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Makes your hat look like new.
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**PETER O'MARA,
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**NOTICE.****REVISION OF THE LIST OF
ELECTORS FOR THE DISTRICT
OF ST. JOHN'S,
EASTERN AND WESTERN
DIVISIONS.**

Notice is hereby given that a
Court of Revision of the List of
Electors for the Electoral Dis-
trict of St. John's, Eastern and
Western Divisions, will be held
in the Central District Court
Room on Tuesday next, the 3rd
day of April and shall be con-
tinued each day thereafter until
including Saturday, the 7th
day of April, from 2 o'clock p.m.
until 5 o'clock p.m.

Dated at St. John's this 31st
day of March, 1923.

**F. J. MORRIS,
Revising Justice.**

**The Memory of
Mother's Cookies**

is still a strong home tie.
Never have you tasted bet-
ter cookies. Modern Mo-
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ren the most delicious cook-
ies if they used Crisco—the
delicious shortening that is
used by good cooks—in-
stead of expensive butter.

You can get Crisco from
your grocer, he has it or
can get it from his jobber.

**GERALD S. DOYLE,
Distributor,**
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An Intimate Appeal.**TO THE UNBOUGHT VOTER.**

There is no necessity to get into
hysterics and to exaggerate in order
to give you reasons, Mr. Voter, why
you should help to turn out this Gov-
ernment. If we put down their record
in cold figures and tell calmly and
dispassionately what they have left
undone the past three years. You can
not possibly do anything else but
vote to turn them out. If a candidate
for Squires and Coaker were your
own brother, if you are an honest
man, a patriotic man who wants to
continue living in this country you
would hurry to the polling booth to
help by your vote to turn them out.
It looks to me that their political
crimes are so great and so many that
their very number and their very
magnitude are too much to take in,
and that being so we are disarmed
of the power of showing commensu-
rate indignation. There is something
of a twist like kink in human nature
that draws a kind of admiration for a
man of overwhelming gall and im-
pudence. His very brazenness is apt to
sweep us off our feet and substitute
a silent timid admiration instead of a
red-blooded wild indignation. For this
reason the more acts of open brazen
injustice a man does in public life the
better chance he has of escaping public
denunciation and merited punish-
ment, especially if he can legalize his
speculations and his misuse of public
monies. If the Squires-Coaker
gang had committed only one bad act
against the people and the country it
seems to me that they would be sub-
ject to more denunciation on the part
of the public, but they have done so
many and they now make such an im-
pudent, hardy attempt to brazen them
out and induce the people to forget
them by focussing their attention on
some red herring issue like the Hum-
ber Deal that I must admit they suc-
ceeded to a very great extent in making
the public forget that they are the
greatest political rascals that ever
curled a country. In other countries
I am certain they would be impeached
and punished for half of what they
have done. Here we have to endure it
all and allow the idea of the high
places they occupy to disarm our
proper indignation and the acts that
naturally follow such indignation.
Half the country is reduced to-day to
starvation and there are hungry chil-
dren without bread and clothing, all
brought about by the acts of this gov-
ernment. The times were never so bad
since the sixties, and if they get in
again they will be worse. In the sixties
there was meal and molasses, but
there is not even this in many parts
of the country. They tell you it is the
result of the war and that all coun-
tries are suffering from the same de-
pression. This might apply to Euro-
pean countries that were actually en-
gaged in the war, but it should not
and does not apply to this side of the
Atlantic. The States and Canada and
South America are all prosperous.
To-day Newfoundland in its poverty
because our rulers of the past three
years by their bungling have made
her so. They handled money enough
to make all hands prosperous, but
they only aimed at making them-
selves and their near friends so.
Their ability seemed to be limited to
having a good flush time themselves
and making a lot of quick money. The
people could go to Hades till voting
time when they reasoned that they
could easily buy them up. The laws
can't reach them. Communes can't
find them guilty. Governors must look
on and be advised by them, the only
power that can get at them to punish
them for their deeds comes only once
in four years. This time three and a
half years. That power is in the bal-
lot and is exercised by the people.
Now if you believe all the above is
true, and I dare you to deny it, give
them the shot that will put them out
in this country and get a living. If you
don't do so and a majority do as you
do then you will have to get out
within the year or starve, that is if
you can get your passage money.

