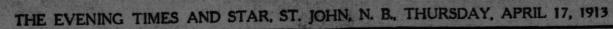
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Garden Street People Ready to Share Expense--City and I.C.R.

FOR STREET PAVING

BUILDING HERE

Size May be Constructed More

with modern conveniences may be purch-ased at very moderate prices. One result is that small brick dwellings may be erect-ed of brick at a cost thirty per cent less than in St. John. If it were found feas-ible to permit such construction in this city he thought it might help to solve the problem of supplying the demand for dwellings at reasonable prices.

PLACE ON COMMISSION

Pasadena Adopts New Form of

W. B. Lougherr, formerly of Sussex, is a member of the first commission of the city of Pasadena, California, which has adopted the commission plan of govern ment. Mr. Loughery has been in business in Pasadena for twenty-nine years, and has evidently, won the favor of his fellow citizens. There were ten candidates for commissionerships, and he was in fifth place, running close to his colleagnes and defeating the others by a good majority In a statement issued after the election Mr. Loughery said that the commission

In a statement issued after the election Mr. Loughery said that the commissio would organize and get ready for work a once, as a close study of the situatio would be necessary at the outset.

Dublin, April 17—A special meeting the Grand Lodge of Free masons in Irela was held in Dublin for the purpose of

MASTER IN IRELAND

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

NEW MASONIC GRAND

PROPOSED INDUSTRY FOR

is One of Those Elected

Government and W. B. Loughery

HERE'S APPLICATION

in Land Exchange



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In this sale qualities are offered that will eclipse in value giving, anything ever attempted before in this line. \$12.90 values for \$6.90.

These Waterproof's are made of beautiful and durable Black and Brown Poplins, newest models, sizes 34, 36 and 38 actual value \$12.90. For this sale,



POLICE COURT. Yesterday was the quietest day for some me in police circles, only two prisoners eing taken into custody. Both were harged with drunkenness. One of them as fined \$8 or two months in jail and he other was remanded. The property owners of Garden street between Coburg and Hazen streets realize the advantages of good pavements and have petitioned the city for a permanent pavement for the street in front of their properties undertaking to pay half of the KEEP THEM CLEAN.

The amount of waste paper and rubbish o be seen about the streets bears silent ut eloquent testimony to the fact that merchants and citizens in general are for-etful of one of the important duties of

LOCAL NEWS

THEY GET MIXED UP. The new folding doors of the posi-ice have provoked a good deal of m nent during the last two days. Occa during the last two days. Occasion-slow moving citizen does not get out e giddy whirl quickly enough, and oc-nally one attempts to move in the g direction. Most people. however, to the right and keep moving, and

THIBIDEAU-WAUL. Last evening at the home of the official ng clergyman, Miss Annie Frances Wau of Newfoundland, was united in marriag to James Thibideau, formerly of Weg nouth, N. S., but now of this city, b Rev. H. A. Cody. They were unattended ind the ceremony was witnessed by onl close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thibidea will reside at 79 St. James street. SUGGESTION RE

How Brick Houses of Smaller HEARING TOMORROW preliminary hearing in the P. McFarlane, arrested

Cheaply

SUSSEX MAN WINS



199 to 201 Union St.

H. N. DeMILLE (2) CO. Opera House Block





335 Main Street

THE PONY RACE IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

The race for the possession of the Pony and Outfit started off last Saturday with a Vim. A goodly number of contestants entered that day and the list has been added to daily. Already keen rivalary has developed among the contestants and their friends for the possession of votes. The utmost secrecy will be maintained during the contest thus placing each and every contestant on an equal footing.

VOTES ARE GIVEN on the basis of one cent one vote. At the Nickel Theatre you get five votes for every 5 cent ticket. At Oak Hall you get votes on every purchase made or accounts paid on the basis of one vote for every cent expended. We do not give votes for purchases made at wholesale or contract prices or in payment of such accounts.

APRIL 17, '13

Remember When a Boy Had to "Break in" a Suit? LIKE A PAIR OF NEW SHOES? When he moved you would imagine the clothing creaked at being disturbed, no wonder the old-time photographs looked wooden! Then look at this boys clothing for Spring 1913, and see how the world has moved. Smart and graceful in its lines and delightfully comfortable .

	Plain Sailor Suits	\$1.50 1	to \$3.50	
	Bloomer Sailor Suits	. 3.75	to 7.50	
	D. B. Bloomer Suits	3.00 1	to 13.00	
NO BE	Reefers	2.75	to 6.50	
KING STREET COR. GERMAIN	GREATER OAK H	A	LL,	

SCOVIL BROS., LIMITED St. John, N. B.

Our Boys' Suits

Are selected for service.

When you buy one of our Boys' Suits you can be certain of the quality for we only stock dependable garments that we know will stand the rough wear of a sturdy lad; and more, you get it

direction of M. F. Kelly, and the bal-e of the programme was contributed by s Knight. Miss Minnie Myles, con-to; John A. Kelly, tenor; James W. fiths, baritone, and Miss Eunice W. fiths, baritone, and Miss Eunice W. the programme included many of the bers given in St. Malachi's Hall re-tly. The singing of Miss Knight was itional, and, as always, was very pleas-All the programme numbers were thy enjoyed.

At the last meeting of the city cound of Charlottetown, the most important co respondence considered was that from th

