

Thirteenth Annual Session Opened at Fredericton Yesterday. When He Got in Line of the Fire at Fort Duf-

ferin. NO HARM DONE.

The Gunners Got in Some Excellent Practice Yesterday-Quebec Men Handle the Guns With Precision and Despatch-Another P. E. I. Contingent in Camp.

The six and twelve pounders pounded in such thunderous fashion at Fort Dufferin sday afternoon that many civilian plookers pressed their hands to their ears and out of profound respect retired

But if they were so obviously consciou of the power of the guns, what must have been the thoughts of a frail old gentleman ngged the side of the fort, directly in the line of fire? Unwittingly he had rambled up the slope, quite beyond sight of those on the summit, and was only made sensible of his perilous position by suddenly hearing the crash of cannon overhead.

He could, with safety, have descended to the beach, but the general outlook was so ominous that he believed it to be in his best interests to immediately embrace the I I. ALA

Shell after shell flew from the crest of the slope and tremulously he prayed for

Reports of Grand Patriarch and Grand District No. 1, Pictou-Alex, Stalker. District No. 2, St. John-C. B. Allan. District No. 3, Halifax-H. M. Hart. Scribe Showed Order to Be Prosperous -Officers Elected and Councillors Ap-District No. 4, Charlottetown-A. J. pointed. Houle District No. 5. Windsor-A. F. De District No. 6. Moncton-P. A. Fredericton, Aug. 9-The Grand Enampment convened in annual session in Oddfellows' hall at 10 a. m. The convo-District No. 7, Yarmouth-J. H. Allen District No. 8, Woodstock-No appoint cation, after the usual ceremonies, was declared opened by Thomas M. Grant, grand patriarch. Quite a large number of delegates were instructed into the Grand District No. 9. Amherst-John Yeoman District No. 10, Westville-Andrew Wal-Encampment degree, and took their seats The grand patriarch, in his annual ad-District No. 11, Hopewell (N. S.)-J. H. The grand patriarch, in his annual ad-dress, said:— "It affords me much pleasure to wel-come you to our thirteenth annual session of this grand body. Remindful of the fact that another year of life's journey is com-pleted, and thankful to the Giver of every good and perfect gift, let us enter upon the deliberation before us with honesty of purpose. I feel sure the kindly greet-ings of the brethren whose hospitality we are privileged to enjoy, and of the com-mendable purpose for which we are as-sembled here together will ensure to us all personally a pleasant and profitable day. Here we meet to deliberate on the welfare of the patriarchal branch of Odd-fellowship. I am confident that the result MoIntos District No. 12. Lunenburg-S. A. Ches District No. 13, New Glasgow-A. D. District No. 14, Cape Bre ointmer District No. 15. Goldboro (N. S.)-Joh District No. 16, Fredericton-C. A. Samp District No. 17, Truro-Dr. Walker.

fellowship. I am confident that the result of our deliberation will be discernible in a large increase of interest and activity among the subordinate encampments of this jurisdiction, and that each member afternoon, of this Grand Encampment will become interested and do some mission work, showing subordinate lodge members that they lack the beautiful teachings of the Patriarchal Oddfellow. As patriarchs we

Patriarchal Oddfellow. As patriarchs we have much to encourage us to persevere and continue the work of improvement and progress, as harmony and love prevail in all our camps. Not a word of com-plaint has arisen to disturb the peace and happiness within the tents of the Pa-triarchal Oddfellow. It is with the greatest of pleasure that om every town of the three pro

a cessation of hostilities. Above him the gunners bent and sighted and the black barrels of the Hotchkisses swung slowly as they followed the course of the target, but mobody knew of the old and anxious man just under the brow of the fort. When at length the cease fire was given, and criticism became general, an artillery-man perched on the picket fence emitted

Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., met at Knights of Pythias Hall, York street, at