Obituary.

There passed peacefully away on
Good Friday, March 30, a well known
resident in the person of Mary A.
Pomeroy, widow of the late John
Pomeroy (cooper) and daughter of
the late John and Johanna Hackett.
Born in Co. Killenny, Ireland, she
was brought here when only a child.
The deceased taught school for a
number of years under the late Most
Rev. Bishop Power, and after her
husband's death kept a private school.
She was well and favorably known
and loved by all, being of a kind and
charitable disposition. The death of
Mrs. Pomeroy removes the last mem-
ber of the Hackett family. She
leaves to mourn two sons, Joseph in
the U.S.A., and Albert of this city;
also four grandchildren and a large
circle of friends to mourn the loss of
a loving mother and grandmother.
Her funeral took place Easter Sun-
day from 12 New Gower Street, inter-
ment being at Belvedere.
"How sweet, O Lord, is death to me.
Since death will bring my soul to Thee."
May her soul rest in peace.

A charming afternoon gown of
chiffon introduces tiers of petaloid
panels.

SNAP SHOTS.

By ZIF.

Day by day
In every way
The people say
Coaker and Squires
Are finished
Forever and forever.
Bennett the man of the hour.
Squires says "The soldiers were
paid to fight."
Coaker says: "That Conception Bay
men could be bought for a ten dollar
bill."

What a splendid combination.
Dr. Campbell must also be of the
same opinion when he thinks he can
buy some of the East and West votes.

Mr. Squires thinks because he is
able to purchase candidates to fill the
districts that everyone is paid to fight.

What will the Premier do for Boni-
Picoott and Downey after the poll is
declared?

The news from the Northern Dis-
tricts is driving Coaker desperate.

He now finds it impossible to leave
Bonavista.

The voters in Ferryland and Pla-
centia are awaiting that promised
visit of the Prime Minister.

Sir Richard is going to reply to the
challenge of the West End Candidates
in his Manifesto.

One hundred to one he will refuse
to accept.

He tried to get M. P. G. to take up
the challenge but he as usual glibly
replied "nothing doing."

It will soon be time for Mr. Coaker
to write another secret circular.

The last one was a real clouter.

What about some more letters to
"Dear Jim."

"Paid to Fight" would sound all
right in the Mail and Advocate office.

Like the poor we will always have
M. P. Gibbs in sight.

What a pity is was Doc Campbell
didn't live in the time when that old
philosopher Diogenes was going
around with his lantern looking for
honest men.

Oh! Mr. Gallagher! Oh! Mr. Gallag-
her!

When I contemplate the three years
that have past,
With our business on the rocks
And our children without socks,
And Squires was the man before the
mast.

Oh! Mr. Sheehan! Oh! Mr. Sheehan!
From the past three years I'm get-
ting awful lean.

And if by chance he should come
back
Our strained resources must go crack.
A rotten summer Mr. Gallagher
But a Bennett Summer Mr. Sheehan.

**"Joscin" Candidates
Resented by Voters.**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—There is a very expres-
sive word in the old country applied
to a certain class of individuals who
have the arrogance and vanity to put
themselves forward where they are
not wanted, and to unload themselves
into places for which by all the laws
of nature they were never intended.
The word applied to any such is that
of a "Joscin," the very sound of which,
without the aid of any dictionary,
typifies the class of individual alluded
to. More than one of these have
already been unloaded on the people
as Government Candidates, but in the
name of mercy let us have no more
of them. The worst sample of the
genus homo is the prime number one
"Joscin" that has been put into po-
sition of which he has less understand-
ing than a six year old school-boy.
What a lamentable admission of the
paucity of material in the Squires-
Coaker party. True, apart from the
reflection on our intelligence which
the thrusting forward of these "Jos-
cins" imply, there would not appear,
openly, to be any great cost to us in
their occasional rising and submerge-
ence as in the case of one such
"repeater," but when the taxpayers
are called upon to plank out their
hard earned dollars for an extremely
costly type of "Joscin" it becomes, to
say the least, uneatable, and will
rightly be resented by an outraged
public on polling day.

Yours truly,

CITIZEN.

