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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 7

THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

The Aldermanic tickets now before the electors of St. John speak for themselves. That which comes from the Tax Reduction Association is by no means perfect, but it is at least a ticket tor which every man who is in favor of civic reform can vote. Its platform is clear and trank, and shows an intention to work in the best interests of the people. It has a good head, and such of the candidates for aldermen as have served in the council have clean records while the new men are beyond the average of most of the candidates in the civic scrub races in the past.

As much cannot be said for the opposition ticket, or apology for a ticket as it would be more correctly termed. It has no head, nor could it muster up a full representive of the wards. Its platform is a parody in the Association ticket and when the records of some of the candidates are considered can be properly termed a travesty on it. To associate some of these gentlemen with anything in the nature of civic reform would require a more vivid imagination than can be found among the matter-of-fact citizens of St. John. That there are redeeming features in [the way of two or three men on the list who have not bad political records, only brings into greater prominence the others whose records are most assuredly not good. It is a queer mixture, altogether. Some of the old aldermen are members of the Tax Reduction Association and would have been glad to be on its ticket. Failing to get nominated, they now come out in op-

he terms the "Army of the Common weal of CHRIST. Just how this mob is expected to effect legislative action is not stated, and nobody seems to know. The Army started on Easter Sunday, Coxey's birthday, bearing a banner inscribed, "Peace on earth, but death to interest on bonds."

At last accounts, the army was still marching, much to the apprehension of the people with henvards along the line laid out for the route.

The two measures Mr. COXEY wants passed by congress are believed by him to be remedies for the abolition of poverty. One of these provides for the issue by the government of non-interest bearing loans to states, towns and villages, and the other provides for a country road fund of five hundred million dollars to be issued at the rate of twenty millions a month, the roads to be repaired by days' labor at the rate of not less than \$1.50 a day for each man em-

ployed at the work. These schemes it will be seen, promise much to cranks of the socialistic persuasion, and Mr. COXEY has had a good many letters of encouragement. His army is composed very largely of men who would rather tramp than work, of those who labor with their jaws, and of idle sons of rest of all descriptions and classes.

In no other country in the world could so many professional idlers and enthusiasts be got together at such short notice and set out on such an extraordinary expedition. It was a great day for the tramps and cranks when COXEY hit upon his scheme.

MIGHT IMITATE THE CHIEF.

It would seem that Mr. BEITLER, director of public safety in Philadelphia, is a very different style of a man, from our own Director WISELEY. He has recently given position to that association, showing very orders that every policeman he meets shall clearly they are not particular whom "they salute him in military style, under the penserve if they can advance their own interests alty of forfeiture of a day's pay for each by getting into the council. In compariomission. As he declines to wear a unison with these, the aldermen who have form the policemen are likely to get into been opposed to reform from first to lasttrouble through not knowing him. Comand are so opposed to it still that their menting on this the N. Y. Sun has these ostensible platform seems like a huge joke suggestions :

--- are by all odds to be preferred for their He might put on a brass thelmet or a leather

to Washington with the motley collection other blackguard of his kind were treated the same way the world would be better, of crank and tramps, organized into what even though some lights should disappear from the firmament of "society at home and abroad."

> Proceedings for contempt of court in South Dakota are more summary and less expensive than in this part of the world. In Sioux City, the other day, somebody called a judge a liar, whereupon his honor came down from the bench with a cane and raised all kinds of lumps on the offender's head. The lawyers don't get much of a

In his card Mayor PETERS says that he is " in hearty accord with most of the principles contained in the different election cards." This may mean either that he is in favor of both parties or else the ROBINson-KELLY ticket is such a bare-faced should be more definite.

The most obvious way of treating bomb throwers is to inflict condign punishment, by blowing them up in due process of law. Hanging on the guillotine is entirely too good for such villains. They are much less entitled to consideration than were the Sepoys who were tied to the mouths of cannons in the Indian mutiny.

The British home secretary, Asquiri, is engaged to be married to a girl of 27, of whom it is said that she "can ride, row, box, fence, steer a cycle and do a skirt dance." With that kind of a wife it may be assumed in advance that the home secretary will not be a home ruler.

