POOR DOCUMENT

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Or. Stockton Talks on Laurier's Autonomy Bill.

He Clearly Points Out the Weak Spots in Premier's Argument—Separate Schools Should Not be Forced on the New Provinces.

Sun yesterday and discussed the au- ficulty in drafting the autonomy bills, tonomy bill now before parliament. for by section 16 of the proposed legis-

Wilfrid Laurier introduced his two shall apply to the new prowithin Latter into the provinces of Alberta comes into force, the territory composnd Saskatchewan.

ed therein was already a province and that the expression, 'the union,' in said

followers and to make it appear that cordance with the British North America Act. His statements were certainly not very logical and would not end themselves to lawyers who understood the constitution. section 93, sub-section 1, of the B. N. A. Act each province has the right to legislate with respect to education, but under the following sub-section the separate schools then in existence in Ontario and Quebec were to be con-

"The Northwest Territories and Ruperts' Land by an imperial order in council of June, 1870, became part and parcel of the dominion of Canada. Pron was made by section 146 of the B. N. A. Act for the provinces of Prince Edward Island joining the confederation. At the time the union act came into force there was no unorganized territory forming part of the dominion of Canada, and consequently government of territory other than provinces belonging to confederation. N. A. Act so as to authorize the par- union" under the proposed legi-liament of Canada to organize such is made to mean something e

"I may say, also, that another mendment was made to the original relating to representation in the house amons and the increase in the embership of the senate.

tion 14 of that act it is provided that district or portion of the territories, or of any less portion or sub-division thereof, by whatever name the same known, may establish such schools olic, may establish separate schools

"Under the authority of this act the act, however, is not a permanent act, but is merely temporary and can be changed from time to time at the will of the parliament of Canada. It was passed for a temporary purpose, and only during the time the territory was organized as a province or provinces.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier argued that be-cause a system of separate schools existed in the Northwest Territories at the present time, that therefore, it must continue as a legal right, and strange to say, invoked the name and race or religious question should be to sustain that position. It is almost unnecessary to state that in such contention, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as a matter of fact, is entirely in error, and as which appear in the press this morn-

provinces where separate schools change or amendment." should continue to exist. But this unor provinces, and cannot be until the

He said:

"It is just one month today since Sir lons of section 95 of the B. N. A. Act

being an eloquent parliamentary section 93, should be taken to mean the speaker, and he endeavored during the said date. speaker, and he endeavored during the progress of his speech to enthuse his "If Sir Wilfrid Laurier's contention is correct, then the Territorial Act of 1875 those territories for all time to come under the terms of the B. N. A. Act. Therefore, it is not necessary to make reference to the subject at all in the

proposed bills as under the constitu-tion separate schools would exist. own statement in view of the care the members. At the end of the first which has been taken in section 16 of year its membership stood at 69 and the proposed bills to declare what the its credit in the bank at \$300. The need term union means and the suggested for more suitable quarters was strongamendments which appear in the public press this morning, showing that this is their view. If the proposed amendments as published are correctly stated, then the parliament is to be called upon to repeal sub-section of section 93, of the B. N. A. Act, Newfoundland, British Columbia and and to substitute a totally different and to substitute a totally different raise \$2,000, pay the interest on the clause in lieu thereof, which in terms \$3,000 to be borrowed, and in addition will impose upon the Northwest Territories a system of separate schools, which may now exist, under the temporary act of 1875, and chapters 29 and no mention is made in the act as to the revernment of territory other than porary act of 1818, and other than of the ordinances of the Northwest made a contribution from its funds of \$600, of which \$450 has been already provinces belonging to confederation. As soon as Canada had acquired the Northwest Territories it then became from that term as used in section 93 been paid in. A sum amounting to necessary for an amendment of the B. in the act of union. The term "at the \$116.55 has also been given toward liament of Canada to organize such is made to mean something entirely from the Y. M. A., of which \$877.55 has territory into new provinces. Accord-different from that expression in the ingly, by an imperial act in 1871 such B. N. A. Act, or in any other law or

mean the date at which the autonomy act of union by an imperial act in 1886, bill comes into force. The care with political and civil, thus contributing which these clauses are prepared show onclusively that Sir Wilfrid Laurier "In 1875 the dominion parliament the legislation of 1875 constitutionally sed an act for the government of gave separate schools to the territories for all time to come. "In comparing section 16 of the origi-

