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had all the taxes been paid, was polled.

The fact that such a gain was made over

Mr. Sturdee and the others is no indication

under other circumstances, supported Mr.

Peters on this occasion. Very many

recognized the valuable assistance of Mr.

Jones in the past, for instance, but consid-

viewed the fight as between Sturdee and

Peters and voted for the latter. The same

may be said of many of the friends of Mr.

Tufts, including the "solid temperance

It is probable, too, that the past experi-

ence of M1. Sturdee as mayor of Portland hurt rather than helped him, especially

among the voters of the South end, while the fact that he was from the North end

in the West end. It may have been unjust

to saddle on Mr. Sturdee the misteasance

of the Portland aldermen, for whose actions

he was not responsible, but it seems to be the fact that the reputation of the old coun-

Mayor Peters received a majority in every ward except Stanley, which is always ex-

pected to do something a little out of the

other instance beaten by their opponents.

in Wellington, the mayor's own ward.

had any idea that Mr. Peters would have so

his position early in the day, and announ-

The aldermen have been so busy elec-

prospect of business, that the regular

this week. In the meantime, the bill of

to the predictions of one of the North End

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ced to his friends that he was "not in it."

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vote," which he did not get.

ering that he had no chance in this contest

BACK FOR A THIRD TERM. of a diminutive size: that the idea was late in arriving and the grouping artist, ABOUT AS BAD AS CAN BE. the extent of thousands of dollars by the funds of the old grammar school, but the

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1893.

Mr. Connolley, and the engravers had to rush to get the plate ready Thursday morning, some idea can he had of the

Some North Fnd Aldermen Take a Back - Seat in Their Own Wards—How It Was the Other Candidates Did Not Get a Lar-ger Number of Votes. Tuesday was a great day for Mayor PROGRESS and the programme will make good souvenir of the performances of 1893. and came out of it more smiling still.

Well he might do so, for he eclipsed all

previous records and had a plurality of 927 ver Mr. Sturdee and of 462 over Messrs.

Yet for all that only about two thirds of clave of the Knights of Rome and Red ly with the advent of women trustees... the qualified voters went to the polls, while less than half of the total vote of the city, Cross of Constantine, with the appendant the Evangelist, in this city, is an important The fight was an easy one, and that ease was largely the result of effective organievent in the masonic history of this country. The mayor had the advantage of its authentic connection with Freemasonry being as it were in the top of a tree from which there was an effort to shake him out of the fraternity. Tradition dates its torted lenses of mere party politics. down, while the others were trying to climb origin to A. D. 313, by Constantine the the tree, which was a much more difficult Great, after the battle of Saxa Rubra and process. The majority of the people seemed have the idea that apart from the antithird-term theory, there was no particular reason why the present incumbent should Sober historical record traces it from A. be turned out to make room for a new man. D. 1190 under the eastern emperor Isaac There was, too, an idea that, in view of the works in hand and to be put in hand, it was not wise to swap horses while crossing continued to exercise the privilege of of a want of popularity on their part. Hundreds of the personal friends of the others, who would have voted for them ence and worth, and in the eighteenth century an English branch came under the control of the most distinguished Free neither sought nor desired. nasons of Great Britain. The first English Grand Master of the united orders was practically dormant until the revival of the Sovereign. Since then the Grand Sovereigns have been Sir Frederick M. Williams, Sir Henry James, Earl of Euston, who now occupies the chair, with Baron de Ferrieres as viceroy. The Earl of Kintore and Marquis of Breadalbane are past Grand Sover-

cil is so well remembered that the majority of the electors still have a deep distrust of all who were connected with it. This may ereign.
In 1869, through the efforts of Hon. Robert Marshall, 33°, the order was inclusive of New Brunswick. McLeod Moore pected to do something a little out of the usual in some way or other at election April 24, 1869, as No. 18 on the registry times. The North End aldermen who of England, and was the first on the continworked for Mr. Sturdee were in every ent of America. Conclaves were subseopponents.
it may be and later in the United States significant incident of the contest was the are about 150 at the present time.

fact that Ald. Kelly was vanquished on his own stamping ground in Dufferin. The number of Jubilee Conclave, Engground in Dufferin.

land, is 150 on the roll on which McLeod
Moore Conclave, the Premier Conclave of The same would have happened to Ald.

