says he has already
had several "mosses" of berries from them,
and he expects they will bear all sum-
mer. Mr. Peach is eighty-four years old.

PILES
Do not suffer
another day with
itching, or protrud-
ing, or bleeding
hemorrhoids. No
surgical opera-
tion required.
Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once
and as certainly cure you. 40c a box at
all druggists, or Edman's, Hays & Co., Limited,
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paper and enclose 5c stamp to pay postage.



Mid-Summer Bargains!

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Special Sale Starts Friday, July 5th,
Ends Tuesday, July 16th.

We have put the knife right into the prices of our entire
stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, and for ten days only we
will offer the people of St. John greater clothing bargains than
they have ever seen before. This is not a sale of cheap, shoddy
goods but includes the very best in Men's and Boys' apparel.
Our regular prices are lower than the average, but our sale prices
on new Summer Suits, Trousers, etc., for men and boys will sur-
prise you. Be on hand and we'll guarantee to show you more
real live clothing bargains than have ever been displayed in any
store.



Take a Look at Our Prices, They Talk Good and Loud

MEN'S SUITS		MEN'S PANTS		BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS	
In Fancy Tweeds and Worsteds.		Reduced in price.		Single and Double Breasted.	
\$ 6.00 Suits,	now \$ 4.95	1.00 Pants,	now \$.89	4.50 Suits,	now \$3.98
7.50 Suits,	now 6.45	1.25 Pants,	now 1.09	5.00 Suits,	now 4.25
8.75 Suits,	now 7.45	1.50 Pants,	now 1.23	5.50 Suits,	now 4.98
10.00 Suits,	now 8.35	1.65 Pants,	now 1.39	6.00 Suits,	now 5.15
12.00 Suits,	now 9.85	1.75 Pants,	now 1.49	6.50 and \$6.75 Suits, now	5.98
13.50 Suits,	now 11.45	2.00 Pants,	now 1.69	7.00 Suits,	now 6.15
15.00 Suits,	now 12.75	2.25 Pants,	now 1.89	7.50 Suits,	now 6.45
16.50 Suits,	now 13.75	2.50 Pants,	now 2.19	8.00 Suits,	now 6.95
18.00 Suits,	now 15.25	2.75 Pants,	now 2.39	8.75 Suits,	now 7.65
20.00 Suits,	now 16.45	3.00 Pants,	now 2.69		
BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS		MEN'S SUITS		YOUTHS' LONG PANT SUITS	
with Plain or Bloomer Pants.		Blue and Black Worsteds and Cheviots			
\$2.00 Suits,	now \$1.79	\$12.00 Suits,	now \$ 9.85		
2.25 Suits,	now 1.98	13.50 Suits,	now 11.45		
		15.00 Suits,	now 12.75		
		16.50 Suits,	now 13.75		
		18.00 Suits,	now 15.25		
		20.00 Suits,	now 16.45		

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HER LIFE TO SAVE HER DOG

Paris, July 4.—A few months ago a wo-
man named Leblond—who had been given
charge of a level—coming at Melun, in
the Cher department, on her husband's
death, and who lived alone in a little
house beside the line was rescued by a
stray dog from a tramp who tried to mur-
der her.

She took the dog to live with her. The
other evening Mme. Leblond saw that her
dog, which was quite used to trains was
sleeping on the line. She noticed him just
as an express train came thundering
along, ran on the line, and rescued him,
but was herself knocked down by the
train and killed.

AUSTRALIA TO GIVE BRITAIN A CHANCE

Stops Favoring Krupp in Con-
tracts for Materials
Sydney, N. S. W., July 3.—The recently
undertaken census of the Commonwealth
of Australia has led to the publication of
some interesting details concerning the re-
ligious professions of the population. Out
of a total of 4,274,414 persons registered
as Christians the following are allotted
respectively to the principal denomina-
tions:

Church of England 1,710,443
Methodist 547,836
Presbyterian 538,836
Congregational 73,946
Baptist 97,074
Protestant (undefined) 109,801
Catholic 921,425

It should be noted that the total num-
ber of men in Australia is 2,313,085, ex-
ceeding the total of women, which is 2,141,
970. There is little discrepancy between
the numbers of women and men allotted
to the various Christian denominations,
but whereas 916 men registered themselves
as atheists and 7,539 as of "no religion,"
while 86,756 objected to stating their re-
ligious beliefs, the corresponding figures
for the female population are 65,182,
and 27,237—a striking disparity.

POTATO OUTLOOK GOOD

Bangor, July 4.—State Senator Herbert
A. Allan of Dennyville, who was in town
for a few hours on Tuesday, said that
the prospects for a good potato year are
bright in Washington county.
"The farmers were late in planting, but
the crops seem to be coming along well
now," said he. There is about the same
acreage as last season. The Washington
county farmers feel it when they have
a couple of bad potato seasons in suc-
cession, but the splendid prices which they
got from last year's crop put many of
them out of debt and what they make
this year will be velvet."

While away, "while away"
the time with the beneficial
tid-bit. It costs **little** by
the Package, but **less** by
the Box—and you **have**
it when you **want** it.

BUY IT BY THE BOX
—of any dealer—before you start.

Make sure your breath will
always be sweet and fresh
—your appetite keen—your
digestion strong—your
teeth bright.

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The flavor lasts