

ik on a Base 6alt Field.

is much bass ball like that play-Inesday the game will have a sthin this city. The Alerts and on the Athletic grounds and rohed again on the banner of the They seem to form a stronger year than last and one noticea s the harmoniuos way in which ed. The Roses on the contrary er no capable direction apparente pitcher would roast the and the latter would get in his hose fielders who told him to play ll. He made some rank mistakes oubt annoyed the friends of the at such talk on the ball field does d the best heads in the Roses O'Neill put in an appearance on ase and played with much of his lash and spirit. It was his first wever, and he was not in his best Since that game the Roses catcher med to his home and for the game IcLean of Fredericten is announced ckstop of the North End team.

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A Celebration Incident.

e it down," "Take it down" was raised by several people Thursday when a young man tried to place rs and Stripes among the Union n a King street business house. He make any answer but kept right and the result was that the crowd became impatient. They had the great reception given the Boer es in Boston and they were not in I to look at the Yankee flag. By e other employees in the establish-ere looking out of the windows up and one of them of a practical turn d dropped a large wad ot wet paper he decorators head. He vanished e and the incident raised such a that the flag was forgotten.

Two Stories by Joseph Jefferson:

Jafferson was asked by 'Success' he considered the most amusing / ex-neces of his stage career, particularly nnection with his famous 'Rip Van

e most amusing incident connected his play,' he said, 'was the receipt of er from a citizen in a small town be had played the night before. He he had enjoyed the performance very , and would not have missed it for ing in the world. It might be unusual id, for a stranger like him to write hanks to so distinguised an actor,are his words, not mine,-in apprecn of the smiles and the tears of a whole ing; but that, while he was thoroughisinterested in the matter, he felt un-an obligation, and would like to make e reparation and some return for the ors he had received as an auditor. 'I the inventor,' he wrote, 'of a patent ing bed, and I would like to send you of these beds as a present; all I would of you is just simply, when you wake in the fifth act, you would say that you aldn't have felt so bad if you had been

sping in one of Dunk's patent spring But by far the funniest experience of road life was furnished by the late W. Florence, with whom Mr. Jefferson s starring the New England circuit of e-night stands. Mr. Florence loved to called out to make a speech before the rtain. One night, in a Connecticut city, was called out and said :--"Ladies and gentlemen: it is to you at I owe all the success I have attained my profession. It was the early en-uragement that I received here that ompted me to go on with my professionwork. I was here a boy; I know you l; I recognize you all; we know each ther, and I can never forget the kindness at has been showered upon me by the sople of Hartford." A man in the audience shouted: "This New Haven,"Mr. Florence." "It thus behooves an actor," said Mr. efferson, in telling the story, "not only o be prepared in his speech, but pretty rell satisfied in what place he is acting."

## PROGRESS. SATURDAY, JUNE 2. 1900

bert Colwell formarly of this city but now residing in Worcester, Mass. Miss Colwell is to wed on the twelfth a professor of music, one of Worcester's foremost organists, and a prominent participant in the yearly mutical testival of that place. All the fritads of the bride elect in this city, and they are numerous, join in hearty congratulations and good wabes for fa'ure happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Colwell and iamily br ther, of the to-be bride leave in s few daws for the scene of the ceremay. On the 12th of May the death cecurred at Los. Angles. California, of Mrs. Orris E. Smith, former-ly of this city, but who had lived in various parts of the American west, and also in Yarmouth, N. S. with her husband. Deceased was a very beautiful young woman and was well-known here, especially in North End. In the old horse car days and be-fore the present (fill-ent electric system was in-augerated, Mr. Smith was a conductor here and to is familiar friend. Mrs. Smith leaves two small children.

