NO. 2.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR.

The Supreme Council in Annual Session in This City.

Last of Representatives Present-Reports of the Officers Submitted.

The Supreme Council of the Templars of Hener and Temperance met August 1st in Vioteria Temple hall, Charlotte street. The chair was occupied by D. B. Bailey, M. W. T., and the representatives present were: Massachusetts-A T Wilkinson, J Blan-

chard, D J Robinson, L Thompson, F C Gardiner (Scotia), C Q Tirrell, J Hicks, I F Chase, L E Lawton, Thos B Rand, Connection;—C D Hall, W O Buckley, C Rhode Island-J B Carter, Geo C Gates,

New York—John Wright, E M Peters.
New Jersey—James J Jamison, Rev C S
Woodruff, H D Williams, D T Oakley.

Wisconsin—DB Bailey. Texas—Thos Keats. New Brunswick-C A Everett, D Mc-Nally, ETC Knowles, FA Estey, W H Smith, B S Black, W S Morrison, J B Eagles, T B Roberts, W T Fanjoy, J Stevens, S E Logan, W L Roberts, W C Whittaker, W C Simpson.

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The report of Most Worthy Templar Bailey was read, showing that the love for the Temple of Honor was undiminished, and must remain strong while virtue was leved and vice abhorred. The order should approach the legislation in its interests in an intelligent, aggressive method, tempered with conservatism and a respect for each others' views, believing that other representatives were as faithful, as deeply interested in the welfare of the order as themselves. The chairman advised that time be taken to consider all matters. Nothing should be done in a hurry. Attentien was directed to the good work the Western Templar of Honor was doing. The M. W. T. recommended to the careful cen sideration of all that which his heart and mind teld him was the highest act of justice to the grandest and most faithful workers in the cause of true temperance, the enfranchisement of women. The state of the order throughout the world was then disassed. Concerning New Brunswick and

"Under the leadership of its faithful grand officers show an increase in members, interest and devotion to the work. We hope the meeting of the Supreme Council in New Brunswick will give a fresh impulse to the growth and prosperity of our order here. Maine seems to be an uninviting fald for our order. The entire prohibition of the guour traffic, so far as law is concerted and a boubtedly in fact, in large portions of the standard boubtedly in fact, in

this department. In the sections 480 had been initiated, making 1,378 in good standing in the junior department. The total membership was 6,544. The entire receipts in subordinate temples had been \$2,768 91. The amount paid fer benefits was \$6,642.48. Next year would mark the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the order. In November, 1845, Karshall Temple of Honor, No. 1, was named and

declared in existence.

Azro Geff, the most worthy treasurer, in his report showed that he had in his hands

\$1,163 34.
The various reports were received and given to the proper committees.

Memerials were presented from the differ-

ent jurisdictions, which were apportioned t the several committees relating to them.

The supreme council of the Templars of
Honor and Temperance met Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

The report of the committee on finance

was read and on motion adopted as a whole. This report was encouraging, and showed that the organization was financially strong. Representative Farjoy, on behalf of the Grand Temple of New Brunswick, invited the members of the supreme council to take part in the parade and public meeting last evening, and also in the excursion on the St. John river this afternoon. The invitation was cordially accepted. The committee on constitution reported

Considerable discussion was engaged in in relation to degree work.

At 1.45 o'clock the delegates were given a sail through the falls in the tug Lillie on the invitation of Representative W. C. Whittaker. The party left the South wharf and

had a very pleasant trip. Sir Leonard Tilley and C. A. Everett, ex M. P., went The most important business in the after noon session was the election of efficers. The following gentlemen were elected: D B

The following gentlemen were elected: D B Bailey, M W T; JA Hicks, M W V T; C S Woodruff, M W R; D I Robinson, M W T; W T Fanjoy, M W M; S E Legan, M W G; H Williams, M W C.