a majority of the ratepayers of any ral bill with the amendments as ap- forts. pearing in the public press this morn-"Some surprise has been expressed

paramount and that all questions of will when needed give considerable adlocal import should be left to the in- ditional room. Northwest council has passed ordin-dividual provinces to deal with, educa-ances respecting these schools. This such questions. Now, however, although there are 500,000 people in the territories, which in the near future may be increased to millions, he is not the new provinces freedom of action on the subject of education. It is un fortunate and to be deplored that any

a matter of law directly in conflict ing, are adopted the result is the same a system of separate schools for the a system of separate schools for the Section 93 of the B. N. A. Act gives new provinces for all time without any freedom of action to a province in re- legislative authority, except that of the spect to education, and provided that imperial parliament to make any

Advertising is often the pass-ke which opens the lock of business and dominion parliament organizes such admits to the field of success .- Print-

NEW Y. M. A. ROOMS

Portland St. Young Men in Their Hour of Success

The Y. M. A. hall of the Portland 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 treet Methodist church was formally opened last evening. An interesting programme formed the introductory part of the proceedings, then an inspection of the building and a demon-

Opening prayer and spech, Rev. C. W. Hamilton; selection by St. Luke's male quartette; speech, Rev. S. Howard; reading, Geo. M. Price; speech, J. N. Harvey; inspection of building. There was a large number present.

M. A. and its work Mr. Harvey referred first to the orbeen felt that the church was not paying sufficient attention to the young people of the congregation, and in Dethe church vestry to consider the subciation. This club held debates, lec-"But Sir Wilfrid and his minister of tures and entertainments and other-justice cannot consider seriously their wise provided enjoyable evenings for its credit in the bank at \$300. The need building that would cost about \$5,000 and would fill the wants of the association and the constantly growing Sunday school, and also provide a large proached the trustees and promised to contribute towards the yearly running expenses. The board decided to under take the responsibility of building such an addition, and the association the equipment, making a total of \$1,198.5

Mr. Harvey also dwelt upon the Territories. In terms it is declared to forts towards creeking among its members a lively interest in things towards a higher citizenship. Mr. Harhas no faith in his own argument that financial aid, and stated that many former members of the church out west were watching the association's endeavors with interest, and success

The members of the association toing, I cannot see very much difference between them as to the result. Both mean separate schools for the new progether with their friends, can point of which it is altogether probable that therein, as they see fit, and may make vinces, and that public money under the necessary assessment and collection of rates therefor, and also that the minority of the ratepayers therein, whether Protestant or Roman Cathwhether Protestant or Roman Cathwhether Protestant or Roman Cathwhether Roman Ca well equipped gymnasium and perhaps tion executive on Friday. If the deolic, may establish separate schools therein, and in such case the rate-payers establishing such Protestant or payers establishing such Protestant or cially in view of the position he took handsome assembly hall in which be liable only to assessments of such rates as they may impose upon themalished by the position of the province of Manitoba. Then he declared that provincial rights were sion by means of folding doors which rates as they may impose upon themalished by the position here. In the most serviceable of all, a large and cision is favorable to Mr. Beane's proposition, he will return here in a short time and collect data at St. John and held. This latter is capable of expansion at the most serviceable of all, a large and collect data at St. John and held. This latter is capable of expansion at the most serviceable of all, a large and collect data at St. John and held. This latter is capable of expansion in the question of the most serviceable of all, a large and collect data at St. John and held. This latter is capable of expansion in the position, he will return here in a short time and collect data at St. John and at various other points throughout the province for publication in the special number referred to.

trust the people to legislate upon all the result of the initiative taken by the cess of the project, guaranteeing \$300 at the outset, they turned their hands to the work of excavating and after business was over they could be seen the success of the work; others came forward promising aid and within a few months the desired result was

brought about. The building is connected with the church and has two separate entrances of its own. The visitor coming in th main entrance is shown into the hand-some library. The attractive brick mantel which at once arrests the eye is the gift of the officers of the associ tion. The floors are of polished hard-wood. A cloak room of ample proporions is at one side; within and sunk everal feet lower is the gymnasium Folding doors connect this with the ormer room, and basket ball or gymsium contests can be witnessed from