One of the most delightful things about thes

One of the most delightful things about these loyal outbursts we Britishers have been inoulging in so frequently of late is the part the youth of our land take is them. There is note a child in town, bout can sing "dolders of the Queen" and similar ed among the most cherished toys of even the baby in leng clothes. When Thursday's furore was at its best on King streets a tmy toddler with a baby bonnet and little white dress-a mere infant in fact -wandered through the crowd gleefully chattering The litte one had all it could do to flatter the folds of the fact, but it strick to it as if the spirit of the hour had captured its little being as well as those of its elders. Many a stranger's hog foil to the lot of the speck of British humanity, and a half dozen kodake cicked nearby. All the while the baby's nurse stood aside looking proudly on.

mire, an St. John. Major A. J. Armstrong, Grand Master D. Mc-Arthur, H. H. Pitts. David Hipwell, P. E. Heine and others left Saturday for London, Ont., to at-tend the session of the Grand Lodge of British

America. Dr. Davidson of the Usiversity, and Mrs. David-son expect to leave on June 8th for a visit to their former home in Scotland. | Mr. Brown of the Campbellion Events spent a few This year's crop of June weddings is going to be a p enteous one. The dressmakers and tailors have page after page of their order books filled and from the 6th until the last day of the month are these goods to b.3 delivered. The florists too have been advised as to bride's bouquets etc. From time to time Cupid whispers have been reproduced in these colums, but space will not allow of their being whisp red again, si least in this issue. However the matrimonial ball is about to be started and the velocity of its rolling promises to increase with each succeeding week in this roay month. The city proper has no less than twelve hymeneal events to occur, North End following with five and West End two. Of course this is only the visible supply, others will crop up incessantly.

borner Roux of the Campbellton Events spent a few days in Bt John.
J. E. Harlettne, son of the deputy collector o the port of Boston was in town this week.
Miss Glady McLaughlin and Miss Ellis Payne went to Fredericten Saturday to be present at the University contennial celebration.
Jas. V. Lantalum the newly appointed immigra-tion agent at St. John, N. B. has been in the div the past week, and from immigration agent F. W. Ann nd has been getting an insight into the work.
Haif a Recorder.
Mr. John Littler. aged 76 died this week. He belonged to Lancashire, Eng. bur resided here for half a century. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago. He leaves is son, Mr. N. Littler, of Halinax, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas
W. Kee of St. John.

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others will crop up incessanily. This terms' High School closing on the 28 h, of the month promises to be a most anspicious oc-site of the second system of our city. There will be a great many more graduates this year, both youths and maidens, than there has ever been be-for which is another argument in favor of co-ducation and the improvements made in our flight by the graduating classes of the last are years have increased in size each full term, and gener-and girl graduating classes of the last are years in decare the possible mark. Rivalry of the best material graduating classes of the bast are years in decare the possible mark. Rivalry of the best material graduating classes of the last are years in digit graduates and medal contests are now block doon as the English unfiltes look upon the brough and the final dy of of reckoning arrives all the winners, whether they be male or lemia. With english year will be a bigger card than ever. ducation and the improvements made in our fligh School plan of study. Under Dr. Bridges principal-ship the graduating classes of the last twy years and reaser the possible mark. Bit alst ow years and reaser the possible mark. River of the best matterd cort has grown keener between the boy and girl graduates and modal contests are now holded upon as the Explish unrites look upon the berby. But after examinations have been waded through and the final day of reckoning arrives at these feelings are subdued and hurrahs accorded the wincer, whether they be male or female With ending this year will be a bigger card than ever.
 Miss Mabel Stipp of Boston, who is a regular a for days compared and well leaves for here is to old John to Stational celebrating spirit extant the sitor to St. John are stress.
 Max 30. - As a University town we have always ful prond of the distinction which centers with the weight which comes with the weight of years. This feat-ting final day of reckoning arrives at the greent mury Universities in no only Canasi to represent mury Universities mo to oly Canasi.
 Max 81.-Ber.J. L. Gordon of St. John, occu-ed with a receining all exercises were held in the University is to to St. John an summer will leave for here in stow days to spend a long vacation.
 A dry goods clerk in Charlotts streets leading what that means this time of year. A contractor and any dree of iterest the library not being able to stabilishment has taken a house. We all know what that means this time of year. A contractor and meth more thas hall here is to share this new holm what that means this mer diver with him. Mr. Clarence Blakeslees son of the lak das mD Blakeslee a much respected and will known painter of this (Ur, will in a few days marry a very talented the diversities more than seal respected and will known painter
 Max 81, -Rev. J. L. Gordon of St. John, occu-ler, mis the onny conesting and the stater on thas rold, of the clip, will in a fe

