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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 7, 1900.

(Daily Sun, 5th.) RAPID CHANGE OF FRONT.

The Telegraph on Saturday partool of the large dish of crow served up for it by the indignant liberals of St. John. In what bears evidence of being in pert a specially contributed editorial statement, it renounces the views of two days before and declares its position in respect to the war to be one of "complete identification with the "British side of the argument." Not only this, but it proceeds to denounce the Boers and Afrikanders with much Herceness and in large type. This, then, is the outcome of an af-

fair that at first threatened serious results. It must be set down to the credit of the liberals of St. John that they needed no prompting when they read the astounding views expressed by the Telegraph on the very day when the whole British Empire was rejoicing over the relief of Ladysmith. Col. McLean's letter to the editor of the Telegraph, which reached the public through the columns of the Globe was an exceedingly mild protest compared with the verbal statements of the liberals, some of them present or former shareholders of the paper itself. They, doubtless, remembered a former occasion when the Telegraph almost threatened personal violence to a member of their own party who was eccused of disloyalty, and when it declared that an open enemy outside was less to be feared than the foc within, who dampened the powder of the garrison. That a journal with such traditions should in the hour of universal rejoicing speak slightingly of British generals and their armies, and lay the present trouble in South Africa at the door of arrogent, domineering eard nagging Englishmen, was more than the liberals of St. John could tolerate. Mr. Terte may rise in his place in parliament and express his views, and his organs in Quebec province may echo them, but his judgment is at fault if he expects the liberals of New Brunswick to sympathize with those views or tolerate their expression by an organ of the party here. It is a pity, for the good name of St. John, that such a lesson should have to be taught at such a time, but there can be no question of its thoroughness.

The Sun must, however, express regret that the Telegraph's recantation should be marred by ungracious reflections upon this journal of the fireside. It does the Sun entirely too much credit in the implied statement that the Sun is responsible for its forced change of heart. It is to be hoped that our contemporary is not belaboring its political friends over the shoulders of the Sun, and that it is not alluding to Col. McLean or some of its few St. John stockholders when it speaks of "those whose patriotism may on oc-"casion lead them to abandon all

"argument."

Nor is our fickle contemporary correct in saying that the Sun is consumed with envy because the Telegraph is alleged to have sold or given away a large number of papers on Thursday last, said papers containing the announcement of the relief of Ladysmith, which piece of news appeared in a considerable portion of the Sun's regular issue that morning. From the purely selfish standpoint this journal should rejoice that so many people were able to read in the columns of the Telegraph its editorial opinion of British generals and its defence of the Boers. But on the higher ground of a desire for the national welfare, the Sun regrets the fact, and congratulates the St. John liberals on their prompt and patriotic action in repudiating uttercices whose inaccuracy was only equalled by the audacity with which they were circulated among the peo-

With judicious censorship the Tele-

graph may in time

COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTEND ANCE.

In the annual report of the tendent of education for the prov ice of Nova Scotia, the question of pulsory attendance is briefly dised. It appears from the available istics that while there were in the chool sections 95,553 children between the ages of 5 and 15 years, some 7,000 drd not attend school at ail. The superintendent points out, however, that this statement does not squar with that of the enrolment, and he expresses the belief that the estimate are on the whole too large. It is very difficult to get exact data, but there are evidently too many children be tween 5 and 15 years who do not get any benefit from the schools. There is in Nova Scotia a compulsory attendance law, which may be adopted by the school districts, and many of them have done so; but it is practically a dead letter. According to the reports of the inspectors it lacks the tial character which would make its enforcement easy. It is pointed out by the superintendent, however. that an amended law is being tried in Hallifax and the results are being observed before attempting to amend the laws applying to other towns and sections. Of this Halifax law he says: 'It does not now admit the principle that

if the pupil puts in an attendance of 120 days he can spend the other school days of the year when and how he himself and his careless guardians may please. As soon as the pupil's absences amount to five days the teacher has to report the fact to the school authorities, who, on the first offences, merely notify and caution the parents. The old law allowed the absence from school to go on to the end of the year; and some months after, when the evil could not be undone, the guardian was fined. The law is now being put into operation."