Among the deaths of this week is that of Dr. BROWN SEQUARD, the man who, a few years ago, thought he had discovered the elixir of life. Despite of the fact that he was wrong in that instance he was one of the most eminent scientists of the age.

The fact that BISMARCK was born on All Fools' Day is enough to dispel any superstition in regard to that date. He was 81 last Sunday, and the accounts of his health lead to the belief that he will see many happy returns of the anniversary.

ADDITIONAL FREDERICTON NOTES April 6,-Farraline Pluce, Government House, was last evening the scene of a most brilliant asemblage when Mrs. Fraser gave her musical "At Home." The house looked very quaint and pretty

decorated with beautiful bouquets and baskets of flowers. Governor Fraser is well known for his hospitality and Mrs. Fraser is a charming hostess. The F. O. M. W. Orchestra surpassed themselves last evening. Solos were given by Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. O. S. Crocket, Mr. Bristowe, and Miss C. Fisher and Miss Johnston piano solos and Miss Bailey a violin solo. Light refreshments were served all evening in the dining hall and at

eleven the supper-room was opened : Mrs. Fraser received her guests in a handsome gown of shot rose over brocade petticoat with crean

ace, ornaments, carbuncles and diamond. Miss Fisher, wore a black and white striped satin with point lace and pearls.

Mrs. Gordon, black lace over blue with jet trim

Mrs. Hemming, yellow silk with yellow leeves and narrow r Mrs. John Black, black net over silk velvet petitoat en traine and handsome silver trimmings. Mrs. James Mitchell, black net over flowered tin, diamond ornaments. Miss Clerk, St. Stephan. stripped velvet atin stripped gause and jewel trimming

Miss Blair, white crepon and lace. Mrs. A. F. Street, black satin and

Mrs. Harrison, pink satin and green trimmings, ilver bodice hand bouquet white roses. Mrs. W. Mitchell, an elegant costume orded silk with lace and gold braid.

Mrs. L. C. McNutt, white silk with ribbon trim Mrs. A. J. Gregory, black silk under blue lace,

Mrs. W. E. Smith, pink silk with green velvet rimmings

Mrs. R. W. L. Tibbits, black silk with mauve silk and black lace. Mrs. O. S. Crocket, myrtle green silk with pink and lace t. immings, diamonds and reses. Mrs. Chas. Beckwith, old rose silk, en train, over

lack satin petticoa Mrs. J. A. Vanwart, reseda greek silk, old rose

immings. Mrs. F. P. Thompson, black lace over satin petticat, red ostrich feathers and diamonds. Mrs. White, blue silk and blue lace. Miss Johnston, shot silver costume and

elvet trummings. Miss Winnifield Johnston, fawn with sable

Miss Tabor, wore a very pretty gown of white lace over satin and gold ornaments. Miss Jeffrey, white crepon and geeen velvet trim-

Miss Coulthard, black satin and mauve silk owers.

Miss Parker, black brocade satin and lace. Miss Parker, mauve veiling and white lace. Miss MacDonald looked pretty in a dress of blue

Miss MacDonald looked pretty in a dress of blue brecade. Miss Ida Allen, white silk and crepe de chene. Miss Burnside, while silk. Miss Bridges, black satin and lace, natural flowers Miss A. G. Beckwith, black silk lace. Miss Maunsell, blue veiling and lace trimmings. Miss Bailey pale green silk and dark green

elvet. Miss Jannette Beverly, white crepon and chiffon CRICKET. ith feather trimmings

Afternoon Tea.

The popular thing now-a-days in the better classes of society, is for the lady to receive her friends in what is termed "Five

SALISBURY.