Anights of Pythas Hall, York street, at 10 a. m., today. There are eighty ladies in attendance, of whom fifty took the Grand Assembly degree today. The con-ferring of degrees having been finished and other routine discharged the presi-dent, Mrs. Minnie B. Robinson, of St. Stephen, delivered her address. The Re-bekah Lodges were reported in a flourishbekah Lodges were reported in a flourish-ing condition, financially, socially and nu-merically. One lodge had been instituted at Kentville (N.S.), and the Pugwash Lodge had been revived. She had had a minous correspondence during the ear, and had given a number of de

nd rulings. The secretary, Mrs. Mary McKeen, pro sented her report, showing a membership of 1,294 sisters and 792 brothers, a gain during the year of 40, in 27 lodges. The cash receipts during the year were \$309.80; the payments \$175.40; balance in hand,

\$134.40 At this afternoon's session officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, St. President, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, St. Stephen; vice-president, Mrs. McDowell, Truro; Warden, Mrs. Hebb, Lunenburg, Truro; warden, Mrs. Hebb, Lunenburg; secretary, Mrs. Mary McKeen, Moncton; treasurer, Mrs. Maud Mack, Lunenburg. The remaining officient will be announted The remaining officers will be appointed by the president and installation will take place tomorrow morning.

At this evening's session a number andidates were initiated into the order.

BATHURST RECEPTION TO PAPAL DELEGATE

Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 10-His Excellency the Most Reverend Donatius Sbaretti, Apos. tolic Delegate to Canada, arrived here, on the Caraquet train on Monday evening. A companying His Excellency were Rev. Dr. Synott, his secretary, His Lordship Bishop arry, and several priests.

Shortly after his arrival his ered the church in proces and acolytes, bestowing his blessing on the prepared for him

Encouraging Report of Chancellor | Telegraph Correspondent De- C. Burton Coleman of Shan-Moulson-Afternoon and Evening scribes Its Beauties. Proceedings.

Moncton, Aug. 9-(Special)-The annual neeting of the Grand Lodge, K. of P., of the maritime provinces, opened this morning with a good attendance of delegate

rom all parts. James Moulson, acting grand keeper ecords and seal, in his report said: "I wish to express my great regret that leath has made it impossible for Brother John C. Henry, our late G. K. of R. and S., to be with us today. For many years he failed not in attending the convention of the Grand Lodge. He was elected G. K. of R. and S. in 1889, and served in that position until the end of June last,

when owing to ill health he found i necessary to resign. He served for 1 years, and during all this time discharge is duties in a most satisfactory manne His genial disposition and devotedness order enabled him to retain the the riendship of old friends and to make net

mes." The report showed that 28 subordinate odges had on hand and in bank on Jun 30 \$18,309.47, and that the value of the lodge properties was \$18,051.36. The current expenses were \$6,443.12, and

the amounts spent on relief were to mem-bers \$1,797.53, to widowed families \$735.27, and for burials \$416, making total expenditure \$9,385.92.

The membership figures show a total of 1,964, a net gain of 82 over the previous year. There are 13 past grand command ers, 424 past chancellors, 1,501 knights, 13 esquires and 13 pages. In the afternoon Mayor Ryan we ed the visitors and tendered them the freedom of city. A' parade was held in the

fternoon after which Moulson Divisio ncton gave an exhibition drill the athletic grounds. Moncton was the only company in competition and was an ordingly awarded the \$25 prize as we

as the special prize offered by the Hen-derson, Ames Co., of Michigan. At the evening session the grand chan-cellor's report was discussed at length and the lodge adjourned about 10.30 to neet tomorrow rning when officers

will be elected. West-The visitors we morland Lodge at the close of the

or so tons for sale. But this is departing from Edmonton

BOUNTIFUL CROPS.

Thermometer Keeps in the Eighties

and the Farmers Are Delighted-

Haying Season Now On, and the

(Special correspondence).

Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 1 .-- Don't be

Harvest Will Be Big.

the glory of the summer sunshine.

the crops in good condition.

to grow and are content. How the farmers are rejo

ter stood 88 in the shade for hours.

non Settlement Struck

It Rich.

AN INTERESTING STORY.