The Halifax experiment will be watched with great interest by the New Brunswick people, who are themselves becoming more and more alive to the necessity of rounding out the present school law by provisions which will ensure to all children a share of the benefits contemplated at the time free schools were established.

(Daily Sun, 3rd.)

THE GROWING TIME.

The severe mental strain of the las few weeks was not fully realized by Canadians generally until yesterday morning. Each day previously there had been a sense of unrest, a keen desire to get the morring newspaper, hurriedly scan its contents, and then any later news had come from the seat of war. Yesterday there was no such feeling. Ladysmith had been relieved, and all doubts and fears on that point were allayed. It was a gladdening sensation, to realize that the long vigil was over, and that another of the clouds on the national horizon had been dissipated by the sunshine of victory. These days of enxious waiting, in which all were moved by a common interest and stirred by a common hope, have been epoch marking days in imperial history. British subjects in all lands have been drawn closer by the invisible bend of common purpose, rendered secred by a common grief for the loved ones lost. Lost to us, but not to fame, and not to the empire that is proud to call them sons. achievements, their devotion, their example, their influence, will not die. We are yet too near the events, and too much absorbed in them, to be able to measure with accuracy the full significance of the great imperial But out of this wonderful community of interest, and of sentiment will arise new conditions, and a new empire more potent, more united end more splendid thar any the world has known.

THE TARTE POLICY.

The Daily Telegraph on Thursday did more than give comfort to the foes of the empire. Coming nearer home, it insinuated that the French Canadians might presently have cause to make complaint concerning their treatment by their English fellow citizens. The attack was made upon the English inservatives, but the sole purpose of the article was to solidify the French vote in favor of Tante and Laurier. If that is not an appeal to race preju-

dico-what is it? It is not true that the liberal conservatives have sought to set race against race and religion against religion. That infamy lies at the door of men high in the councils of the grit party. We glory today in the achieve ments of Canada's gallant sons, who have done so much to cement the bonds of imperial unity. But how narrowly we escaped from missing the golden opportuntiy. Could the repeatedly expressed views of Tarte and Laurier have prevailed, the message of Roberts, the Queen's congratulations, the cheers in the British parliament, the ing eulogies in the British press, and the unparalleled enthusiasm that has swept Canada from ocean to ocean within the present week would not have been. Happy are we that true imperial sentiment, voiced by Sir Charles Tupper and enforced by a loyal people, prevailed at the very outset against the men who cried out Why should we fight for England?"

A BEFUDDLED ORGAN.

The Halifax Chronicle, which, like the St. John Telegraph, has lately secured a fresh editor, says the tories were disloyal because they introduced the nettional policy. When do the loyal grits propose to destroy that policy The Chronicle also charges that the national policy discriminates against British imports. There was once some talk of discrimination against British imports. It was the policy of a party that wanted commercial union

rade, all British goods to be barred ut by a high tariff. That was not a tory policy. The toutes opposed and defeated it. The valued Chronicle is ously advised to absorb a little nformation, if it can spare the time from its devout contemplation of the reat Sir Wilfrid and the greater Mr

THE GERRYMANDER.

The character of the gerrymande cell which the government is forcing through the commons may be judged from its treatment of St. John, where, as Mr. Eilis pointed out, 39,000 people in the city would have no more representation than 14,000 in the county. In the face of this, Mr. Davies' echoing thunder and the bellowing of Mr. Pat erson will not convince anybody that the purpose of the kill is to right a vicog, or do snything else than imrrove the chances of the grit party in certain constituencies in the next elecnon. The St. John Globe points out an interesting result the change would rave with respect to St. John says: "The new constituency of the county of St. John which it is proposed to create for dominion electoral purposes will be cut in two by the city of St. John. Two parishes lie on one side of the city and two on the other, and it is necessary to pass across the city to go from the eastern part to the western part of the proposed constituency. It is hardly likely that another such constituency can be found in Canada."