McKelvey had he gone into an active day's America, is No. 13, for the latter number and in the warrant of campaigning in Prince, but he had business has been expressly named in the warrant of in Fredericton about election time and Ald. confirmation recently granted by the Earl Nickerson had everything his own way. So too had Ald. Baxter and Lockhart in lost in the St. John fire of 1877. The Brooks, where they rolled up a proportion-ate majority greater even than was secured Intendant General has also been specially confirmed, and be has been named in it as Sovereign of McLeod Moore Conclave, The day was one of surprises. Nobody with Robert W. Crookshank, 32°, as large a majority, and most people thought Mr. Jones would show a great deal more Viceroy. In addition to a number of old members, there has been of late an infusion strength than he did. The latter realized of younger material, though it is undernumbers is not the object, so much as to

tioneering during the last week or two, that they have had no time to bother with Hon. Robert Marshall, sovereign; Robert nittee work, and there was so little William Crookshank, viceroy; John Alexspect of business, that the regular ander Watson, first general; William Be-ting of the council was not called for week. In the meantime, the bill of Kilby Reynolds, high prelate; Frank the Tax Reduction Association has passed, and the people are to be called to vote on recorder; Arthur Isaac Trueman, prefect; it next September. This is quite contrary | Charles McLauchlan, standard bearer George Black Hegan, herald; Dingee ermen, who has been confidently assert- Scribner, sentinel.

An Idea That Was Rushed.

The programme of the Amateur Minstrels this time was a departure from of Mr. McLeod's residence, the blinds of ordinary affairs of the control of Mr. McLeod's residence, the blinds of the citizen who spoke to one of the trustees of Mr. McLeod's residence, the blinds of which were closely drawn, and the occupants of the members of the organization were engraved in a group and printed as a frontispiece. When it is considered that the group includes the styles of a dozen photographers; that some of them had a back ground like a black-board and others like a cotton sheet: that some were possessed of "big heads" and others were somebody is dead in there."

Of Mr. McLeod's residence, the blinds of which were closely drawn, and the occupants, and the occupants, a doctor and a minister jumped out and entered the door. The milkman stopped, looked and finally spied the small boy. "Say sonny" began his query, "what's the trouble here." The boy had evidently being considering the question, for his answer was prompt. "I don't know unless somebody is dead in there."

A citizen who spoke to one of the trustee about this school was told that if he did not like the accomodations he could send his boy to some other school. There was no momey to make the improvement, he added, but was not so emphatic on this point when reminded that the board had very recently had money enough to make the support that the dord of the work of the members of the members of the organization was told that if he did not like the accomodations he could send his boy to some other school. There was no momey to make the improvement, he added, but was not so emphatic on this point when reminded that the board had doll's was not so emphatic on this down the school board and server recently had money enough to make the improvement, he added, but was not so emphatic on this down the school board had board and very recently had money enough to make the improvement, he added, but was not so emphatic on this down the school board had been a sail of the milkman stop on momey to make the improvement, he added, but was not so emphatic on this down the school board had been a sail of the mail boy.

The school board had been a gainer to be about this school was told that it he doul that it h

difficulties in the way of presenting a well printed programme for that evening. The engraving and printing were done by Work For the New Chairman of the Board —A Place Which Requires Attention Before the Cholera Gets to St. John—The Present State of Affairs.

It is understood that Mr. Charles W. himself as a reformer. Weldon is to be chairman of the board of school trustees, in the place of Mr. Henry ORDER OF ROME AND CONSTANTINE
The First Conclave in America Has Resumed Work in St. John.

School trustees, in the place of Mr. Henry
J. Thorne, who has resigned after ten years
of faithful service. Referring to the appointment, the Sun remarks that his career The revival of the McLeod Moore Con-

orders of the Holy Sepulchre and St. John a source is neither wise, witty nor in good The Order itself is of very ancient date and congratulating him on a majority in Stanley is admitted by the most able critics in and to look at anything save through the dis-

the vision of the Cross, while both it and the Order of the Holy Sepulchre were re- Weldon and his political ideas. It has vived among the Crusaders in A. D. 1099, also in the past had references to Mr. Angelus Commenus, and it remained in be sorry to taunt him with his defeat in a cor amenian race until 1699 when the last which he was fully justified in entering scion of the race sold the dignity of Grand
Master to the Duke of Parma. After of Mr. Weldon would it rici ule him as be that date Grand Crosses of the Order ing an old woman. Mr. Weldon is a good onferring the Red Cross on men of emin- city, and is entitled to at least common

Lord Radeliffe, elected in 1796, and the emolument, but it is also one in which the not later than Wednesday the 26th. Imperial Grand Conclave was organized a holder is liable to be bothered by all sorts few years later. In the early part of the ot people at all sorts of times. There may present century H. R. H. the Duke of or may not be an opportunity to bring Sussex was made Grand Sovereign ad about some needed reforms in school matvitam but after his death the orders were ters in St. John, but if Mr. Weldon wants to distinguish himself in this line he can do

language of a prominent citizen, would diseigns of the order for Scotland, and the Earl of Saltoun is the present Grand Sov
It is not easy to give the details of all An engraving of an open. Bangor illusthe conditions which militate against health and decency in respect to the accommodabe grossly unfair in individual instances, but it appears to be the fact.