Sailed Round the Horn When Going But Came Back in a Pullman--Brought Golden Souvenirs Worth \$500 to His Relatives, Besides Wealth for Himself.

afraid of following your second thought on even your last one if it seems on consider ation to be sensible. Just to think that I might have missed seeing Edmonton in After seven years spent in digging fin incial independence out of Klondike fastesses. H. Burton Coleman, of Shannon It is hard for me to credit the fact that as a usual thing there is a great deal of damp, drizzly weather in July and Settlement, Queens county, has returned nome-his heart full of joy, and his belt oulging with nuggets. August in northern Alberta. When a few

such days appeared the middle of May I was assured that summer was beginning. His mother, Mrs John Coleman, has been in the city for a few days, a guest at We have not had six such days the whole 94 Spring street, and to The Telegraph summer so far and now no one expects them. Still so much snow lingered late she related how her son had wrested wealth from Arctic regions-had braved and this with the thunder showers and ardships by scores, that he might pro very occasionally rainy day, have kept cure what he had travelled over thousands of miles to sea and land to obtain I have just now come in to wait till i s cooler outside-or at least to cool off Mr. Coleman is as notable a success as a dutiful son, as he is a hunter of gold avself for a little. It can't be less than lust ask his mother. 82 or 83 degrees in the shade, I think

He sailed to the El Dorado on the schooner Rouble Richardson, and the voy-Our hottest day in Asker the themoone age from Boston to San Francisco know in the room where I was working i upied 166 days. Around Cape Horn, the went up to 90 in spite of pails of water sprinkled over the floor. Still most of the ourney was a series of tempests. Once in days have just been pleasantly warm and for the others we know it helps everything he morth, the argonauts sc erent pants of the country, and Mr. Joleman with a view to familarizing nimself with mining before embarking in vicing in this any private venture, worked for claim holders. aying season! One man who will winter

a hundred head of cattle thought he had At length his opportunity came, and he took care not to let it pass. The fact that he was merely a stripling did not interenough with less than two weeks work t ee them through the winter. He is on who believes in taking good care of them fere with his ability to gather and hold too. He will likely have another hundred iches. His claims were well chosen.

Moderate means began to slip into the ackground. Finally they vanished, and heir place was taken by wealth most positive and genuine character. Still Mr. Coleman worked on under the most trying of circumstances. He con-tinued adding to what he had gained. A few weks ago he left Dawson for the cost the context of the statement of the statement. east. His return journey was a contrast to the trip on the storm-tossed Rouble Richardson, seven years before. He rode in a palace car, sat on plush and dined imptuously. "He's back," said Mrs. Coleman, "but oh! the amount of worrying we did. He was only a boy when he left. Indeed, he's but little more than a boy now-he's twenty seven this month. He brought back stick pins and watch chains, broaches-all made from Klondike gold, just to give his relations and friends. I just wish you ould see the watch and chain he gave his father-the chain especially. It's just a string of nuggets. There was fully the alue of \$500 in the amount of rememrances he had with him." Mns. Coloman removed from her collar a broach, and felt for her purse. "I want to show you just a few. This and she extended the broach) is made of three nuggets. Heft it." The ornament was solid gold-dull, veighty, rough, valuable. \* Then Mns. Coleman drew from her

Grand Lodge Independent Order Odd Fellows of the maritime provinces conven-ed in annual session at 10 o'clock this

orning. Grand Lodge is meeting at Church Hall, Carleton street. There are 200 representatives in attendance, four Immediately after calling the Lodge to order Grand Master John F. Whear deivered his address, which was very full, mprehensive, instructive and interest-

Appeals-William Kenny, P. G. R., J A. Craig, H. L. Hart.

