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THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

When the United States compelled Spain to give up the Philippine Islands it was not expected that an army of 50,000 men would be required to make good the United States possession. This army of invasion is almost, as large as the whole European force maintained in India. It is about equal to the army with which Alexander the Great conquered Asia. It is double the number of British soldiers that Wellington had with him in his splendid Peninsular campaign. The whole British force on this continent during the war of the United States independence could not at any time have been as large as the United States army in the Philippine Islands will be when the reinforcements ar-

So far as the record of battles go the campaign in the Philippines is not much of a war. But it is very much of a war judged by the magnitude of the army and its cost. It is probable that the subjugation of these islands has already cost more money than all the Egyptian and Soudan wars have cost Great Britain in the sixteen years since the bombardment of Alexandria. It certainly has employed more men than Great Britain ever sent to any part of Africa. Yet Aguinaldo is gractically as strong as he was when Spain withdrew from the country. He has never won a battle, but has never surrendered even a company of his men. He has managed his retreats and changes of position with skill. Moday the larger part of the only island on which the United States forces have even gained a foothold is Tarte liberal. ion of the natives. the whole it does not appear that the large United States army is making much greater headway in the subjugation of the natives than the smaller army of Spain had been able to make

in an equal time. Yet the United States troops have fought well where they had a chance to fight. They have heroically endured exposure, toil and pestilence. In the end they must win. But a war of this kind, like a stern chase, is a long one. As the world agrees in pronouncing the natives an inferior foe, and as there is little spectacular fighting, the amount of glory to be won is exceedingly small in proportion to the cost in life and treasure. Great Britain has had a fair share of these mean kind of wars which cannot be avoided and which call for the best qualities of the soldier, but which do not in popular estimation add much lustre to the military records of the nation.

THE MINISTERIAL STUMPING

TOUR.

The St. John Globe thinks that if the premier and other ministers start out on a speech making campaign in Ontario it will be a sign of an impending general election. It may be so, but the campaign may also be a sign that the premier finds it necessary to de something at once to divert public attention from the exposures of the election courts and of the privileges com mittee of the house of commons. The operations of the machine were useful to the party while they were kept secret. Now they are exposed, and it is made clear that the government at Ottawa and the government at Toronto have been supporting thes machine by providing public offices for the machinists. Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues have been hearing unpleasant things from some of their more honest supporters in the country They have heard warnings from the pulpit and from the less dependant press of their own party. The time has come when for the safety of the party it is necessary to persuade the people to think and talk of something

Premier Hardy is in immediate dan ger. His majority is so small that the loss of the by-elections would destroy his government. The elections in these ridings were stolen 'ast winter. It is not so easy to collect the gang of high-waymen to repeat this theft after the West Elgin exposure. Especially will it be difficult to organize a new scheme of the kind while the people retain their suspicions. Sir Wilfrid's tour may be intended to serve the provincial of the control of the con pose of making the people think

entleman named Mr. Astor, who up in New York and inherited a arge property in the United States, has taken up his residence in England and has become a naturalized British subject. He does pusiness as a news paper publisher in the city of his adop tion, and has bought a very good house in that neighborhood. Mr. Astor occupies a good social and financial position in the town where he now lives and is regarded as a suitable immigrant. Probably the local sentiment would favor the admission of a large number of colonists of his class, who

make excellent settlers. Many men born in England, or in some other part of the British Empire are engaged in business in the United States, and a fair proportion of them have become naturalized subjects of that commonwealth. Some of these have inherited property from British incestors, and some have taken to their new homes wealth that they themselves previously accumulated. Many of the emigrants would have peen useful and valuable citizens

the country whence they came out. Now, it is not reported that the ents of London gather them to burn in effigy the Londoner who has changed his allegiance, as well as his residence. The British press does not assail the character or denounce the conduct of the Englishman, Irishman, Scotchman, or colonist who has made himself an allen. The right of a man to become a citizen of the country in which he takes up his residence is not disputed anywhere but in the United States. Canada, for instance, has given to the republic a few citzens who are worth as much to that country as Mr. Astor is to England. But we are not burning in effigy the college presidents, the diplomatists, the great publishers, the journalists, clergymen, the authors, and the captains of commerce and industry who have become subjects of the United States and are engaged in improveing the civilization, elevating the moral tone, directing the intelligence, adding to the learning wealth, power and influence of the community whereof they have become members. We in eastern Canada sometimes admit a certain narrowness and local limitation in our point of view. But after all we are not so provincial as New York.