St. John's, April 3rd, 1923.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind W.S.W., fresh with snow
squalls. Ice everywhere; no vessels
in sight. Bar. 30.22; Ther. 36.

Prince's Dance Orchestra con-
sisting of 7 pieces. They're great
to "listen to" and also to "sway
to." Hire them for your next
dance. For terms, etc., apply to
W. J. DARCY, phone 568.

**Passing of
Prominent Figure.**

JAMES COLLINS, (Placentia).
Placentia, April 2nd.—There passed
away to-day at the venerable
age of 86, one of the old guard, in
the person of James Collins. The
death of Mr. Collins removes the
last member of one of Placentia's
oldest families. The deceased was
widely known throughout Newfound-
land and held in high esteem in his
native town. A man of rare intelli-
gence and very learned, he was con-
sidered one of the pioneer education-
alists. In his younger years he was
principal of the high school here;
later he became extensively connected
with the commercial life of Pla-
centia Bay. He represented the Dis-
trict for three seasons in the House
of Assembly. He was one of the
founders of the Star of the Sea So-
ciety, holding the office of Secretary
for 40 years. He was succeeded by
his wife a few years ago. The only sur-
viving relatives are of the second and
third generation. Rev. Dr. Ryan of
Toronto and A. J. Ryan of Placentia
are nephews.

CORRESPONDENT.

War Veterans Dance.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR AT GREN-
FELL HALL.

Over 150 people attended the G.W.
V.A. dance at the Grenfell Hall last
night.

VICE REGAL PARTY PRESENT.

At 8.30 his Excellency the Gov-
ernor and Lady Allardice, accompan-
ied by Miss Viti Allardice, Major Wil-
berforce-Bell and Captain Goodfellow,
arrived, and were met by the recep-
tion committee, Mrs. MacKeen, Mrs.
Cook, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Outerbridge,
Miss Herder and a bouquet of flow-
ers, tied with claret and white rib-
bons, pinned with the Regimental
Crest, was presented to Lady Allardice.

His Excellency then address-
ed the large assembly and spoke of
the pleasure it gave him to attend a
function which was organized by the
G.W.V.A., to whom we owe so much.
He referred to the splendid record of
the Regiment and quoted an adaption
of some unsigned verses he found in
an old paper. At the conclusion of
his Excellency's remarks, which were
warmly applauded, Mr. Karl Trappell
sang the "Song of the 29th Division"

in a stirring manner. A Grand March
led by his Excellency opened a splen-
did programme of modern dances,
which was thoroughly enjoyed. At
11 o'clock a delightful supper was
served by Mrs. H. Outerbridge, Miss
M. Purling and Miss Elsie Herder.

The Governor and Suite were enter-
tained at supper by Mrs. MacKeen.
Amongst the visitors present were
Sir Richard Squires, Hon. J. R. Ben-
nett, Mayor and Mrs. Cook, Rev.
Padre Nangle, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn
as well as many distinguished officers
of the Regiment. The music for the
occasion was supplied by the Prince's
Orchestra. In addition to the receipts
of the dance, Mrs. MacKeen has re-
ceived contributions amounting to
over \$50.00, and the G.W.V.A. are
deeply grateful to the donors.

Mail Howlers.

"A man with a glass eye," says the
Mail, "can see defeat staring the op-
position in the face." That's the only
kind of man who can see it! Men
with good eyesight perceive victory
for the Opposition. Perhaps the
Mail means "men who see through a
glass supplied by Meany see defeat
for the Opposition."

"Harry Winter" says the mail, "be-
lieves in the progress of the country
under Squires." The progress Harry
sees is of himself to Warren's place
when Warren gets "Bovington" at
\$25,000 per year for doing badly
what Sir Edgar does well for nothing.

Mostly progress for the country. But
Port-de-Grave will not consent to
pay such a price for such a Winter.
"Bennett," says the Mail, "cost
\$1,600 for sitting in a chair a Cen-
sor." But Squires cost \$18,000 for
not sitting in the same chair. He
spent it wandering between London
and Paris.

"Squires led with Hearn to the
stomach," says the Mail, which
floored the Cashin bunch." Well,
whose stomach wouldn't turn with
such a dose?