Tooler Marshall, 55°, the order was introduced into this country, Mr. Marshall being named Intendant General for New trouble to go into the basement he can see shows no signs of waning. the degrees on Col. McLeod Moore, who are little shown by the fact that the degrees on Col. McLeod Moore, who a lamp with him so that he will not be being named intendant General for Canada, ex-

the air in Mr. Devitt's room showed 22 parts of carbonic acid gas to 10,000 parts of air fit for breathing. This showed about three times as much poisoned air as there should have been, and this too in the face of the fact that the windows were open. There are 35 pupils in this room and 43 in the adjacent room occupied by Mr. Cox, but there is air space for about only half of

twice the number of pupils for which there is air space. The ceilings are high, it is true, but there is a far from sufficient pro-vision for ventilation. For lack of coatrooms, the hats and overcoats of the pupils are hung around the walls, and when wet, as they very often are in winter, they conthey are dried by the heat of the room. before the bill passed. It will now be in order for him to predict that the people will vote against it. And so they will it he can have his way.

The Small Boy's Conclusion.

At a recent reception at the residence of Mr. H. D. McLeod, King street east, a small boy got off a rather good joke. He opened, but in the winter the air surwas playing in the street when a wandering charged with foulness is breathed over and

present grammar school accommodations are interior to those of the old grammar school where the new chairman went when

he was a boy.

All of which will show Mr. Weldon that he will have an opportunity to distinguish

country a few days ago spoke of a "first pneumatic sulky" being brought into the Grand Conclave in 1865. In 1866, Lord so within a hundred feet or so of his own PROGRESS saw two sulkies of this pattern Kenlis, now Earl of Bective, became Grand doorway. The grammar school is just in the warehouse of Messrs. Crothers, Henderson & Wilson more than a month It is situated in the Oddfellows' building, ago. This firm is always up with the times. Bart., Col. Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., and and the sanitary accommodation, in the The latest patterns in carriages, the latest in sulkies, can always be found there. grace a Kaffir settlement situated on the borders of Zululand. An examination of rooms and inspected the "pneumatics" and the premises shows that the language is the chances are that not a few of them will It is not easy to give the details of all An engraving of an open "Bangor" illustrates this firm's advertisement in this issue. The "Bangor" is one of the most comforttion for the 140 boys who attend this school. able open wagons made. There are many

break his neck in descending the narrow stairway which goes down into this black-hole, and it would not be an the conclusion that if it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusion that it is a tair indication in the conclusio unwise precaution to plug his nostrils of the town, St. John is not a bad sort of with cotton wool and carry a bottle of place. The conveniences of the station are disinfecting fluid. When he reaches the many, and dusty and car worn passengers objective and objectionable point he will find the accommodations not only andulge in a pleasant and comfortable wash rangements are such as to be offensive to are more elaborate than many a pretentious apparently delighted. the senses, injurious to health and opposed residence boasts of. But a change has to common decency. There are no self- come over the appearance of these pleasant

public expect gifts by the score, and all the accompaniments of a variety show. They are not dissapointed. They get just what they expect. But it is something new for a 50 cent show to offer a gilt pony in order to draw a matinee crowd. This is the latest treak of Haystead, the manager of the same. a pony to induce the school children to attend his matinee last Saturday. Fate is strange and the pupil who won the prize probably has not attended school since the school law of 1871 was passed. From good audience last week the drop to very poor attendance this week was sudden. Did the

Probably the funniest bit of literature that the police force has to father, always excepting the chief's lectures, came from the pen of officer Rankine a few days ago, and appeared in a morning paper. His fearful and awkward attempt to "butter" the matinee for children. chief leads to the suspicion that "he has him on the list." To repeat a chestnut "he never would be missed.'

HOW BILLY CAMERON OCCUPIED
HIS LEISURE HOURS.

The Story of a Woman Who Thought Her Son a Lucky Boy When He Got His Sen-tence-The Missing Express Agent Hooper Is All Right,

"Billy" Cameron who was arrested this week, charged with passing counterfeit WILL YOU MOVE THIS YEAR?

If So, It Will Cost You Nothing to Let Your Friends Know It.