The Halifax Chronicle observes "We can well afford to want till 'the war is over before summing up and dividing the honors. We shall know more then, and public judgment will be cooler and clearer." Before making these observations the Chronicle filled a column of editorial space in doing what it here claims should not be done. This is one of the results of Sir Wilfrid's sunny influences. His followers never know where they are

For weeks the insurance effected by Sir Charles Tupper, through the munificence of a patriotic citizen, upon the lives of the Canadian contingent. was made the subject of scorn and ridicule by the grit press all over Canada. They sneered at it and sneered at Sir Charles, and devoted columns of space to a denunciation of the whole scheme as a piece of hum-In due time Sir Charles has bug. The Sun's given them his answer. Ottawa despatches show that thus far \$31,000 in death claims is recognized and will be paid. The fact is illustrative of the difference between the loyalty of Sir Charles Tupper and that of his traducers.

Tarte's organ, La Patrie, says: "The long resistance of Oronje with his 3.000 men against the 55,000 soldiers of Lord Roberts is a subject of wonder for the whole world." La Patrie knows very well that Cronje had more than 3,000 men, and that Roberts had nothing like 55,000 troops engaged. But it pleases Mr. Tarte's organ to belittle he British and exalt the Boers. Mr. Tarte will get his answer in due time.

The Hcn. David Mills is of opinion hat Mr. Blair has the confidence of the people of New Brunswick to a greater degree than any other minister who has ever retresented the province. For information on this point the minister of justice is respectfully referred to the people of Queens county.

DEATHS OF FORMER PROVIN-CIALISTS.

The Sun's Boston correspondent rerorts the following deaths of farmer provincialists: At Mattapan, Dorohester, Feb. 20. Eliza Fairchild Sander son, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Wood formerly of St. John. At Waverly Feb. 18, Margaret Robinson, aged 54, a native of New Brunswick. In Roxbury, February 18, Mrs. Bridget Healy, widow of Thomas Healy, formerly of St. Andrews, N. B., aged 78 years. In South Boston, Feb. 25, John B. Reynolds, aged 49 years, formerly of Murray Harbor, P. E. I. In East Boston, Feb. 18. Margaret E. Morrow, formerly of P. E. Island. In Brockton, Feb. 20, Dennis Hanlon, formerly of Fredericton, aged 50 years. In Charlestown, Feb. 24, Georgie Dallas Coade, wife of William P. Coade, aged 22 years, formerly of Nova Scotia. In Roxbury, Feb. 21, James E. Drummond, son of the late David Drummond of Halifax, aged 19 years. Boston, Feb. 29, Mrs. Catherine H. Kiddy, wife of Albert J. Kiddy, aged 36 years, fermerly of Halifax. Cambridge, Feb. 20, Rev, Hugh Mc-Lecd, aged 74, a native of Pictou, N. S.

C. H. Main, son of W. D. Main of Antherst, who has been accountant in the Halifax Banking Co.'s Amherst brench for some years, left Thursday afternoon for St. John to enter the city branch, also as accountant. Mr. Main is a social favorite and will be greatly missed. F. A. Blanchard of Antigonish arrived to fill the vacancy on the bank staff .- Amherst Press.

Why our students are so successful in get why but stated with the property of the most Practical studies are of an exceptionally high class. We offer no inducements to the competents to come to us. Nothing but a genuine course of study, and the reward that follows honest work, are offered as inducements, hence, as a rule, we get only desirable students. work of the most PRACTICAL kind, and that so arranged that there is no waste of time or energy is given.

3. Our entire time, energy and skill are levoted to our students' interests.

devoted to our students Send for Busines (ISAAC PITMAN) CATALOGUES.