HOW TO SECURE UNANIMITY. Dr. Rinfret, M. P. for Lotbiniere has been appointed inspector of customs. The doctor is fifty-two years old and has represented the liberal constituency of Lotbiniere for twenty-two years. He has not been regarded as a

It is reported that Mr. Beausolie will in a few days be named postmas ter of Montreal. The appointment has be n delayed because Mr. McShane, the well known minister of public works in the Mercier cabinet, was an applicant for the position. The latest report is that Mr. McShane is to receive another office which will him just as well . Mr. Beausoliel was elected by acclamation three years ago. He and Mayor Prefontaine are the only anti-Tarte men in the representation of the Montreal district. It is believed that Mr. Prefontaine will obtain the seat in the senate vacated by the death of Mr. Bellerose.

When these appointments are made Mr. Tarte will possess supreme and unquestioned authority in his party. At present his authority is supreme. but not unquestioned. Judge Langelier, Judge Choquette, Inspector Rinfret, Postmaster Beausoliel and Senator Prefontaine will have nothing more to say against the new liberalism, or the new liberal. But the malcontents will have received from high authority a splendid testimony to their high capacity and their sound judgment.

The Canadian imports for July, exclusive of coin and bullion, were \$13.-369,721. In the same month of 1898 the value of imports was \$16,745,817. The falling off is attributed by the govern ment press to the excessive importation of goods in July 1898 by mercoants who desired to anticipate the end of the Belgian and German preference. This may be one element of the case, and it may be that a reaction from general over-importation is

taking place. The Moncton Transcript says of the mber for Restiguiche: 'Personal Mr. McAllister is one of the most ami able of men, but he manifestly lacks influence with the present govern discredit of Mr. McAllister. Those who have the most influence with the ministers in this province have very little influence with anyone else.

No other man in New Brunswick car alm the honor of starting so many ung men on successful careers as the lege Almost every clerical position ere, worth having, is held by his graduates.—Dally Telegraph.

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Now is the Time to Enter

Warm Debate on Report of the Temperance Com-

mittee.

Premier Emmerson and Senator King Put Party Far Above Prohibition.

Editor Black, of Messenger and Visitor Defends the Action of the Laurier Government on the Plebiscite Vote-General Business.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 21. Much business was put through today, the session opening at 9 a. m.

The report on obituaries, prepared by Rev. D. A. Steele, briefly reviewed the lives of Rev. J. H. Foshay, born at Hopewell, May 22, 1854; died March 2nd 1899. Rev. G. M. W. Carey, D.D. died at Ottawa; May 16th, 1899. Chas. I. McLane, born at Albert, N. B., 28 years ago and died at Barrington, May 30, 1899: Rev. W. H. organ, born at Little Britain, Ont Aug. 30th, 1864; died at Oak Bay, N.; B., March 23rd, 1899. Rev. Henry Achillis, born at Halifax and died at Parker's Cove, Annapolis Co., June 17, 1899, aged 83 years. Rev. J. L. M. Young, born at Annapolis in 1836; died at Somerset, Kings Co., N. B. July 1st, 1899. Deacon John Marster died June 20th, aged 82. Touching re died June 20th, aged of the deaths above noted by Rev. Mr. Kempton, and prayer on behalf of their sorrow families was made by Rev. Mi Springer. A resolution of condelend with Rev. Mr. Wallace in his sever illn as was adopted: tee on communications, it was vo to meet next year with the Halifax

egates to the National Ba delegates to the National Baptist con-vention at Winnipeg next July and to relieve Dr. Steele from the chairmanhip of the committee on ordinations, The report of the board of governor of Acadia (the essence of which was given in the Sun some time ago), was discussed during the forenoon ses

AFTERNOON SESSION The nominating committee submitted a further report making the following nominations: (a) The president and Rev. Dr. Saunders and Rev. Dr. Gates to be a committee to convey greetings of this convention to Free Baptist conference meeting in St. John in October next. (b) committee on incorporation of Baptis churches in New Brunswick: Rev. Barry Smith, R. B. Emerson, H. C.