District deputy grand patriarchs wer ppointed as follows:

A lot of routine business was disp f and at 5 o'clock the meeting adjourn The Grand Lodge meeting opens in the church hall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of delegates, in-cluding Grand Master Hon. John F. Whear, of Charlottetown, and C. B. Al-lan, of St. John, arrived by boat this

man perched on the picket fence emitted on amused yell and pointed to a patriaran amused yell and pointed to a particular chial figure scrambling up the incline. "There's nothing much to laugh about," he remarked after he had regained breath the don't want to be

he remarked after he had regained breach and composure, "for I don't want to be in front of those (and he shook his hand set the quick finers) when they're going off. I'd sooner be somewhere else. I guess I missed my calculations when I started to climb from the beach, and as soon as I and out just how I was situated I laid down and didn't budge. No flirting around for me when I'm face to face with those

things." In the table of the weather was diamond bright. Con-stant practice makes proficiency. The garrison gunners are familiar with both. (They shot with snap and precision. Noth-ing bungled. When practicing (as far as yesterday is concerned) they were devoid of their acustomed faultless dress. They booked as if engaged in a campaign of In con "I thank this Grand Encampment for the honor conferred upon me in electin me to this high position. I trust I have in a measure filled its requirements. I also thank the grand officers and district deputies for their valued and faithful ser-vices to the order, and extend to my suc-cessor in office my most hearty wishes for booked as if engaged in a campaign of reality. Their khaki was stained and wrinkled. They were in rough and ready

satisfied with our present standing as fraternal order, but strive to accomplis About 2 o'clock a tug stole by the island, headed sesward. She towed at a respectable distance, a couple of square, dark blocks about a small ship's length still greater results, and we can only se-cure this by living daily in conformity with the obligation we have taken. I have

Wresently an order was given and there was mysterious briskness among the iniformed men congregated on the hill prest. By each six pounder a group of six gunners took up position. More orders, then into the breech of both guns were deftly slipped the charges. The tug had gone

Amherst

and the target—with creamy lines of froth rippling past each block—had just cleared the end, when there came a bang, a flash, a quiver of the ground, a swirl of dust around the quick firer and from the watery space between the dark blocks eacerd a super space between the dark

blocks soared a snowy plume. Another shaking report, flash and pul-sation and another white geyzer appeared, but slightly beyond the target. "Independent firing!"

Then it was that you clapped hands byer your tingling ears and marvelled at the almost thoughtless way in which the artillerymen picked up the charges, shoved them in, slammed the breech too, sighted and fired.

Around the dark patches on the glinting blue of the bay the water was ploughed white. You longed for a field glass and another pair of hands to hold it. "Cease fire!"

Down came your clammy hands, but yet you looked forward with keen pleas-

yet you looked forward with keen pleas-ure to the moment when you would have to elevate them again. On the 5.05 train Tuesday, afterñoon No. 2 company of the Charlottetown ar-tillery arrived and proceeded at once to the fort for practice today. The mem-bers are Lieuts. Ham Bethune and Daw-son, Sergt. Major O. Moran, Sergts. F. McLeod, F. Murray, R. Binns; Corpls. [G. Lewis, R. Diamond; Bomb. A. Wat-kins; Gunners S. Kiggins, D. Sullivan, F. Bourke, C. Stewart, L. Mellish, T. Con-roy, J. MacKenna, W. Wakeland, L. Mo-Mahon, A. Davey, Chas. Robertson, W. Mahon, A. Davey, Chas. Robertson, W. Wilson, A. McLeod.

### Flour and Sugar Higher.

Ontario millers advanced the price of their products 10 cents Wednesday. This makes 30 cents of an advance this month. Five Roses also went up 20 cents a bar-Moncton rel, which brings it on a par with Ogil-wie's, which advanced on the 3rd inst. A. J. Houle, deputy grand sentinel, Cha. lottetown. The installation ceremony was conducted wie's, which advanced on the 3rd inst. There is a much firmer feeling in lard and the outlook is for higher prices. Some western dealers have already ad-vanced the price 1-8 to 1-2 cent a pound. Since the middle of June there have been five advances in the price of sugar, on June 23, July 7 and 25 and August 3, the last, which took place last Tuesday. Wach of these was five cents a hundred by the retiring grand patriarch. The grand patriarch appointed the following standing committees for the en suing year: Credentials-J. H. Brown, Cyrus Smith A. S. McKenzie. the last, which took place last Tuesday. Each of these was five cents a hundred pounds. On account of increased con-sumption on the continent and the anti-ripated shortage of the beet sugar crep, higher prices may be looked for. R., Dr. C. A. Correspondence-Jesse P. Smith, P. G. R., Dr. C. A. Murray, J. A. Bayne.