APRIL 3 .- One of the pleasantest parties of the cason was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillis last visiting his friends in this neighborhood. week, a delightful evening was spent with cards and dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Gillis do the difficult part on the arrival of a stranger-a daughter. of host and hostess to perfection. About midnight a dainty repast was served after which fruit was passed around. Mrs. Gillis received her guests in a pretty light cloth dress with red silk trimmings. Misses Fannie, and Dora Gray, wore white awn with lace trimmings:

Miss Nichol, pink nuns veiling; Miss Maggie Lewis, blue flowered challie, lace rimmings; Miss Aggie Wilmot, pretty waist of pink crepon.

green skirt; Miss Edith Crisp, flowered challie, green silk

rimmings and lace; Miss Edith McKie, blue silk waist, dark skirt; Mrs. Murray, white lawn, lace trimmings; Miss Hattie Moore, pale blue cashmere and baby

Miss Wynnie McMurray, cream flowered challie Miss Mabel McNaughton, yellow waist dark skirt; Miss Alice Wetmore, (Moncton), yellow silk waist, dark skirt; Miss Ida Smith, blue dress trimmed with cream

silk lace; Miss Maggie Teakles, red cashmere waist, dark

skirt: skirt; The gentlemen present were Messre. J. Harris, J. B. Gaynor, E. A. Moore, A. McNaughton, P. Grav, I. Smith, R. Wilmet, J. M. Crandall, R. McMurray, H. Crandall, F. Wilson, V. Taylor, N. Blaknev, G. Gaynor, S. Taylor, W. Gray, A. Chapman, B. Lester

hapman, B. Lester. Miss Alice Wetmore, Moncton, was visiting Miss Edith Crisp last week.

Mr. Harry Crandall and Mr. Rupert McMurray vere in Moncton last Wednesday.

Mrs. Hurgerson, of St. John, was in the village

Miss Maggie McDougal, of Moncton, returned ome today after spending the last few days with Mrs. J. Trites.

Mrs. Cushing, St. John, spent Sunday in Salis-ury, the guest of Mrs. Early Kay. Mr. I. Smith returned to Boston last week, after pending several weeks with his parents. Mrs. Moore's friends are glad to hear that she is

little better. THELMA.

MILLTOWN, N. B.

PROGRESS is for sale in Milltown at the Post Office.

APRIL 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Mungall who have been pending two weeks in Manchester, N. H., has reurned home. In their absence Master Norman and Miss Mollie were the guests of Mrs. I. G. Tarr. Miss Eva L. Stoop of St. Andrews, is in town, the mest of Miss Jeanie Clark.

Mrs. C. H. Eaton of Princtown, spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Porter. Miss Mande McAllıster is visiting friends

Boston and Portland. A number of friends surprised Miss Annie Keho

and her guest, Miss Bella Carroll, on Wednesday evening at the residence 'of Mrs. James Keho, on Pleasant street. At delightful evening was passed with games and music.

Mrs. Lewis Dexter, entertained her friend Miss Annie King of Calais last week. Mr. James Murchie and Frank C. Murchie, who has been spending several weeks in Florida, returned home Thursday. Miss Mamie Walsh, entertained a few friends most pleasingly on Thursday evening. Music and

singing was greatly enjoyed and a delightful evening spent. Mrs Chas. Hawthorne, spent last week in town

furnished by Dawson's Orchestra, the floor being in

cotton dresses made the party a most brilliant one

ANDOVER.

APRIL 3 .- Miss Annie Fraser, Grand Falls, is

spending a few weeks here, the guest of Mrs. Allan

Miss Bessie Good and Dr. Kirkpa rick, of Wood-

stock, spent their Easter holidays here, the guests

Miss Henderson of Woodstock, visited her friend

Mrs. White, of Hodgson, Me., spent Sunday here.

Miss Maggie Curry entertained a number of her

young friends on the same evening. Those present

had a very enjoyable time. Miss Ethel Tibbits spent Sunday at Kent. Mr. and Mrs. James Tibbits gave a birthday

party on Friday evening for their daughter, Inez.

Car is and dancing were the amusement of the even-

ST. GEORGE.

DALHOUSIE.

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Mr. and Miss Henderson entertained a few of their friends very pleasantly Monday evening, in

of Mr. Herman and Miss Gertie Henderson.

Miss Violet Bevendge, during the holidays.

onor of their guests.

Mr. James Brown returned on Saturday evening from his trip to the United States. Rev. J. D. Murray passed here by train yesterday en route to Shediac

Mr. M. T. Glenn is visiting in Nova Scotia, whither he went on Friday last.