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andience. Mrs. T. G. Loggie was one of the entertainers of the week and on Friday afternoon gave a tea in

he work me. Dunbar. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Bridges of St. John are in the city visiting Dr. Bridges mother Mrs. Henry

city valuing Dir. Dirace between the second second second with the second secon

Mrs. Tarbor. Mrs. Best is here the guest of her cousin, Mr. C. H. B. Fisher. Miss Louise Symonds is visiting friends in the

Miss Louise symmetries when a transfer and city. Ald. and Mrs. MacRae of St. John are here at-tending the contennial testivities and are the graests of Mrs. MacRae's father Mr. Geo. F. Gregory. Rev. John Forrest is also a guest of Mr. Gregory. Miss Allison Knight is visiting Mrs. 6. M. Campbell at the Methodist pareonage. After a pleasant visit spent with Mrs. Jeremy Taylor the Misses Lockhart returned to their home in St. John on Saturday morning. Mrs. M. B. Dixon and daughter, Miss Hilton Green, ef St. John are in the city the guests of Mrs. Dixon's brother Mr. John Black at "The Chimes.". The Littl. Governor and Mrs. McLelan are at the Queen.



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'vour ring.' 'Keep it,' replied Mr. Dolley mourne ully.

I couldn't think of such a thing. It is my invariable rule to return the ring when break an engagement.'

white to St. John in summer will leave for here in a lew days to spend a long vacation. A dry goods clerk in Charlotte streets leading what that means this time of year. A contractor? daughter is to share this new home with him. Mr. Clarence Blakealee son of the late Ass D Blakealee a much respected and well known pain of this city, will in a tew days marry a very talented young lady of Amesbury, Mass, Mr. Blakealee who is well known here, will bring his bride to St. John the yoccession was formed at drong and you famesbury, Mass, Mr. Blakealee who is well known here, will bring his bride to St. John the yoccession from the still the prospective groom in this city wish him every success and happiness. Tavitations have been received daughter of Mr. Gir

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pied the pulpit of the methodist church here on Sunday at both services. Mrs. C. E. MacMichael and her son Harold, of the city, were the guests of Mrs. A. McN. Travis at the station, for a for days last week. Mr. E. G. Evans and Mr. W. S. Fowler returned on Friday from a trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Blair of St. John, spent the Queen's birthday with friends here. Mr. James Faul of the city, spent Sunday in town the guest of Mrs. E. S. Campbell. Miss Lillie Brown is attending the closing exer-cises of Mount Allison at Sackville. Miss Florence Frichard is spending a week or two at Fredericton with her inter Frances, whe is a student at the Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Percv Humphrey and Mr. Geo. C. Weldon of St. John, spent the 24th in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Humphrey. Mr. Henry C. Frost who has been in the city for several weeks, her setting the met.

Mr. Harry C. Frost who has been in the city for several weaks, has returned home. Mrs. May of Bt. John, spent the holiday here with her brother Mr. Rebert Blair. Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Harrord Langstroth on the arrival of a little stranger in the household, a son. Among the strangers in town on the holiday were Judge McLeod, Mr. A. B. Smalley, L, W. Peters. Balph Humphrey and Harry Barnes. Mr. Arthur L. Palmer who was spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palmer st Ravens-wood left for his home in the city on Wedneday. Mr. George Flewelling and his daughter Mise Sarah Flewelling form ray of this place who have been visiting relatives the willage for the past two weeks, left for their home in Boston on Tuesday. CONTINUED ON PAGE Exert.

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