The meeting held last night in the Mechanica' Institute was well attended. The members of the following temples were present clothed in regalla: Victoria, Alexandra, Carleton and the different sections connected with the temples. There tions connected with the temples. There were also present members of the Sons of Temperance, the I. O. G. T. and a number

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. J. Teasedale of the Centenary

W. C. Whittaker, G W. C. T. of New Brunswick, eccupied the chair and extended a hearty welcome to members of the supreme council and to the audience gener-

D. B. Bailey, M. W. T., was the first speaker. He referred to the very hearty welcome the council had received from the people of St. John. Before coming to St. John he had heard of their honored citizen, Sir Leonard Tilley, and he would assure them that personally there was no other man in America for whom he entertained deeper respect, unless it was their own grand old Neal Dew. The world wanted men like Sir Leonard Tilley and General Dow-men who would stand up for their conviction, men who were not afraid to fight for what their better natures told them should be respected even

by those who were opposed to them.
C. S. Woodruff, M. W. R., said he had

in his own country, and he telt perfectly free to say that they were the most generous, warm hearted people en the face of the earth. He was quite sure ne better people lived, unless it were the Yankees. But the speaker said he claimed relationship with Englishmen, for his ancestors had poured out their life blood on English seil for the freedom of their country. Personally he was laboring in a great fight, a fight which he one day expected to gain and which should redeem the world from the liquor traffic. The saloon keeper wanted the whole earth, and the war was going to be one of entire extermination. The drink traffic sought to get possession of the government, of manhood, of wemanhood, of childhood, and hold them in its grasp regardless of those who went down to death from its blighting influences. It was the greatest question in America that remained to be solved. It was a greater question in the United States than the question of tariffs which had caused these mills to shut down, and had threwn their laborers out of em-ployment. If the laboring men would only ployment. If the laboring men would only strike against the saloon they would have no reason to complain in regard to "cuts" and small salaries. Then there was the moral side of the question. He did not see how any man could hope for eternal life and tamper with intoxics ing drinks. Mr. Woodruff spoke of the good work which had been accomplished by the order to

and be brave to maintain it even though opposed by men and by devils.

Mr Merrill, of Connecticut; C G Terrell, of Massachusetts; Geo C Gates, of Rhode Island; and Mr Keats, of Texas, extended greetings from their respective states. All these gentlemen expressed the pleasure it afforded them to be present in St John, and made reference to the temperance question

pledge and to remain true to it forever.

They should be brave to take the pledge,

#### HOULTON NEWS.

generally.

The Picnic Season—She Put a Bullet Into Him-Work on the B. and A.

Houlton, Aug 1.—General orders have been received here by Company L., National Guards, of Maine, ordering them to re-port at the annual encampment to be held

vantage they have gaiced, and the fraternal, social, educational and insurance features in our order ought to commend it to all temperance mea."

The most worthy recorder, Mr. Woedward, in his report showed that the order was in good circumstances. There had been 623 initiated, and there were now 4,099 members in good standing in the subordinate temples. Some 215 ladies had been initiated in the social temples, and there were now 1,067 sisters in good standing in this department. In the sections 480 had

numbered ever fifty.

The Knights of Pythias excursion to North Twin Dam last week via the B. & A. was largely patronized, and proved a very pleasant affair. Eleven cars were required te accemmedate the 629 excursionists. The band from Hodgdon furnished excellent music for the occasion.

Last Saturday morning Daniel McNeil, a

railread laborer, as well as jailbird, called on Helen Gross of Presque Isle and wanted some rum, but as Helen refused and ordered him off the place, Daniel refused and insixted on having the rum, and Helen shot him, the bullet striking him below the heart. He is yet alive, and Helen is under a \$1,000 bend.

The work on the B. & A. is fairly boom ing. Nearly all the grading is completed to Presque Isle, and the track ready for the ballast train and rails. The bridge acress the Meduxnakeag here is ready for the iren, but delay is caused by the building of the bridge at Monticello, which is the highest span on the road. It will be three weeks or a month yet before trains can cross it.