On a discussion of credentials, Dr Trotter moved that all persons contributing to the Forward Moven be considered properly credentialed

This motion was ruled out of order as unconstitutional; and Dr. Trotte gave notice that he would introdu The report of the temperance com mittee, comprising of Revs. H. F. Adams, B. H. Thomas, W. P. King Price, was presented by Rev Mr. Adams. It was a lengthy and forceful presentation of the temper ance question from the standpoint of the prohibitionist; went deeply into a analysis of the plebiscite vote and, of course, showed that in all the dominion except Quebec, there was a strong majority in favor of prohibition. asserted that impersonation ballot box stuffing and gross fraud of various kinds had been practiced various kinds had been procure the adverse vote in Quebe

recommendations. C. E. Knapp of Dorchester, N. B above all political considerations. He asserted that Quebec ruled Canada and that the government dared no act against the wishes of that prov He urged prohibitionists ince. unite irrespective of party politics if they expect to win the goal of premibi-

Dr. McDonald of Queens Co. objected to the adoption of the report upor the ground that it pitted the 4,000,000 of Protestants in Canada against the 1,000,000 Roman Catholics in Quebec. Rev. E. J. Beals of Canso moved that the report lie upon the taole. This was seconded by Mr. Jones of

Rev. E. J. Grant said that as it wa manifest that the government was ishonest and practis on such an important question a ohibition, the Baptist convention ght not to hesitate to denounce that the people upon the plebiscite qui tion, but Laurier and his government felt sure that their party friends ns and prohibi as others—would vote for them in so deceiving the electors. The plebiscite He had watched the Messenger Visitor all through the campaign, and he had not seen a single word in tha construed as censuring even in the mildest form the government for that deception. He understood, of course, hat the Messenger and Visitor wa nder the same pressure as was ex

rcised upon other papers.

It was moved that the report be re erred back to an enlarged comwhich the first recommendations v based and to show how prohibi might be obtained for the mark

ought not to criticize the rernment, because one of the prin-les of Baptists as such was the en-separation of church and state. separation of church ressure to bear upon the government. Rev. Mr. McIntire agreed with the amble of the report, but could not

ists held dear it is ination to speak out. Quepee did not vote primarily upon question of prohibition, but was driven to vote for the preservation of Sin Wilfrid Laurier's government.

Rev. Dr. Black, editor of the Mes senger and Visitor, stated that if his tion had not met with the approval of the denomination, they had the remedy in their own hands. For himself he did not think that a vote of 22 1-2 enact a prohibitory law. In looking at this question, he tried to put himself in the position of the governmen which had to recken with great and powerful liquor interests. He believed law under present conditions would be the most disastrous thing that could happen to the temperance reform.

Rev. Mr. Grant said that there was not a doubt in his mind that had Quebec voted for, instead of against, pro hibition, that the Messenger and Vis-itor and the Baptist denomination uld have demanded of the govern-

ad been a supporter of the of the report which condemned the Roman Catholics, as it would conduce to a race and religion war. He reviewed the temperance movement back as far as the Mackenzie government, and claimed that not a conserv ative elector changed his political al ent gave the Scott Act. He asserted that the Laurier government had given no pledge to enact a prohibitory any pledge. As a supporter of the er government, he could ask no reports and recommendations as that now before the conven-Those reports would be circu lated throughout Quebec and make that province solid for Laurier. He believed that many people had voted for prohibition only to put the government

The chairman, Hon. H. R. Emigerson, stated that the report made statements that could not be substantiated; while some members stumped Quebec against prohibition, one mem-ber of the government spoke in Que-bec in favor of the movement. He ing the report, which would be used by opponents of the government for political purposes. He was proud of the position and stand taken by the editor of the Messenger and Visitor.

The motion to refer the report back to the committee was carried unani-

THE EVENING SESSION. The evening session was devoted to a platform educational meeting, addresses being made by Principal H. L. sident Trotter and Miss D'Prazer,

REWARD OF BRAVERY.

the latter from India.

At the City Hall, Friday morning, Society was pinned on the breast of Stewart L. Fairweather by Mrs. W. F. Harrison, whose son, Bertram Harrison, he rescued from drowning in the Kennebeccasis river, Sunday, June 18th. Mayor Sears presided, and among those in attendance were Mrs. Sears, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Lewis J. Almon. Mrs. E. T. Sturdee. Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. G. Prescott, C. J. Coster, Miss Charlotte in a travelling suit of blue clot Smith. Ethel Smith, Miss Frances Rainnie, Miss Hazel Rainnie, Miss Cella Armstrong, Miss Grace Skinner, Miss Gertrude Skinner, Miss Mary Robertson, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. W. F. Harrison, Mrs. W. O. Raymond, Mrs. Ste-

Mayor Sears, in complimenting Mr on his gallant conduct, said this edal was the same to the recipient as the Victoria cross was to the Brit-

Mr. Fairweather made a brief and nodest reply. He said he had learned to be a good swimmer early in his youth, and it was not risking his life so much as some people might naturally believe. While he had been able to assist Miss Skinner and Mr. Harrison, they had behaved well in the water and made his task easier. He congratulated the mayor upon having daughter who was an excellent swim er, and he remided hose present that was greatly helped in the rescue of Mr. Harrison by Mr. Smith.