Minosy has done nothing for years except walk the streets. He patronized the efforts of the City Cornet band in their Columbian Fair. The attendance has been

ever been in that institution. She tried to bring influence to bear on the judge to have thizing with her grief, could take no milder course than the law directed. The poor woman was in great distress about it, apparently, and after the sentence had passed was telling her griefs to one of the policemen. He undertook to console her.

"Your boy will be better off at Dorchester than in jail," he said. "He has an exceedingly satisfactory one with many been sent up for three years, but if he bedrinking, he will have the sentence shortened six months. So, you see, he will

"Is it true that you're telling me? Will "Yes, he will be sure to do so," was the

publish the fact in the press, is in New year without his resigning. When Zera Semon comes around the tives in Fredericton, was to the effect that he was all right, and not to worry about bim. Still, a man in his semi-public position owes enough to the corporation that employed him, and the reputation of him-self and his family, not to take too long a RESS for it implies there are still greater trip, without making some preparations for

A good portrait of the late Gilmore dorns the advertisement of that famous band in today's PROGRESS. Many readers of this paper will recognize the features of America's greatest band master and think of the rare enjoyment they have experienced at his concerts in large American cities.

Gilmore is no more, but his band survives the wheel who, perhaps, never thought of him and represents the result of his life-The seats for the three performances of next week are so well taken up that Saturday night is about the only date for which the majority of the chairs are not taken. There is to be a Saturday the roads are not in a condition for wheel-

A novel idea is that of Groder's. Men In Aid of the Blind.

Between forty and fifty young ladies are drink it before each meal and the last to meet at the residence of Lady Tilley, thing at night if it will make them walking Germain street, St. John, on Saturday, April 15, at 3 p. m., to arrange for the conditions of the contest are set forth else-Germain street, St. John, on Saturday,
April 15, at 3 p. m., to arrange for the
doll's carnival and bazaar. This bazaar
will be held in St. John on Thursday, June
lat.

| Conditions of the contest are set forth elsewhere and are worth reading. There are
plenty of people in ill health who would
give the price of scores of World's Fair

| Leaf. It has a most delicate flavor and is
regarded by those who have tried it as
being a superior article in every respect
for family use.

and health, and they should be more than willing to try and win both good health and passage money to the great attraction of the year.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHO CONTRIBUTED DONATIONS. List of the Articles Offered at the C. C. B.'s.

penalty the law allows. The other, who got four years for stealing, could have been imprisoned for fourteen years.

The story is told that the mother of the first named prisoner was very anxious to have him sent to jail instead of to Dorchester penitentiary, as none of the name had

Carthy.

A-list of other articles not mentioned will be furnished next week, also all the denations to the

The fair will continue next week

was again crowded, and every one was Zulus in the after piece. It is exceedingly

Wants a Rest for a Year

Rev. J. C. Titcombe, of the church of dulge in a pleasant and comfortable wash and cold water brace. The marble basins claimed the woman, as she went away the bishop to permit him to resign, so that he may have a rest for a year and be en-abled to visit his home in England for a to common decency. There are no self-flushing appliances, and there are times when the sewer leading to the main sewer "backs up" and sends back its poisonous exhalations into the building. The arrangement seems to be about as bad as it can be, and there seems no easy way of can be, and there seems no easy way of can be a common decency. There are no self-flushing appliances, and there are times spots of late, and the person who bathes before he looks around, finds out that the spirit of economy that has been shadowing the management of late, has also carried off the liberal supply of clean towels that hung upon the rollers, and hereafter passengers must carry their own complete toilet outfit. The arrangement seems to be about as bad as it can be, and there seems no easy way of continuous that the public, to jump at hasty conclusions, when a citizen is absent for a few days, and make the place so full of absurd and groundless rumors, that a man might well elect new that time has seen the church and clergy that time has seen the church and proundless rumors, that a man might well elicated to return. Progress has it on good authority that Mr. Hooper who went away openly enough, but neglected to It is hardly fair for the press or the few months during that period. He has

A Halifax lady writes that she observes a marked improvement in the quality of the verse published in March over that of February-that is, for the most part. This is remain in which poems for competition can be published. Poets who have not yet come to the front should now spur up the lagging muse and come in with a spitthe finish.

Learning How To Wheel.

The Singer Cycle Academy conducted by St. John Cycle Company in the Palace Rink doing so before. The sale of bicycles this year promises to be much larger than it ing. Many old timers can be seen on the track in the rink getting into trim for the longer journeys they will take in the open

Mr. John Hopkins, the well known vic-