HARCOURT.

APRIL 3 .- Mr. Hibbert Black, of Sackville, is

Mr. E. B. Buckerfield is receiving congratulations

Mr. J. W. McDermott and Mr. W. W. Cumming went to Newcastle on Friday night, and returne home on Saturday.

Mr. H. F. Coombs and his son Frank spent a few hours here yesterday en route to Chatham

Miss Maggie Glenn left by train yesterday on a visit to her uncle, Mr. James McDonald, at Cover

dale, A. C. Mr. Isaac B. Humphrey, station agent, was taken ill quite suddenly on Thursday evening, and for some time was in a critical condition. Today he was much better. His son, Frank, came from Campbellton, and is assisting him in

Miss Annie Black, of Richibucto, is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Keith. Mr. Silvester Wathen, of Richibucto, was visiting his brother, Mr. J. N. Wathen, at Mortimore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Buckley, of Rogersville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Buckley's mother, Mrs. Wellwood.

Miss Maggie Wellwood is seriously ill. Mrs. Duncan Stevenson, of Moncton, was in town for a short time on Saturday, on her way to Mill branch to visit her sister, Mrs. T. McWilliams. Mrs. Robert Saulnier, who has been very il, is

mproving rapidly.

CAMPOBELLO.

APRIL 2 .- Mr. Percy Batson left for Boston today' after an extended visit to friends and relatives at this village

Mr. Henry Calder made a short visit to Deer Island, N. B., last week via. steamer Arbutus.

Rev. Bolton Daggatt, preached in the North Road church, to a large congregation, on Sunday

evening. Mr. Sherlock, the proprietor of the "Tyn-y-cood" for the coming season, made a short visit island a few days ago.

A number of the friends of Mrs. James Johnston spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening at the

Spent a very preasant art moon and evening acture residence, last week. Miss Lilla Dick spent Easter Sunday in Eastport. Invitations were issued on Friday, for a bean sup-per at Parker's Cafe. They had a gay time. Among those present were, A. J. Clark. Major Trask, Lemuel Vennell, Warren Parker, Everett Derker, Leoned Calder, Godfer Calder, Winder Parker, Leonard Calder, Godfrey Calder, Winslow Townsend, and a large number of others

Miss Alice Conley spent Sunday at her home in Deer Island. Miss Mary Mahlman, of Lubec, was at Mr. Huse

Mitchell's last week.

APOHAQUI.

APRIL 4 .- Mr. Walter T. Burgess paid a visit to Fredericton last week.

Miss Lillian Fenwick returned last week to her school in St. John, from which she has been absent through illness since last term.

Miss Phoebe Akerley of Queen's county, spent Sunday with Miss Annie Wetmore.

Miss Jennie Keiver is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. . Gross. Miss Georgia Riecher, who has the school at

Smith's Creek, left on Saturday to take charge of it. Mr. L. A. Fenwick was home last week from the t. Martin's Seminary.

Mrs. Isaac Wetmore, Bloomfield, is the guest of

plum out of this method of procedure.

plagiarism of the ROBERTSON-SHAW ticket that he recognizes the fact. His worship

greater sincerity.

Only three new men are on the anti-retorm ticket, and of these only one is known to the public outside of the limited [round of his daily work. The others appear to have been taken on through a "scarcity of more available material. Of the old aldermen on this anti-reform ticket, about five might be entitled to support on their individual merits-on the ground that they had at least, done no harm. Of the remainder, it is not necessary to speak. They speak for themselves. or rather, their records speak tor them.

The crying necessity for reform and taxreduction has been made apparent by the fact that just such men as some of those on the anti-reform ticket have been sent to the council in the past as instances of what ward heeling and boodie methods in elections can accomplish. So far as these methods can be made available under the new law, there is no doubt they will be used. The heelers may be counted on the side of the anti-reform ticket.