"If the Merchants get in," says
the Mail, "they won't develop the
Humber, but work the fishermen to
death." But if Squires-Coaker get
in, the fishermen will get no work to
do at the fishery, but be sent for
fly-bait, as they were on the Badger
Road.

HIS REAL OBJECT.

When Coaker wrote to his "dear
friend" Jim a few days ago, he said
"the Labrador is to be sold to Cana-
da, and the price used to pay off the
public debt." In his latest Manifesto
to the electors of Bonavista Bay, he
says, "the price for the Labrador is
to be used as a perpetual bounty to
the fishermen of the country." "You
cannot eat your loaf and have it too,"
says the old saw, and you cannot use
the price of the Labrador to pay off
the public debt and to provide a
bounty, also. The truth is Coaker
would use the money to estab-
lish a Sugar Refinery at Port
Union, and to build the steel-sealing
steamer he is promising the Bertha
in which, of course, he would keep
for his shareholders. He is buying
"friend" Jim now by promising that
Unionists shall have the first choice
of work on the Humber, and he would
use the price of the Labrador in the
same way, to keep himself in place
and power.

HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with
itching, bleeding, and excruciating
Piles or Hemorrhoids. No
surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's
Ointment will relieve you at once and
afford lasting benefit. No box, all
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limited, Toronto. Sample box free.

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AND WARTS.****Grand Easter Attraction at the Nickel!**

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MARGUERITE CLARK
in the famous Broadway Stage Success

'Scrambled Wives'

She couldn't make her ideas behave. They started her off on an elope-
ment—butted her into a divorce—and then nearly staged another elopement
with Hubby No. 1, while Hubby No. 2 looked on. A GREAT PICTURE.

THURSDAY—JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S greatest story "THE GOLD-
EN SNARE"—7 BIG ACTS 7—

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Kindling Wood

Birch junk, finest quality
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kindling wood delivered
daily to any part of city.

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STATUTORY NOTICE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.
In the matter of the Estate of George
Hodder, late of Twillingate, Cooper,
deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors
of or to have any claim or demand
upon the Estate of George Hodder,
late of Twillingate, Cooper, deceased,
are required to send particulars of
their claim in writing, duly attested,
to George Hodder, the Administrator
of the said Estate at Twillingate, on
or before the 1st day of May, 1923,
after which date the said Adminis-
trator will proceed to distribute the
said Estate, having regard only to claims
of which he shall then have had no-
tice.

Dated at St. John's, this 27th day of
March, A.D. 1923.

J. A. W. W. McNEILL,
Solicitor for Administrator.

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S. S. Kyle Coming.

DUE TO-MORROW EVENING.
S.S. Kyle, Capt. Cross, with a full
cargo of freight, foreign mail matter,
and passengers left Louisburg for St.
John's direct at 8 p.m. yesterday. The
Kyle is expected to arrive in port early
to-morrow afternoon. The ship is
scheduled to leave this port for Louis-
burg direct, 8 p.m. Thursday.

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The "Utmost"
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**T.A. Card Party
and Dance.**

Amongst the attractions of Easter
Monday night, was the T. A. Ladies'
Auxiliary card tournament and dance.
About 150 couples attended the af-

fair. The prizes in the tournament
were won by Mrs. C. Buckley and
Messrs. J. McGroarty and F. Gushue.
Dancing took place after the cards
and continued till 2.30 a.m., the music
being furnished by Miskell's Orches-
tra. During the evening supper was
served and the guests included the

theatrical troupe now playing in the
Casino.

Novel shoes of red glass kid have
openwork straps up to the front and
inserts of silver.

Most of the fashion displays stress
straight lines, vivid fabrics and hor-
er trimmed hats.

**The Captain and
the Crew**

are equally liable to the effects of exposure, and provision should
be made, on every vessel, for the proper care of such cases.
There are "Vaseline" preparations designed to relieve all the
common ailments of the seaman. These preparations deserve a
prominent place in the medicine chest, or better—a separate chest
for "Vaseline" preparations alone.

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is a counter irritant which
effectively relieves pains in
the chest and stomach, cramps,
toothaches, rheumatic and
neuralgic complaints.

Start a Medicine Chest
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