triarchs from Mount Horab and Cushsembly of the maritime provinces was in-stituted at Lunenburg (N.S.). New ing Encampments, we had the pleasure of reorganizing and installing the officers and conferring the degrees on fourteen new lodges are soon to be instituted at Grand Manan, McAdam Junction, Newcastle and mbers and giving them the privilege Caledonia, and Rebekah Lodges at Kingolding their meetings at Hopewell, Nova

ston and Alberton. A large number of rulings and decisions had been given by the Grand Master, all of which were set forth in detail in his re-Scotia. "Cape Breton Encampment was reorgan-ized during the year, and a new encamp-ment was organized at Truro (N. S.)" The grand patriarch spoke of his visitaort. The grand master regretted his inbility to have made more general visita-ion to the lodges, and recommended that tions to the different encampments, an everywhere he found them in a health condition. He also referred to the anni territory be divided into five districts, ch to be visited by a Grand Lodge offiversary proclamation, and other matters In conclusion, he said:

cer. The fraternal press was highly com-mended. Fitting references were made to the deaths of lamented brothers during the past year, and a recommendation made that memorial pages be inserted in he journal of proceedings.

Grand Secretary's Report Grand Secretary J. C. P. Frazee then

read his voluminous and comprehensive report. He said in part: It affords me pleasure to present at this time my 28th annual report, both because the past year has been a successful one, and I have a more than usually good show ing to make, and because I am making it in the city in which I first had the honor of attending the Grand Lodge, and was elected to the responsible and honorable position in which it has been my good for-une, by the grace of the Grand Lodge, to continue uninterruptedly during the four septennials which have since Looking over the present assemblage of

officers and representatives, and remem bering the Grand Lodge as it was in 1876 cannot but be struck with the great hange that has taken place. Many o the most prominent members of that as-sembly have passed away, while of the whole number attending that session I doubt if there is here present a single one, with his visitations, and in instituting the new encampment; also that the finance except myself; not but many might be, but for one cause or another I believe the whole personnel, with the exception noted, committee consider the advisability of granting a sum of money for the use of the incoming grand patriarch for necessary is completely changed. At that time there were twenty-four

xpenses. The grand scribe referred feel ingly to the patriarchs who passed away during the year. The statistical part of the grand scribe's report showed that the total number of encampments is 17, with a membership of 719, showing a net gain lodges, Wildey, No. 27 being the baby lodge, and the membership was 1625. At present there are 80 lodges, Orpheus, No. 92 being the youngest, and a membership of 6,847. So, we have grown larger as well as older, not very rapidly, it is true, for this is not a country of mushroom growths, but still grown, and I think it safe uring the year of one encampment and 71 members. The amount paid out for re-lief was \$197. The grand scribe said the financial condition of the Grand Encamp-ment is good. The total receipts were \$300.65, and the expenditures \$234.17, leavto say, kept fully abreast of the average of other institutions that have existed as long as ours, and have outstripped many ing a surplus of \$66.48. He thanked the

n the race of progress. There are now 80 lodges, an increase of officers and patriarchs for their contin-ued confidence in him, and for the many courtesies extended during the past year. six during the year; present membership 6,847; total receipts for relief fund, \$9,-414.71. Election of Officers.

#### Grand Treasurer's Report. At this afternoon's session of the Grand

Encampment officers were elected and in stalled for the ensuing year as follows:-A. D. Fraser, grand patriarch, New Glas Grand Treasurer J. H. Balcolm report-Receipts .....\$5,026.35 Payments ..... 2,827.82 gow. D. A. MacGowan, grand high priest Ioncton. H. L. Hart, grand senior warden, Hali

Melville McKeen, grand scribe, Moncton committees. Chas. A. Sampson, grand treasurer, Fred-An invitation from Victoria and Nashwaak lodges to sail on the river Thursday John Yeomans, grand junior warder

fternoon by Victoria was accepted. The advisory committee reported favor-ably in regard to an Oddfellows' Relief Melville McKeen, grand representative association of Canada. S. A. Chesley, grand marshall, Luner A. S. Stalker, grand sentinel, Pictou.