Happily, however, the citizens as a body will have something to say this time, and some of the wrads which have been manipulated by street corner politicians for years past are likely to be redeemed. There is a general desire that the reform candidates should be elected and given a fair chance to show what they can do. There s some ground for hope in voting for them, whereas every man who votes for the anti-reform ticket says plainly that he wants things to remain as they are, or more likely get even worse than they have been.

So, too, the expressed intention of voting the whole referm ticket is heard more and more frequently as time passes. There is no safety in any other course. The men who are really the backbone of the anti-reform ticket involve the less blameworthy with them in their venture, and all are alike to be viewed as objectionable by the voter who wants the taxes reduced and civic affairs managed in the interests of the people. Personal friendship for this man or that has nothing to do with the case. There is a principle involved and the only safe course is to vote the full Tax Reduction Association Ticket.

COXEY AND HIS ARMY.

If the proper authorities could manage to capture COXEY's army at the right time and deport every man of them to Siberia, there would be money saved to the United States by getting rid of a collection of cranks, tramps and bums. Who is COXEY, anyway?

That he is a crank is pretty clear, though he is a man of wealth acquired by a capacity for making money on business princioles. He is therefore a very respectable

habergeon or wear a scythe when he goes out of doors. Or he might appear in an ox cart with a flag over him and a bell under the yoke. It may be too much to expect that he will wear a red_dress coat with frogs and brass buttons, blue small clothes, and Hessian boots, but he certainly owes it to the public to answer all salutes with a brass cannon. As a happy compromise, PROGRESS suggests that Mr. BEITLER get some pointers from Chief CLARK, who without wearing a

regulation police uniform shows a decided tendency to approach the Sun's ideal of what is strikingly distinctive when worn by an official of his magnitude and importance.

There is a natural repugnance to hanging a woman, even when there is no doubt she has committed wifull murder, but it must be conceded that MARGARET, WALKER who was executed in Liverpool, Eng. last Monday got no more than her deserts. Mrs WALKER, who was past fifty, was of masculine build and had a husband who seems to have been a weak enough sort ot a creature. His wife found that he was more devoted to another woman than to

her, so in some way she managed to get bim chained hard and fast to a bedpost in the attic, and gave him a beating every day for tour months, when she completed operations by beating out his alleged brains with a heavy chain. There was no false sentiment wasted in the resulting arrest, trial and execution, all of which were carried out very promptly. When a mannish woman takes a notion to be ugly she shows the devil in her in very unmistakable shape.

> New York is such a wicked place that though earnest evangelists have been hard at

work for eight weeks trying to bring about a religious revival, the results are disappointing. Beside this, the treasury is bankrupt and at none of these meetings have the contributions equalled the cost of the hall. At one big meeting there were 1.320 copper cents in the collection, which might indicate that the audience was composed of the very poor, did the evidence not show it was largely made up of the very stingy. The New Yorkers who patronize free entertainments are apt to reserve their nickels and dimes for beer.

Rev. H. W. LITTLE, of Sussex, is a sufficiently advanced churchman to believe

that he has received orders by virtue of the Apostolic succession. Does it ever occur to him how PAUL would have figured in a church row, and if the departed saint would have stood at the door to grab a collection for himself? The Sussex trouble plainly shows the necessity for amendment to

the laws of the church of England in this part of the world.

In Germany, the other day, an army doctor discovered that a conscript's body

Mayor PETERS asks that his past record be taken as a guarantee of his future course. His past record is of seeking the office for just one more year, and if that is a guarantee of his future course he evilate." dently wants to be mayor forever.

If the votes given to the anti-reform ticket in the civil elections are as much in the minority as are the redeeming features in the personnel of that ticket, "it has not even the ghost of a chance.

Recent sales of city property at prices far below their cost give emphasis to the fact that the average landlord gets a good deal more than a fair rent from the average tenant.

The man who dees not pay his taxes in time to vote at the civic elections will have no right to grumble if the wrong me are elected.

The glad season of Easter seems to have been marked by an unusual number of church fights this year.

IN THE LETTER COMPETITION.

Skating

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- Having a tendency to write, perhaps this letter may be acceptable. Skating is a current topic, and I greatly enjoy it as a cheerful and recreative exercise.