## The Seaman's Mission Society.

The managing committee of the Seaman's Mission society held their menthly meeting on the 2nd in the Seaman's Mission hall, 109 Water street. The reports from the progressing. The following is the seaman's missionary report for the menth of July During this month 131 vessels and 20 board ing houses were visited; 5 visits were made to the hespital; attended 35 meetings in the Mission hall; eight of these we conducted ourselves; 5 epen air meetings were held; 5 Bibles, 10 testaments, 15 hymn books and a large number of tracts and other reading matter were given away; over 1,068 sailors spent some of their time in the mission rooms; about 600 out of those attended the gospel meetings. Some of the ladies of the committee and others provided strawberries, oream and cake one evening, of which about sixty sailers parteck; 1 desti-

which about sixty sallers partock; 1 destitute man was provided with lodging; 6 sallors professed to be converted.

The following subscriptions and donations were received and thankfully acknowledged: Mrs S Merritt, \$5; Miss Clark, \$1; Miss Eaton, \$1; F W Daniel, \$5; W B Purdy, \$5; Geo Robertson, \$2; O H Warwick, \$2; D and R, \$2; R G Dun Co, \$2; John Sealy, \$2; W Hawker, \$2; W H Teckles, \$1; F V Bonnell, \$1; E Fairweather, \$1; C f Scammell, \$1; M B Edwards, \$1; J R Stone, \$1; M F M, \$1; W J H, \$1; A Watson, \$1; S S Elliott, \$1; J Co, \$1; G L son, \$1; S S Elliott, \$1; J Co. \$1; G L Barbour, \$1; Baird & Peters, \$1; North-

Barbour, \$1; Baird & Peters, \$1; North-rup & Co, \$1; contributions by envelope in sums less than one dellar, \$14 50; B F Bible society, 24 Bibles; C D MacAlpine, directory; books, papers and msg\*zines, from Mrs McNichol; Miss Reed, Miss Price, Mrs Smith, Mrs MacLaren, Mrs Byers, Mrs Disbrow, Miss Dickson, Mrs Pheasent, Mrs A Seely, Mrs Smart Mrs Ester Rey Canon Brigsbooke. Dr Inches, S L Gerbell, M Franklin, R H Cassedy, Centenary Sunday school, Carleton F C Baptist, Christian Endeavor society, Queen square Sunday school.

# BOSTON'S UNEMPLOYED.

Boston, Aug. 2. -At the hearing of the

A HOLIDAY TRIP

Across the Bay and Through the Annapolis Valley to Halifax.

Flower from the Grave of Evangeline-A Stop at Kentville.

The railway and steamer lines out of St. John offer mere inducements for persons to travel this year than any previous year.

Ito the writer a few days ago, Mr. Baker remarked that his instructions to travel this year than any previous year. The rates are low, the trips varied, and the control of tidket people wherever they wanted to go, and this year a large number of persons

the traveller who is sight seeing. The Bay of Fundy steam hip company and the Windsor and Annapolis railway offer one of the most delightful trips a perand the Windsor and Annapolis railway offer one of the most delightful trips a person can take who has enly a few days to spare. For \$4.50 the trip to Halifax and return can be made over this route, and just now when the Annapolis valley is looking its best a more pleasant cannot be imagined.

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It was a trip like the above mentioned a

SUN man took a few days ago. The morning was particularly fine and the waters of the Bay of Fundy as "smooth as glass." Woodruff spoke of the good work which had been accomplished by the order to which he had the honor to belong. The divine arm omnipotent and the human arm almighty were going to accomplish what they desired in this direction. He believed he should live to see the day of victory.

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CARNOT'S ASSASSIN.