HAMPTON, Annapolis Co., Feb. 25.
Miss Myrtle R. Chute returned home
om Mt. Hamley last week. She was
companied by her friend, Miss Edith

A number of young looks gatter of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heary Thute, Feb. 20th, when a very enjoy-able time was spent. Among those present were Burpee Armstrong and Alfred Healey of Mt. Hamley. A pie social held in the hall here last

HALIFAX, March 4.-The Marquis e Elder-Dempster steamer Lake On-urio a week ago, left for Oftawa on riday to his sen, Lord Edward Sevho is a trooper in Strathcona's Herse, the young man having been one of the first to join. The marquis will e able to see a good deal of his son in thawa, and will accompany him to Halifax when the corps comes here to mbark on the transport Monterey for South Africa. The Marquis of Hertord is a nephew of General Lord Wiliam Seymour, commanding this garrison, whose guest he was while in Halifax. Another son of the marquis is the Earl of Yarmouth, who is now laying a season in New York in one Frohman's dramatic companies. A spatch from New York states that there is a rumor in that city that the object of the marquis's visit to America at this time is to induce his son o leave the stege, but so far as could he learned in this city his only mission was to say good-bye to the gallant son who has joined Strathcona's

The Earl of Caithness, president of the Elder-Dempster Steamship company, was also a passenger on the Lake Ontanio. The carl remains in this city, and with Alexander Sinclair, managing owner of the line, was benquetted at the Halifax club Saturday night.

AMHERST, N. S., March 4.-George Gould, aged forty-five, met a horrible death early this morning on the railroad about a mile east of here, when he was literally cut to pieces and parts strewn along the line. Shortly after one o'clock at night he was conducted towards his home, along the line, in an intoxicated condition, by Policeman Brownell, and at Christie crossing was given in charge of his brother, Sonnie Gould, who said he would take him home. After going a short piece along the line deceased refused to go any further, and his brother left him at the side of the embankment. From appearances deceased afterward got up, scrambled to the track again, and there fell, where he lay until a train passed over him. On his forehead was a deep cut, caused by striking the rail. His body was found at seven o'clock this morning by E. J. McDonald, cut in two at the middle and completely disembowelled, his liver being found some ten feet away. He leaves a wife, whose name was Lamy and belongs to

Cape Breton, and three children. Cyrus Black, one of the old landmarks here, died yesterday in his carried on a mercantile business, and for some years prior to incorporation was stipendiary magistrate for the town. His son, Major J. Albert Black, now of Halifax, founded the Amherst Gazette, which for many years was the only paper published in Amherst. HALIFAX, March 4.-Jaffrey McColl,

the best known men in Nova Scotia, of the best known men in Nova Scetta, died at New Glasgow on Saturday evening, after an illness which for some time had threatened his life. Between 1836 and 1830 Mr. McColl represented Pictou in the house of assembly. He was a shipbuilder and owner and was a member of the old firm of Carattelesia. chael & Co., New Glasgow minenaet & Co., New Glasgow. Andrew Walker, son of the late Rev. Geo. Walker of New Glasgow, died on Saturday. In this city Miss Chisholm, sisting of Wil-liam Chisholm, one of our wealthlest citizns, died today. The steamer Haxby, from Philadelphia for Rotterdam, put in today with cargo shifted and deck damage sustained in Thursday's gale. Her second mate had a leg broken.

HARVEY STATION.

Pte. Fradsham, Wounded in South Africa, Well Known Here Joy Over Relief of Ladysmith.

HARVEY STATION. York Co., March 2.—Quite a number of men and boys went from here to Brownville on Monday to assist in shovelling out the Montreal express. On account of the blockade. Monday's mail did not reach here till Tuesday afternoon.

The storm on Sunday did a great deal of damage to trees in this vicinity. In Tweedside a barn belonging to Sandy Swan was badly wrecked. The weather since has been very cold, the mercury falling to 20 deg. below on Tuesday.