Skating commends itself to everyone, what

Gliding away on a winter day O'er the ice glass surface flying With music's flow and my heart aglow Farewell to care and sighing.

winter without it? How exhilarating it is to have good skates well fitted on, and in gay carnival costume take a place in the rink with the freedom of a wild winged bird. How bright and cheerful is the scene presented, even to the lookers on. Come away PROGRESS out of your sanctum, and join our merry throng. Leave all your types and shadows behind you and share the real pleasure of life for an hour. What brighter picture can you find than a rink at night, well filled with skaters and friends. The electric lights, the crowd of promenaders, the listeners at the band stand, and the happy faces of all present are well worth seeing. Fathers, mothers and children come pouring in, to say nothing of cousins and lovers, and the music so full of life. Here also are the skaters themselves, students of the art as well as professiona s. Observe the perfect figures the finished skater is tracing, like fairy frosting upon the ice, and what perfection can be acquired by practice. Dancing at home cannot be compared to a dance on skates, for here is the real poetry of motion. Here is a set of skaters in quadrille. Listen to the true time strains of the brass band, watch the regular gliding and turning, and the graceful salutations. Look also there at the queenly grace of that accomplished female skater, and give her the palm of victory and health ful enjoyment. Skating is a beneficial exercise.

Wants Economics Taught.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- The problem before every true citizen is the advancement of the welfare of our country. Examples of national distress from which we ourselves are comparatively free, are almost daily befo e us. If we are liable to any danger in the future it is to that which may come to us from financial and industrial troubles of the same general character as those at present agitating the neighboring republic. The soundness of

our Canadian banking system has so far done much the drunkard not to drink. His error arises from to obviate any such crisis; but we are not entirely | the common idea of regarding drunkenness as a vice when, in reality, it is a disease. But, in order to nents of weakness. Plebiscites

HEALTH.

O'Clock Tea". While usually tea is dispensed at one end of the table, the indispensable article is Chocolate, usually of home Friday. that better grade called "Vanilla Choco-

For years in the old world, chocolate has been recognized as indispensable with unch after evening parties and may be partaken of by delicate ladies immediately before retiring. This in some measure accounts for the enormous production of "Menier" of the article known the world over as "Chocolate Menier." good condition and a number of light and pretty

May Day Is Drawing Near.

Following the practice of the last two years, PROGRESS will publish a list of the removals of places of residence this year. As it is desirable that the list should be accurate and complete, readers will oblige by sending in notices of removals as soon as possible. Changes of place of business are not included in the list. In sending Mr. Stanley Shaw, of Bath, spent a few days here last week, the guest of Rev. Mr. Barnes Miss A. Whitney, of Presque Isle, Me., is visiting her friend here, Miss Inez Tibbits. information give the name, street from which the removal is made, and street and number of the new place of residence.

Why Not Grant the Licenses?

When applications for liquor licenses are received by the first of April, it would seem there was no reason why such licenses should not be granted a week or ten days later. Last year they were not issued un til the 18th, and it may be as late this year. There is nothing in the law to compel the mayor to issue them before the election, but if he did so he would at least be free from the suspicion that he is holding them back for election purposes.

Under New Management.

Attention is directed to the advertisement elsewhere of the popular Berton House under a partial change of management

Concerning the Gold Cure.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS-Your corresponlent "Yawcub" undertook in the last issue of your paper to discuss the "relative merits of the Gold Cure and will power," and to deliver an oracular advice to his "dearest friend" as to which remedy he should choose. The very terms of this proposition display, deplorable ignorance. There is no such thing as "relative merits" between the Gold Cure and will power, because the Gold Cure is the only known remedy for the loss of will power Alcoholism is a disease which attacks the nerve centres of the brain and at the same time creates a physical craving which destroys the power of the person afflicted to say "no," either "loud enough to break the peace," or "firm enough to b, effective." The man or woman who can do is not suffering from alcoholism, and that needs no Gold Cure. It is because the unhappy slave of drink cannot, on account of his diseased condition, exercise will power that he takes the Gold Cure in order to restore his brain and body to normal health. Alcoholism is a form of insanity, and "Yawcub" might with equal wisdom tell the victim of scute dementia to be reasonable as to ask