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Beyond this is the kitchen, which will odd miles between St. John and that be fitted up for use of the different so-

large class room is pointed out. From afternoon, connect there with the exthat room one steps into the assembly press for Halifax, leave Truro hall, well provided with natural and twenty minutes past three, and get artificial lights. The fine wainscotting Sydney at fifteen minutes before twelve that of Mr. Harvey dealing with the and polished floors are much admired, that same night. and its acoustic preperties are said to leave here at twenty-five minutes past be of the best. This hall will seat eleven at night, reach Truro at ganization of the association. It had comfortably 150 people, and can be en- six-thirty-five next morning, spend larged if necessary, for beyond it and three hours there and continue the fronting on the street is the associa- | journey to Sydney by the train leavtion and league room, 26x20 feet, the ing at half-past nine, which wo nber, 1902, a meeting was held in entire space added to the assembly take them to their destination at eight room by the simple act of pushing back o'clock in the evening. This connection the folding doors which divide one part from another. This room is also first mentioned, but was not so bad afwell lighted, having no less than six windows. Through these a view of Portland and Main streets can be ob-

ter being supplied from the church fur- the trains which go at seven in the

From the upper story a broad stair-

WILL ADVERTISE

of Their Magazine Dealing With

Central the official organ of the Maine yesterday on the Boston express and is visit to St. John is the outcome of conhad with the Tourist Association here relative to the placing of New Brunswick's claims as a tourist centre be-fore the many readers of the Maine publication. Yesterday afternoon Mr. cutive of the association, as a result

number referred to.

dividual provinces to deal with, education being one of these questions. He Contractor Platt. Mr. Corbett did the newspapers. For some time he was charge by Deputy Sheriff Freeze. The clared that to be the correct constitu-tional doctrine, and that he would day labor. A \$5,000 building stands as He visited St. John about fifteen years association. These young men contributed in other ways also to the success of the project, guaranteels. couple of games with a St. John team.

He has vivid memories of that occas
Warden

Warden ion. St. John lost one game, and as a warden. consequence the strenuous admirers of the home team tossed a few brick- ENTERTAINMENT IN NORTH END with a capital of \$60,000, is to take over energetically picking, digging and bats at the Portland players. Mr. shovelling. Such enthusiasm assured Beane cherishes no animosity however, and will make no effort to have St. en last evening in Union Hall by Port- ated on a large scale with Mr. Lea as John side-tracked on that account.

morning for Sydney.

Sunday and is a total loss. The vessel Calvert; jugging, Fred Cit, Song, Mr. Andrew MacGowan has resigned his had on board 100,000 lbs. of fish, and is owned in Gloucester by Sylvanus Smith. The crew will be sent to Boston on Wednesday. Dense fog preton on Wednesday. Dense fog prevailed and the schooner struck a ledge. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

MANY COMPLAINTS

vice on I. G. R.

in this city and elsewhere over the delay shown by the Intercolonial man-The gym. itself is 50 feet long, 18 feet agement in keeping off two trains wide and 15 feet high. A punching bag, travelling and stationary rings, heavy storms of February. At present horizontal and parallel bars, form an the connections for Sydney are simply stration of the members' prowess in the gymnasium followed, after which refreshments were served and a social Beyond this is the kitchen, which will odd miles between St. John and that

also connect with the church, a fine the maritime at three o'clock in the

sort of an attempt at conr morning and at a quarter past twelve If they go in the morning they will reach Truro at three o'clock in Already several meetings have been the afternoon and kick their heels held in this building, and its use, aside around the station or sleep in a hotel held in this building, and its use, aside from the meetings of the league and all night. They must spend the night there for there is nothing else to be done. And they can get a train for Sydney at half-past nine the next morning, arriving at Sydney at mid-night. Thus they spend forty-one hours in going four hundred miles. They may also leave St. John at noor and make the same connections, thus spending five hours less while actually on the journey, but as a great many people do not stop to inquire about the connection at Truro not a small number start on the earlier train and are much annoved at find have to spend the night in Truro. The service to Sydney was formerly the best ever put on by the I. C. R. but since these trains have been with drawn it is the worst for many years. staying at the Dufferin. Mr. Beane's lic generally, are demanding that this train be again put in commission. Unin St. John on Tuesday afternoon is not delivered in Halifax until Thurs-

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

inadequate service."

reply from Halifax. Between metro-

SUSSEX, March 20 .- The game law Mr. Beane has tasted of the joys fault of distress the defendant was charge by Deputy Sheriff Freeze, The other cases will come up on Saturday next. It is cases will be taken up in which some town residents may be implicated. J.