The interest which Harvey people take in the progress of the war is shown by the number of persons buying the St. John morning and evening papers off the trains. The news agent is a busy man while he is in Harvey. The feeling of anxiety has given place to one of confidence in the management of affairs in South Africa, and successes are now looked for as a matter of course. When the news reached here that Ladysmith had been relieved rejoicing was universal. The church bell was rung long and loud, and all made good use of their lungs, as well as of horns, pans, etc.

Pte. Fradsham, who has been reponted wounded, is quite well known here, having worked in the machine shops at McAdam for some time.

TRADE NOTES. In Montreal last Thursday several jobbing lots of choice fresh creamery were sold at 26c., and ré-sold at 27c

to 28c. to grocers.

The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. s filling an order for 20,000 sacks, or fifty carloads, of flour for South Africa. It will go via St. John. The Barkados molasses market has opened higher than last year. The Canadian refineries last reduced refined sugars 5c. per 100 lbs. to meet a cut made in New York.

THE HAY SHIPMENTS. Str. Janeta sailed Saturday for Cape fown with about 1,500 tons of hay, 180 tons of flour and a lot of canned goods for the British troops and horses. Str. Menantic left New York for this port at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. the should be here this morning. The Menantic will take a lot of flour along with the hay.

Str. Mascanomo, now due at New York from Antwerp, comes here to load hay for Cape Town, and it is expected there will be two or three steamers after her.

and atorin; householders, tall; plumed and merry, joice o'er cherished hearthstones brigh and warm. fields lumnaculate, the highways hoary,

To vast enchanted Jewels, radiance darting Beyond the splendid eyes of soulless gods. But as the pearls of childhood's story olden. At stroke of midnight fied the maid's so in a twinkling scarlet gems and golden Are conjured back to things opaque an

she no more had worn adornings rare death, the little maid of ancient story d happier been that once her garb wa The leafless, tall and branchy elms and wil

The balsam-firs that dark and spiring grow, amid arrested, crested billows islands of the seas of drifted

l look upon the dazzling level river, Where walk dark forms and swift steed Where walk dark forms and swift steeds jingle past;
Great pines upon the banks encrusted shiver And sob, indwelt by spirits of the blast. For forest pride of the departed ages, Lithe, dusky beauties of the Milicetes, For youthful braves, strong chiefs and wrinkled sages,
The Pine a censeless requiem repeats.

frozen affluent opes a vista dreamy, 'Mid trees upon the river's further side heir robes in Fall make red that region Their leaf the emblem of rich realms and Behold! the West's illustrious lamp is beaming, The star of even-song and tryst and

In homes of cheer and tenderness ar The sweet, small, mother-lighted lamps of MARGARET G. CURRIE. TRANSVAAL FUND.

Ait the special meeting of the Trans valail fund trustees yesterday morning to take action regarding the serious illness of the treasurer, J. R. Ruel, Dr Daniel moved that the secretary con vey to him and his family the sym pathy of the meeting. After some dision it was decided to appoint H. D. McLeod to act in Mr. Ruel's stead. G. A. Schofield, who was sent for arrived, and explained to the commit tee that there were two accounts in the Bank of New Brunswick. He suggested that the accounts be allowed to remain as they were: New Brunswick Transvaal contingent and second contingent fund, and he would honor the cheques of the treasurer and secretary by resolution of the committee.

A committee composed of Col. Mc Lean, the treasurer, Col. Markham. Col. Armstrong and Dr. Daniel, was appointed to prepare and have printed a complete statement of the fund. The amounts due Oorp. F. W. With ers, Pte. J. M. Johnston and Pte. Mc-Creary were ordered to be paid to the authorized person. It was also decided to set aside one month's pay for the members of the second contingent.