PROGRESS is for sale in Dalhousie by Dugald Stewart.] APRIL 2.-The

Mr. James Smith, left Friday , for Worcester,

Miss Annie Knight who has been enjoying a visit of several weeks with friends in Boston returned Mrs, W. J. Wetmore. The mapy friends of Mr. James H. Manchester, vill be sorry to hear of his serious ill Mome Friday. Miss Ethel Jenkins left home Monday to join Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder at Livington Me. Mr. F. B. Meagher, of Fredericton, who has been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, left Friday for Woodstock. Mrs. Cromwell was the guest of Mrs. Downey last

CHICK.

week. Miss Netty Wannamake is visiting friends in Messrs James Fowler and Samuel Baird, Chip.

man, spent Sunday at Mr. G. B. Jones. CHATTERBOX.

RICHIBUCTO.

PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theo. P. Fraham.

APRIL 4 .- Messrs. Robert Phinney and Allan Haines drove through to Newcastle on Thursday and returned on Monday

Messrs. Geo. K. Mcleod, and Chas. Hall, of St. John, was in town a few days ago.

Mr. William E. Forbes returned on Monday from his shooting trip with a good supply of game. Miss Annie Black entertained her triends

Friday evening. Miss Irene Black, gave a party on Saturday evening, a most enjoyable time was spent. Miss Emma Hannah is home from Moncton

Dr. J. T. Bourque is on a visit to St. John this week. The Richibucto musical and dramatic club will

give an entertainment in Kingston this evening in aid of the new public hall to be built there this coming summer. They will be assisted on this occasion by Mr. Horace W. Cole, who is well favorably known in musical circles in this province.

AURORA

****** Bicycle For a Hustler.

Brantford Bicycle of the latest pattern, just purchased from the agents, Messrs. Coles & Sharp, to the person who secures

for the delivery of "The Record" by its carrier system

No Cash is Collected. Simply signed orders on blanks provided by "The Daily Record." Some of the conditions o the contest are as follows: The orders must be handed

in as soon as possible after

Every name handed in wil be subject to approval. Unless they are permanent and responsible residents of the city they will not be accepted. The contest will remain open

Carses and dancing were the anuschieft of the even-ing, and a pleasant time enjoyed by all. At mid-night a delicious supper and ice cream was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, of Presque Isle, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Tibbitts on Friday. Miss Maggie Tibbitts went to Ashland, Me., on "The Daily Record" offers Miller, Upper Kent. They spent a most enjoyable evening, returning home in the "wee sma' hours. [PROGRESS is for sale in St. George at the store of T. O'Brien.] APRIL 4 .- The ladies of the baptist sewing society held a most successful fancy sale and high tea on The Most Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Those in charge were: Mrs. Henry Goss and Miss , Ada Signed Orders Douglas, fancy table; fishing pond, Mrs. James Dodds and Miss Marsh; refreshmeuts, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Ned O'Brien, Mrs. R. H. Davis and Mrs. T. Goss; ice cream, Mrs. K. P. Gillmor and Mrs. A. Young; tea and coffee, Mrs Edward Rus-No Money Asked. The friends of Mrs. Thomas Barry were glad to welcome her among them on Easter Sunday, having been confiaed to her home a great r part of the Dr. Sangster, St. John, was in town several days Mrs. H. Wallace and little daughter have reurned from a visit to St. John. Dr. Maloney of St. Andrews, has been spending few weeks in town. On Wednesday the marriage of Miss Edith "Brien daughter of James O'Brien M. P. P. took place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Wright, Pennfield. The pride of St. George fairest daughters, looked charming in a brown cloth travelling suit. After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left on the afternoon train. They will make they are obtained. an extended tour through the upper provinces. The bride received some very hand-ome pre-ents.

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Saturday, to visit relatives. Miss Bessie Rivers, who has spent the past two vears with her sister in the west, has returned to her home at Aroostook Junction. Judge Stevens is in town attending court. On Monday evening two double teams containing a merry party, drove to the residence of Mr. John

ast week.