The report of committee on subordinate odges was held over until a future ses-Deputy Grand Master Sampson gave

otice of motion to amend the constitution by changing the date of meeting of Rebekah Assembly from the second Wed-

A. S. McKenzie. Reports of grand officers—J. D. Mc-Keen, C. B. Allan, J. C. P. Frazee. Returns—S. A. Chesley, J. A. Laidlaw, The report of the finance committee was lace insented any and everywhere.

Near, hammer, we were not you to our frawn. We wish to convey to Your Excellency the assurance of our unalterable attachment and fidelity to the Holy See, as well as to His Holmess, Pope Fius X., whose representative you are, and to assure him that our un-ceasing prayers will be offered to the Most High for the enlightenment and guidance necessary for him as the Supreme Head of the Catholic church. Your achievements in the cause of Holy Church are not unknown to us. Your labors while a member of the Apostolic Del-egation at Washington, your great services in the cause of morality in the Republic of Cuba, and the unqualified devotion you have evinced in the administration of afairs in this colony, make us feel, that, in your hands, Catholicity in Canada must continue to prosper. L. E. Graham, Advocate (N. S.)

to prosper. We beg, therefore, to offer to Your Excel-We beg, therefore, to offer to Your Excel-lency our respectful homage, and to ex-press the hope, which we are convinced will be fulfilled, that your residence in the Dominion may be beneficial to the church, and a source of pleasure and consolation to yourself, and, also, that you may enjoy your present visit to this parish. P. J. BURNS, J. WHITE, T. M. BURNS, J. J. HARRINGTON, E. L. O'BRIEN, Committee. Bathurst, N. B. August 8, 1904.

Bathurst, N. B., August 8, 1904. His Excellency made a very kind an

His Excellency made a very kind and cordial reply to each. Then followed benediction, at which the delegate pontificated, with Father Dugal as Deacon, Father Vaude Moortel as sub-dca-con and Father Varilly, master of ceremon-ies. Present in the sanctuary were His Lordship Bishop Barry, Reverend Fathers Murdock, Renous; Campbell, Barnaby River; Dixon, Newcastle; Conway, O'Leary, Doherty, Chatham; Sormany, Ste. Therese; Richard, Rogersville; Atlard, Caraquet; Dou-cet, Grand Anse, and Martin, Bathurst. The church grounds and buildings were tastefully decorated for the occasion with arches of evergreen, bearing appropriate in-scriptions, flags and bunting floated where-ever they could be placed, conspicuous among them being the Pope's banner and the papal colors.

out in the field. A warm tribute was paid

colors. At a reception held on Tuesday mornin the parishioners were presented to His Ex-cellency. While here Mgr. Sbarretti visited Bathurst Village, where a welcome was also tendered him, leaving for Campbellton or Fuesday evening. o the memory of the late J. C. Henry. A grand parade took place about 4 o'clock, Moncton, St. John and New Glasgow furnishing contingents in Uni-form Rank. Westmorland Lodge was the

### only one in the competition drill. At this morning's session of Grand "KID" SEELY RECAPTURED.

# Desperado Who Escaped from Dorchester Lost One Hand Trying to Board a Train and This Led to His Capture.

Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 10-"Kid" Seely, the colored convict who escaped from the maritime penitentiary on Satu day last, was captured at Evans' Siding about 2 o'clock this morning, where I lost his right hand in attempting to board a west bound freight train running at the usual speed.