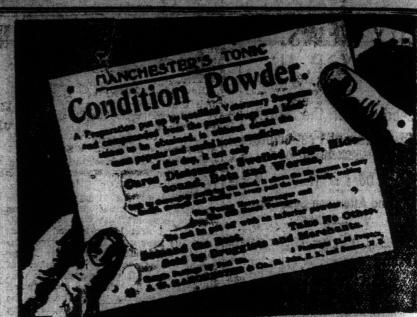
Mr. Fairweather was cheered again it the close of his remarks. The mayor called upon Dr. Harrison chancellor of the university, Dr. Harrison expressed his gratitude for the ation to be present and he con ratulated the mayor on the interest hown by him in the affairs of public terest. All must feel great admira wed courage, ability owledge how to handle drowning n and physical strength. To the d the waters of the Kennebe ere consecrated by the deed of Stewart L. Fairweather, on whom a Divine ing is earnestly invoked.

Rev. W. O. Raymond spoke briefly, at the request of the mayor, saying the large attendance showed that the lace. He thought that Mr. Fair teather thought less about jumping o the water than he did about

M. Jarvis, president of 's Society, spoke of the pride to return home he could not find it. A on, R. J. Ritchie said Mr. Fair

weather's act showed as must as any hing else the quality of humanitarian sm. He had shown by his bearing that bravery and modesty The meeting dispersed with thre heers for Mr. Fairweather and for

the Humane Society.



veterinary surgeon has returned from Montreal Those ishing to consult him inquire at Ha mm's stable. Union street. St. John N. R.

WEDDDING BELLS.

A very happy event took place at Holy Trinity church, St. Martins, on Wednesday, Aug. 16th, at 3.30 p. m., when Miss Sarah J. Manette, eldest daughter of Mrs. Bessie Manette, was united in marriage to Charles H. Brown of Gagetown by Rev. Mr. Bareham. The bride looked charming as she entered the church leaning on the same of her uncle George Traces of arm of her uncle, George Hanford Brook. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue gray cloth with hat and gloves to match, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses, chrysanthemums and maiden hair Miss Bertha Manette, sister of very nice in a suit of blue trimmed with white lace and ribbon, with hat and gloves to match. The groom was assisted by Fred F. Duff of Fairville.

After the ceremony the bridal party and about forty invited guests drove to the home of the bride's mother, The young couple, who are very popular; were the recipients of a large number of handsome and valuable few: The groom's present to the brides was a gold bracelet and to the brides maid gold bracelet. Miss Bessie Manette, parlor lamp; Bertha Manette, china tea set; Oliver Manette, pie stand: Mamie Manette vase; Aldena Manette, silver Wm. Henry, fruit dish; John ette, glass set; W. E. Tracy, china pitcher; Mrs. W. E. Tracy, half dozen egg glasses; Ethel Henry, butter dish lanche Henry, fruit dish; Tracy, silver card receiver; Arvilla Manette, berry set: Alex. Grant (Pictou, N. S.), clock; George Tracy, silver capot; Pearl and Elfrieda Henry. quet of flowers; Miss Jennie Du can (Fairville), lemonade set: Mr. and Mrs. Chambers (Fairville), glass set; John Tracy, table linen; Milford Manette, cup and saucer and plate; Fred F. Duff, silver pickle dish; John Hosford, hot water bottle; Hugh Bell,

At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Brown | Conn.; left for St. John, to start the next day | Rayme on their bridal tour through Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island be-

town. BREESE-LANDRY. A very quiet wedding took place at half-past eleven Monday morning. the bronze medal of the Royal Humane when Miss Genevieve B. Landry, only daughter of I. J. D. Landry, was united in matrimony with Edmund L. was performed at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Francis J. McMurray. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family no card were issued, and only the relatives and immediate friends were present Miss Landry was charmingly gowned Thomson, Miss hat to match, and looked exceedingly well. Both bride and groom were unattended. After the ceremony luncheon was served at Mr. Landry's Mrs. Breese left by the C. P. R. ves terday afternoon for Newport, R. I., where they will stay until the time comes for Mr. Breese, who is the clever leading man in James O'Neill's ompany, to rejoin his company at ew York. The bride received many autiful and costly presents from her friends in St. John and elsewhere, and many more from friends of Mr. Brees her arrival in New York. Mrs. Breese carries away with her from St. John the good wishes of a host