The mayor announced ceived 351 from Hillsboro, payable The letters handed over by the family of Mr. Ruel contained subscriptions

as follows: Employes of Maritime Nail Co.... \$ 50 D. M. Bliss, Mount Whatley Stanley L. Emerson John Flood ville, York Co.

Dr. J. B. Benson, Chatham F. E. Winslow, Chatham Northumberland County Council .. 300 Schofield Bros., 1-2 cent a gross on 1.000 gross matches

CONGRATULATIONS.

The following messages were forwarded today, the mayor associating with himself to prepare them Messrs. F. J. G. Knowlton and L. A. Currey: ST. JOHN. March 2, 1900.

J V. Ellis, M. P.: Col. Tucker, M. P.: Citizens' meeting unanimously and enthusiastically resolved you be requested to urge that the government tender Great Britain at least 10,000 ad-

service.

Strathcona, London:

ditional volunteers for South African MAYOR SEARS. ST. JOHN, March 2, 1900.

Citizens unanimously congratulate Her Majesty on the relief of Ladysmith and brilliant success of General MAYOR SEARS. Buller.

CHURCHILL'S STORY.

LONDON, March 3.—Winston Churchill, who accompanied the Ladysmith relief column, telegraphing his experiences, says:
"During the afternoon of Feb. 28 the cave alry brigades pressed forward, under Col. Rurn-Murdoch, toward Bulwana Hill, and under Lord Dundonald in the direction of Ladysmith. The Boers Arel on both with

artillery from Bulwana.

"About 4 o'clock, Major Gough's regiment, which was in the advance, found the ridges surrounding and concealing Ladysmith apparently unoccupied. He reported the fact to Lord Dundonald, who determined to ride through the gap with the Light Horse and Carbineers.

"The rest of the brighte was sent back to Gen. Buller's picket line. It was evening when we started. About an hour of daylight remained. We galloped on swiftly, in spite of the rough ground, up and down hill. spite of the rough ground, up and down hill hrough scrub and rocks and dongas, unti

through scrub and rocks and dongas, until we could see the British guns flashing from Wagon Hill; but on we went, faster, until suddenly there came a challenge from the scrub: 'Who goes there?' 'The relieving army,' we replied; and then the tattered and almost bootless men crowded around, cheering very feebly. Even in the gloom we could see how thin and pale they looked; but how glad they were.'

ONE WOMAN'S WILES. (New York Evening Sun.)

The head of the house returned home very early the other morning to find his wife awake and complaining of a hearlache. "The very ticking of the clock drives me wild," she moaned. "Just stop it, won't you, and maybe can get some sleep." The diege lord did as he was bid. The next morning without a hint of headache, the wife arose, and the first thing she did was to take a stand before the stopped clock. Its hands pointed to half-past "Now I know what time it was when you came in last niight," said sweetly.

NASSAU, N. P., March 4 .- The British Cat Island in the Bahamas, with her shaft Lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M., Albert second class cruiser Hermes is reported off

STUBERTS RIOTS

Students Maul Down a British Flag and Burn It.

MONTRAL, March 2.—The studen t

constrations were continued today, afternoon the Laval students aded the streams. The students earred to colors and a big Union Jack.
When the students reached the office
of LaPatrie they found a British engn flying. It was ordered down and bri-color hoisted above it. Satisfied with this, the students returned to the iniversity, where they were met by Archbishop Bruchesi and Principal Paterson of McGill. The archbishop counseled moderation and Dr. Pater-son explained that McGill had not the slightest intention of offending Laval Shortly after eight o'clock, a small pody of Laval students, accompanied by a large number of roughs, again paraded the streets. On the Star office was a big British flag, and this was pulled down, trampled on and finally carried down to Place Viger and burned. The crowd attempted to get into the drill shed for the purpose of hoisting a tri-color, but the hose was turned on them and they beat a hasty etreat. Somebody thought an attempt vas being made to seize the rifles in the building and a couple of hundred olumteers assembled to protect them.
At Laval a big crowd assembled and

speeches, more or less incendiary, were made, but there was no more-The report was current that Laval students intended storming McGill The result was that over a thousand etudents assembled. Laval students kept away from McGill and there was

no more trouble. La Patrie tonight says it will take but little more of this kind of work to send federation asunder.