He says the evening he escaped he ro turned to the prison, scaled the stockade, picked up some officers' clothes and stay. the order. ed in the prison barn all night and sind remained close at hand, watching the of ficers' movements. Last night he boarde

the east bound fast freight train at penitentiary crossing and was found rid ing in a box car by guards. At Westcock GOOD ATTENDANCE AT tank the guards pursued him through the woods, firing several shots. Seely dodged the guards, and when attempting to board the train at Evans, fell and a wheel pas The reports of grand master, secretary ed over his right wrist. The arm has been amputated near the elbow by doc been amputated near the elbow by do

> neeting commenced, the services have all been marked with deep spiritual fervor. Seely is a mulatto of fine physique an a pugilist of considerable note, and is we Rev. Dr. Blackkett and Rev. L. A. Nels nown throughout the maritime province ooth preachers in the New England con

# LATEST PARISIAN HAT FADS.

The Parisians are wearing invariably he afternoon a large hat of fine stra is superintendent this year of the ser-vices; Rev. A. B. Higgins, Rev. W. H. Heartz, D. D., Rev. T. A. Wilson, Rev. with a very broad brim and a high crown hile ruchings of tulle, silk and chiffor are wound about the crown and feather J. W. Aitkens, W. R. and J. U. Turner tion by changing the date of meeting of Rebekah Assembly from the second Wed-nesday in August to the second Tuesday. At this evening's session a committee was appointed to consider a way of cele-brating the jubilee of the Grand Lodge next year. The committee will report at the present meeting. The report of the finance committee was are worn at the side, with roses or violet is on the whole nice and fine, and all that could be desired.

A resolution was passed changing the headquarters of Mayflower Lodge from field Bros.' staff, has gone to spend a two polis Valley.

Moneton N B Aug 10-Grand Ch cellor P. H. Fryers presided over the meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, which convened on Tuesday Strathcona-the railway takes a circuitor route so the old busses continue-and came in sight of the heights one would hardly norming. Other officers present were Vice Gance, lor Peel, Truro; Grand Prelate Ganter, St. John; Grand Keeper of Rec-be surprised if on nearer view the fin Grand Master of Exchequer A. Dodge, St. John; John; Grand Master of Arms C. E. Nadbuildings were a fairy palace. Then dif ferently to most hills I've seen along these prairie stretches, as we neared them they den, New Glasgow; Inner Guard T. J. McCaustand, Oxford (N. S.); Outer Guard appeared higher and more steep. Beautiful for situation indeed! Such broad, well kept buildings and delightful green spots

The grand chancellor's report was sub-mitted, and then the reports of the keepwith trees, lawns, and in some cases wild tangle of roses, honeysuckle and various bits of woody beauty. The latter, of er of records and seal and the grand master of the exchequer. The officers' re-ports were referred to the different comcourse, not quite in the business part of the town, but not so very far away. Oh grand chancellor's report were adopted at the forenoon session. The grand chancelit is a grand city! One that we may we be proud of. The railway station is on the bottom be

lor's report was taken up section by sec-tion in the afternoon. It gave a gratifying low the city. The wood bottom is used as our wood intervals. When I am finished writing I am going account of the present condition of the order, recommends the complete aboli-tion of the system of compulsory sick down there, and to see the coal mines that are all round the city. Two were The opinion was expressed that the Uni-form Rank has done much towards atclosed on account of the danger to the city site. One of them caused a cave in two years ago and has not been in opera-

acting young men into the order, and in appeal was made for its more en-Had some one not remarked as we cam husiastic support. The report embodied across that the Saskatchewan was usually very clear I should have described it as a decidedly muddy river. I must try and commendations that a portion of the expense of organizing new lodges be paid by the Grand Lodge, that more parapher-nalia be purchased by the Grand Lodge, find out what has disturbed its waters so

that future annual sessions be held on he second Tuesday of September, that a committee of three be appointed to en-leavor to increase the circulation of The TO EXTERMINATE DOGFISH PEST ythian Review, and that an organizer be