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Graham, left Friday for Woodstock. The Misses McGibbon entertained about thirty of their friends at their home on Thursday evening. Music, games and refreshments were greatly en-joyed and a delightful evening spent. At the invitation of the Misses Agnes Tyrrell, and Maggie Gothrow. Messrs Walter and Edward Healey, about ningty couples attended the achieve Healey, about ninety couples attended the called ball held in Butler's Hall last Friday evening. It was a most successful, and thoroughly enjoyable affair, and a good programme of dances was en-thusiastically carried out. Excellent music was

ples. He is therefore a very respectable		free from elements of weakness. Flebiscites are	vice when, in reality, it is a discuse. Dut, in order to	APRIL 2 The members of Damousle Division	
. I down have a she have demonstrated	was tatooed with phrases insulting to the	the order of the day. If a Plebiscite were taken	obtain an understanding of a question so profound	S. of T. were agreeably surprised on Monday even-	I until the 24th of May when, I
style of crank, but none the less dangerous	Emperor. The man was a nying noer.	at some early date on an economic question, say of	as this, and so far-reaching in its consequences, I	ing when a number of the brothers and sisters of	if it so happens that no one I
that a second because his position gives		the relations of labor and capital, would the great	would, in all kindness suggest to your correspon-		
1 il and the trans the boards of all some		body of our people be prepared to vote from convic-	dent a mental process whereby he may reach a	Mr. and Mrs Henry McIntyre of Campbellton,	has succeeded in obtaining
				passed through Dalhousie en route to Maria, P. Q.,	I one hundred names, the time I
of other cranks who are neither rich, res-	pressing sentiments of contempt in this way	tion based upon knowledge of facts and	sound conclusion. Let min ascertain precisely	passed through Damousle en route to Maria, r. Q.,	
					will be extended.
	is ingenious, and in this country the risk of	the demagogue? Economists differ on many	concerning alcoholism, and also what he really	Mr. Murray Cowperthwaite, of St. John, spent	Substantial second and third
Coxey's home is at Massillon, Ohio, a	discovery is so comparatively small that	points but there is a sufficient number of simple and	knows about will power. Convictions or pre-	Friday in town.	
1		fundamental laws upon which the masters agree in	judices, however conscientiously acquired or held, are of no consequence in an inquiry of this	MIT. WILL. MCTILLYTE has sold out and intends go	prizes will be awarded those
	the possibilities in tatoonig are chormous.	act for himself. The mass of our people can never	kind. Having thus prepared himself by a strict	store. Mr. Geo. E. Mercier will occupy his hotel.	Z who come nearest the winner. Z
tofore much less known to the world than		he reached so well as in the public schools. His.	examination of the limitations of his own capacity to	Cantain Dugal of the steamshin Admiral is in	
our own railway town. He is a horse	It seems pretty certain that one result of	tory is the handmaiden of political economy.	deliver judgment on questions involving the treat-	town superintending the repairs of that vessel.	For further particulars see
raiser and quarry owner, and he has hobbies		An effort is being made to have Canadian history	ment of mental and physical disease, let him inform		* "The Daily Record."
raiser and quarry owner, and he has hobbles	the disgracerul I OLLARD-DRECKENRIDGE	in our schools written from a Dominion standpoint.	his "Dearest friend" of the result. Then, I am	S. Levi Miller, of Maria, P. Q, who has been visit-	1 1
in regard to road building and non-interest	trial will be that the dissolute beast who is	Why not have it economic as well as haddnal?	cure his broken leg by mental process as bid the	Saturday.	The second of
bearing bonds. It is to secure legislation	defendant in the case will hereafter he os-	every school and our youth trained to be able to	drunkard restore his shattered nerves and alcohol-	Miss Bessie Stewart, who has been visiting her	4++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++
			ised brain to health by will bower.	relatives in Campbellton for the past two weeks,	
on these two matters that he is marching	tracized from decent society. If every	bound to come before them ? POL ECAU.	St. John, April 4. CARROLL RYAN.	arrived home on Saturday night. OTHELLO.	