The Murderer of the President France Placed on Trial. to help the traveller spend the time pleas antly. On leaving Digby the passengers repair to the department presided over by steward McAfee and there enjoy a dinner the equal of any to be had in any hotel in the provinces, well served and well cooked. Mr. McAfee has a large corps of waiters, and the service leaves no room for com plaint. Such a state of affairs is remarkable, when the fact is considered that he never knows whether there will be forty for dinner or two hundred. Indeed, en more than one eccasion this summer, on days when travel is invariably light and the number for dinner is expected to be small, Mr. McAfee has had to provide for three times as many as expected; nevertheless he is equal to the occasion, and all have their

appetites satisfied. At Annapolis the station platform will be found well fitled. Preminent in the frent of the crewd can be seen the popular Jee Edwards. Although new sporting the sign "station master" on his cap instead of "conducter," he is as genial and instead of "conductor," he is as genial and full of funny stories as ever, lacking only in full of funny stories as ever, lacking enly in one thing, compared with former years—want of time to procure and distribute among American teurists pieces of wood from houses, etc., once occupied by persons now famous in the land of Evangeline his-

The Flying Bluenese, composed of a magnificent train of cars, the first class being beyond question the equal of any to be found beyond question the equal of any to be found in America, and the same may be said of the parlor care, soon starts for Halifax after the parlor care, soon starts for Halifax after the presiding judge solter the arrival of the Monticello. The journey through the valley is one continuous grand light for the visitor. The haying season is in full blast, and as the train dashes past field after field the sweet perfume of the new mown hay fairly fills the cars and makes the tourist feel as if he was passing through some hitherto unknown country.

A little after two c'clock in the day Kentville, the headquarters of the Windsor and Annapolis railway, is reached and here the writer met P. Gifkins, the indefatigable general passenger agent of the road, and Charles F. Rockwell, an old newspaper man, and decided to remain in Kentville for a day. The Hotel Aberdeen is just up frem the

station and furnishes accommodation equal to that to be had either in St. John or Halifax. Of course the house cannot care for as fax. Of course the house cannot care for as many people, but in some respects it is ahead of any ot the hotels in either of the cities mentioned. It is just completed, and was erected through the enterprise of one man, Mr. McLeod, who is an eld hotel man. The office, ladles' parlor and bedrooms are as large as in any of the city hotels, while in addition there is a large billiard room. Mr. McLeod is a credit to Kentville, and his hotel a credit to Neva Scotia. It eught to se the means of attracting a large number

Kentville is a very pretty little place and there are some beautiful drives in the vicinity. One of these is to Canning and up the mountain to Look Off, where on a clear day a fine view is had of Kingsport and Wolfville. The scenery on the drive up the mountain is grand, while on the drive from Canning acre after acre of fruit trees is passed, laden with Bishop Pippins, Gravensteins, etc. This part of Kings county is said to be one of the finest agricultural parts. said to be one of the finest agricultural parts of Nova Scotia. The drive eccupies about four hours and a half and is well worth the time spent, especially if the visitor is for-tunate enough to have in his company s

entleman like C. F. Reckwell, who From Kentville the Windsor and Anna olis runs inte Halifax in three hours, and for the most part the scenery is attractive, and on reaching Nova Scetia's capital a grand view is had of Bedtord Basin, a sheet of water well known on account of the many aquatic contests which have taken

lace on it. In Halifax the city was found to be full of American tourists—the two leading hetels, the Queen and Halifax, being filled to their full capacity—a state of affairs which has prevailed for over one month and likely be continue for another menth at least. The courist travel to Halifax is apparently larger than into St. John and the people of the more wealthy class—that is, they spend more money. For these visitors the attractions are the citadel, the warships, the gardens and the park. The gardens are carried to the citadel of the company of the company of the citadel tainly looking very fine—never better. The Aberdeen bed is a central attraction. It is said to centain ten thousand plants. It has the words in large letters, Welcome to Aberdeen, surmounted by the reyal arms, the Canadian arms and the crewn. It is a magnificent piece of work and is alone worth travelling to Halifax to see. The trainmen on the Windsor and Anna-