MONTREAL, March 4.—Rioting was fearer! last night and details of all the local
regiments were on duty in the drill shed,
but their services were not called upon.
There were a few isolated fights, which the
police looked after. A procession from Point
St. Charles marched through the streets,
singing natricity songs, but there were no singing patriotic songs, but there were no disturbances. A big patriotic meeting was held in the M. A. A. building, when resolutions congratulating the British forces, the Canadian contingent and Lord Strathona were passed. QUEBEC, Murch 1.—At a special meeting of the law students of Laval University, coday, strong resolutions were passed congratulating the students of Laval, Montreal, on their actions of last night.

B. A. STAMERS DEAD.

The news of the sudden death of Renjamin A. Stamers Sunday came as a great shock to his many friends in the city. A short time ago Mr. Stamers sustained a fracture of his right leg. Confinement to his bed was very irksome to his active disposition and highly nervous system, and the attending physician, Dr. J. H. Scammell, intended placing the fractured limb in a plaster cast this week in order that the patient might sit up. Yesterday, with the exception of the pain resulting from the injury, Mr. Stamers appeared to be in perfect health, chatted with his family, and dictated several letters. Shortly after eight o'clock he took suddenly ill. Dr. Scammell was sent for, but in about twenty minutes, despite all efforts, death ensued caused by carding fair ure.

Mr. Stamers was a native of 'Turk's Island, West Indies, of which place his was assistant commissioner. During his younger days he followed the sea. Coming to this city twenty years ago, he took charge of the navigation school, and his work in that position won for him a splendid reputation as a teacher. In addition to his work in the school, Mr. Stamers also held a position in the business office of the Messenger, and Visitor office, and there his genial spirit and courteous nature won for him many friends. He was a prominent member of the Brussels street Baptist church and was among the leaders in all departments of its work. He was also an Oddfellow and a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Canadian Home Circle, from all of which organizations he will be greatly missed. Mrs. Stamers, a daughter of E. W Elliot of this city, and three children survive him.

BANQUET TO SIR CHARLES TUP-PER.

(Boston Herald, Saturday.) A second meeting of the newly organized Canadian club was held at Young's hotel last evening, and was attended by about 40 members. Dr. R. H. Upham presided, and about a dozen new members were elected.

The principal business transacted was making final arrangements for the reception and lunch to be tendered to Sir Charles Tupper at Hotel Belle vue on Tuesday next, and enough tickets were taken by the gentlemen present to warrant the success of the

The guests who have been invited and signified their intention of being present are Collector of the Port Lyman, the British consul, Lieut. Gov. Bates, Mayor Hart and Henry M. Whitney. It will be the most representative

gathering of prominent Canadians resident in Boston that has occurred in

THE SIEGE RAISED.

(Moncton Transcript.) Owen McGinty, locomotive engineer of this city, who is confined in a hospital a mile or so from Newcastle, free from smallpox and will be given a certificate of good health in a day or so.

Isaac Deboo, truckmaster on the northern division of the I. C. R., who has been in quarantine at Mrs. Bell's boarding house at Newcastle for nearly a month, came down on the Maritime Express Thursday morning. and received a right royal welcome by the boys here.

FOR THE PATRIOTIC FUND. The Bank of Montreal acknowledge ontributions as under for the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association; Trinity church, Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., \$9.50; All Saints' church, Clifton, Kings, \$5; Zion church, St. John, \$9 Trinity church, St. John, \$56.55. Bank of New Brunswick has received for the Canadian Patriotic Fund \$6.50 from the Mission of Albert, per Rev. Allan W. Smithers, \$10 from Albert

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