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 21 .- The curman, from Pictou, has finished her repairs on the Marine at Kingsport, The schr. Ruth Robinson, owned by Boston parties, left the ng has been large this seas

The cooperage owned by Dr. Fuller-ton, but worked by H. L. Rafuse at Port Williams, was burned on Wednesday night. The origin of the fire John Thomas.

while watering his horse at a bridge near his home in Canaan last week, fell from the bridge into the water, He was hurt inwardly and his recov-Last Wednesday morning Reuben Rice of Whitman, Mass., was married

to Lillian Power at the resider the father of the latter in Canard. John O'Hearn of Canning has purchased a young \$125 horse from H. Corbin in the western part of the

Mrs. Simon Wood died last week at her home in Sheffield's Mills, aged 72. She leaves a husband and several A tourist visiting Cape

day or two afterward the horse wa found in a hole with its neck broken. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Church Mi ary Society has received a report a that 40,000 persons have died of fami the east coast of Africa.

PETITCODIAC.

Meeting of Finch District Lodge at North River-Buckwheat, Blueberries, and Lambs.

PETITCODIAC Westmoriand Co. Aug. 21.—Buckwheat is a very scarce article at present. Last year the crop, owing to the wet weather, was rather short, and this season the prospect of a good yield is even less pro Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hanson turned home after a pleasant sum-mer at St. Andrews. Mr. Hanson will have charge of the superior school for nother year.

Matthew Cochrane, son of Tho Cochrane, is very III with slow fever. Little hope is entertained for the re-covery of Mrs. McWilliams, who has

Finch district lodge, L. O. G. T., held its regular meeting at North river on Friday last. The usual business was transacted, and in the evening the odge gave a public enter Rousing speeches were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Bennett, Anderson, J. Barry Smith and Robinson, who sescored the present governmen in relation to the tem

quently delayed both ways in loading and unloading crates expressed to Boston. Lambs are being shipped to Banger as fast as they can be purchased. The regular price is \$2.25, an advance of 12 per cent, on butcher

Rev. Joseph Pascoe is supplying for Rev. Thomas Stebbings of Hampton

BELLISLE CREEK

BELLEISLE CREEK, Kings Co Aug. 21.—Among the summer visitors are: Rev. S. Fred Scovil of Prince William, York Co.; Miss Bella Thompson of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. William Scutt of Newton Centre, Mass.; Mr and Mrs. J. Michean Scovil of St. J. Miss Maggie Marvin of Hartfo Conn.; Rev. W. S. Raymond Afee of Brockton, Mass Rev. Geo. Steel of the Portland Methodist church occupied the Methodist pulpit last evening and delivered a scholarly discourse. He left this morning for Coles Island to re-join Me

Veddall, McCully and Stiffin are on a driving tour through the pro Miss Minnie Shanklin is again in charge of the school at Pasco charge of the school at Pascobac, where her services are giving good satisfac-

A dance in honor of Miss Maggi Marven was given at the res her brother, Henry Marven, on Friday evening. There was a large at-tendance and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

course at Normal school next term. Miss Flora J. Murray has resume charge of the school at English settle

LAUNCH OF S.S. TANAGRA

A Glasgow paper of recent date con-tained the following:
"Russell & Co. recently launched steel spar-decked screw steamer of 5,450 tons dead weight carrying capacity, and of the following dimensions: Length. 340 feet; breadth, 48 feet; and & Co., St. John, N. B., and on leaving

depth, 28 feet. The vessel has been built to the order of William Thomson the ways was named Tanagra, Miss Phillips, daughter of Thomas Phillips Lloyd's surveyor, Greenock, ing the ceremony. The engines will be supplied by Kincald & Co. "The simultaneous fitting out for sea at the Victoria Harbor of four large new cargo steamers—viz., Machaon, Bali, Hillbrook and Tanagra—is giving

ented so busy an aspect as it does at nt use, the work carried on here s month should materially benefit the revenue of Greenock Harbor Trust. At the Machaon-a steamer built and ngined by Scott & Co., and of about essel (which occupies the whole the south side of the harbor) be placed on a loading berth at on an early date. ng engined by Rankin & Blackm the Tanagra by Kincaid & Co., a

Children Cry for CASTORIA

BURG, Pa., Aug. 21.—Rev, , rectory of the Monastery , Y., was today elected prov at the Passionist Fathers.

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