# Government Will Establish Three Reduction Plants to Convert the Carcasses Into Fertilizer.

Grand Chancellor, H. L. Ganter, St. John: Grand Prelate, C. McLeod, Hali Ottawa, Aug. 8-The minister of marine and fisheries has determined on a plan to id our coastal waters of the dogfish pest that has been causing such havoc amon fax; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, James Moulson, St. John; Grand Master of Exchequer, A. Dodge, St. John; Grand ne fisheries the last few seasons. After considering the proposal to offer a government bounty on dogfish, to en-Master at Arms, A. J. Tingley, Moneton courage the fishermen to exterminate the tribe, Mr. Prefontaine has concluded that this method offers no prospect of complete success. He has decided instead to estab-Grand Inner Guard, E. Chandler, Char-lottetown; Grand Outer Guard, S. Me-Leod, New Glasgow (N. S.) Recommendations, No. 2, 5 and 6 of the Grand Chancellor's report were adopted lish three reduction plants to convert the fish into fertilizer and glue. One will be esterday and No. 7 practically adopted this morning after some discussion. No. 7 provides for an allotted sum of money for stablished in northern New Brunswick, probably on the shore of Gloucester; an-ther will be on the southern coast of Cape rganizing and revivalistic work among Breton and a third most likely on the Magdalen Islands. They will cost \$9,000 The Grand Lodge adjourned to meet next year on the second Tuesday, in August in St. Stephen. each, and the government will itself operate the plants, paying the fishermen a good price for their fish offal and for all

the dogfish they can bring in. Mr. Prefontaine is satisfied that the ven ure can be made to yield a satisfactor profit, as it already does along the Am-prican coast. He calculates that the price paid for dogfish and the desire of the fish-BERWICK CAMP MEETING ermen themselves to get rid of the nuis Berwick, Arig. 9-Ever since the can keep the reduction works supplied with all the material they require. Ample proof has been already afforde the wisdom of the step recently taken

rence, and who are new men on the y 'the Canadian fisheries department to nstruct our fishermen in the best meth und, are very fine and eloquen ds of catching, canning and packing her reachers. The other ministers who an ring. An experiment shipment to New York of Canadian herring put up by Prof resent this year are Rev. J. Craig, who owie and his Scotch fisheries brough rom \$10 to \$12 a barrel, which is equa to the highest figure obtained for Scote or Norwegian herring. The ruling price for the Canadian catch hitherto has not been more than \$5 to \$6.

Miss Alice Allan, of Lewiston (Me.) who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S K. Wilson, of Carleton, has returned

Rev. Shirley Case and wife, of New

purse a bracelet-just a small rope of little nuggets. "But think of the danger, and the

cold, and hunger he went through," she observed, hanging the bracelet on her wrist. "He wants to return, but I'm afraid can't let him."

## A Canadian Author.

W. A. Fraser, the Canadian short-story writer and author of Thoroughbreds, Mooswa, Outcasts, Blood Lillies, and The Eye of a God, was in the city yesterday en route to Campbellton on a fishing trip. He will go later in the month to Saratoga to attend the races in the interests of the Outing Magazine. Mr. Fraser's most popular novel is thoroughbreds, and when questioned as to his recent work in that

ne he said a new novel from his pen, entitled Brave Hearts, was on the eve of publication. He has been a contributor to Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Weekly, The Metropolitan Magazine, The Century, McClure's, Outing, The Pall Mall Magazine, The Red Book, and The Delincator." In connection with a short story competition, inaugurated by the Metro-politan Magazine, and which closed a short while ago, Mr. Fraser has just received word that he had been awarded the second prize out of probably ten thousand competitors. In the same magizine a number of stories entitled La Zoda, and dealing with animal life, have lately been appearing over this author's signature, and will shortly be published by Scribner in book form. Mr. Fraser has not always followed the

literary profession; he spent nine years in the East as an engineer under the government, six of which were passed in India and three in Burmah

### Its Day is Done.

Hon. John Lovitt, of Yarmouth (N. S.) vas in Montreal yesterday en route for

Senator Lovitt, who was one of those shipbuilders and owners who built up Nova Seotia's merchant marine, was asked if there were any more sailing vessels registered at the port of Yarmouth, and he replied that although there were formerly a hundred and more, there was not a single square-rigged wooden ship owned in the town of Yarmouth. He said that some of the money which these ships used to represent had gone into iron vessels. A few of the Yarmouth people, he remarked, had become interested in the

Henry Town, principal of Centennial school, has gone for a week's visit to Bos-ton and Waltham (Mass.)

Phomson line of steamers, whose head-juarters are at St. John (N. B.)-Montreal Gazette.