John side-tracked on that account, land Lodge, Sons of England. The hall manager.

Mr. Beane, accompanied by Mr. was packed to the doors and the following programme was carried out the Maine Central will be account. Freeze, provincial representative of lowing programme was carried out, ing the blockade, about twenty new the Maine Central, will leave in the Beverly Armstrong ocupying the chair: men have been taken on by the I. C. Beverly Armstrong ocupying the chair: men have been taken on by the 1. C.
Beverly Armstrong ocupying the chair: men have been taken on by the 1. C.
Song, J. H. Tonge; dance, Misses R. as brakemen, some of them to fill information on the structure and habits of the little known animals was reading, Belyea Bros; song, Chester 500 freight cars passed the Moncton yard between Saturday night and last ber of questions, which showed that he had observed very closely. Fielding; piano solo, Miss Calvert; night. quartette, Messrs. Belyea, Burley, William Taylor, late manager of the HALIFAX, March 21.—The Ameriquartette, Messrs. Belyea, Burley, can fishing schooner Hazel Oneita, 75 Smith and Jones; song, Mr. Leaman; can fishing schooner Hazel Oneita, 75 Smith and Jones; song, Mr. Leaman; American Hotel here, has gone to tons, went ashore off Cape Sable on sketch, Johnston Bros.; song, Miss North Sydney to take charge of Mrs. Sunday and is a total loss. The vessel Calvert; juggling, Fred Orr; song, Mr. A. L. Slipp's hotel.

had on board 100,000 lbs. of fish, and Primer; song, Mrs. Phillips; reading,

Andrew MacGowan has resigned his

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MONCTON BAPFIST CHURCH

ness Trip-Curlers Will Cele-

is leaving this week for the Pacific accompanied by Mrs. Peters, and they day morning. The St. John business man, therefore, has to wait until Saturday morning before he can receive a open a British Columbia branch of the company's business, which was last politan centres, this to use the words of year extended to Winnipeg.

A. E. Trites, the well known railway contractor of Salisbury, was in town yesterday and proceeded today to Maine, where he has a large contract a prominent business man in speaking to the Sun about the matter, is "a on the Bangor and Aroostook railway. Mr. Trites has sub-let most of the work and will give it a general supervision While here he engaged J. T. Forbes to go to Maine for the summer. Mr. Forbes has been associated with Mr. Trites in railway work for several

years as storekeeper, etc. with the Second Baptist church, have decided to erect a basement under the present edifice for Sunday school purposes and to add wings that will double the seating capacity of the main church. The work will be proceeded

The Moncton curlers will close the season with a skating party and dance on Thursday evening. The season has been a most successful one from every The Paul Lea Co., recently organized

A successful entertainment was giv- April 1st. The business is to be oper-

A SAD ACCIDENT.

HALIFAX, March 21.—A very sad loaded on a sled, when a bale of hay fell over, striking the hammer of the gun sufficiently to cause its discharge, which lodged in his forehead. quest was held, at which a verdict of accidental death was brought forth. He was a very bright young fellow, and much sympathy is felt for the be-reaved parents in this very sad affair.

Miss Cornelia Crosby, widely known by her literary nom de plume of "Fly Rod," is at the Dufferin. Miss Cros-Maine Central, and to inform pe as to where the biggest game and the liveliest fish are to be found at points accessible to the line. Fly Rock is signature which is well known to readers of publications devoted to outpanied by her friend, Mrs. C. Good-bridge, president of the Sebago Lake mship Co. They arrived yesterday by the steamer Calvin Austin

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. '

C. F. B. Rowe gave a talk last evenng in the rooms of the Natural History Society on frogs and other ba-

Jones & Co. of Battle, England, lumber merchants, is at the Royal.

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