The trainmen on the Windsor and Annapolis railway make a specialty of paying every attention to the teurist. Every place of interest is pointed out and explained. Conductor M. S. Bauer of the palace car Mayflower, who, by the way, is a regular Joo Edwards, presented each person in his car on Monday last with a small flower, which every American to all appearances highly prized. As the train moved off from one of the stations. Mr. Baner came into the one of the stations, Mr. Bauer came into the car, which was crowded with Americans. He had in his hand a large branch, cevered with small yellow flowers. He took a small pair of scissors, clipped off the flowers and handed one to each of by those who were opposed to them.

C. S. Woodruff, M. W. R., said he had met the Englishman on his native soil, he had met the Scotchman on his heather, the Irishman on his emerald isle, the Canadian

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Legislative committee on the unemployed off the flowers and handed ene to each of the passengers, explaining at the same time, the had met the Scotchman on his heather, the at present, against fifty per cent. during the duliest weeks of the present year.

placing them in their memorandum beeks, and others in their button holes. Mr. Bauer is a polite and obliging conductor,

and very popular with the travelling public.

There is no doubt the great secret of the summer teurist travel through Nova Scotia is due to the systematic way in which Hon. L. E. Baker and the Windsor and Annapolis railway through their bustling general passenger agent advertise their respective lines. Nova Scotia owes a great deal to Hon.Mr. Baker, as he was the first person to start the idea of booming the country as a summer resort. Speaking

delle to St. John. The Windsor & Annapolis railway have

landing at Yarmouth were taking the Mon-

Annapolis, reterred to above, extends from Saturday to Monday and gives the visitor from 5 o'clock Saturday to Menday morning

Answers of the Prisoner to the Presiding Judge-Evilence Given.

LYONS, Aug 2.- The trial of Santo Caserio, for the murder of President Carnot, began here teday. At a quarter to nine e'olock the court room doors were opened and the jurymen, witnesses, members of the press, and ether necessary or privileged persons quickly filled the small reom to everflowing. Judges Ducress, and Jevienne entered at the right of the tribune, and Judge Breuillac, the presiding magistrate, and Judge Daveniere at the left. As the judges took their seats upon the bench Caserie was ordered to be placed in the prisoners' dock. As the assassin made his appearance between two stalwart gen-darmes he was the centre of attraction. He is a mild-faced, commenplace man. Judge Brueillac then swore in an interpreter named De Genneval, who was accepted by Caserio. The jury was then empanelled. Several of the jurors were objected to by Attorney General Folchier, and these were

replaced by others.

Registrar Vider then read the indictment against the prisoner, recounting the details of the tragedy, already familiar to the civilized world, with remarkable clearness. Judge Breuillac then began his interrogation of the prisoner.

"What right had you to kill President

states kill millions of men?"

After a slight pause M. Breuillac continued: "You not only killed the chief of

caused the father of a family to be killed when he refused to pardon Vaillaint." The court was then adjourned for lunch. after which the fermal evidence was taken. Capt. Hottinger and Lieut. Delpeche,

who were in charge of the escort which accompanied the president's carriage, during the course of their testimony said that General Borius ordered them not to go beyend the seat occupied by President Carnot in order that the crowd might have a good look at the president. They added that the dash made by the assassin was able to accomplish his purpose before any member of the escort could go to the president's rescue. In fact the stabbing was done so quickly that it passed almost un-

noticed for a moment or two.

The medical evidence followed, and it disclosed the fact that President Carnot's last words were to thank those around his leath bed for the attention shown to him. M. Guillaume, the cutler and gunsmith of Cette, was called, and he identified Caserio as the man who purchased the weapon with which M. Carnet was slain. He said that Caserio, after examining the poignard, threw five francs on the counter and expressed himself as pleased with his purchase.

A baker named Vialia testified against

Caserie, saying that he had a bad character, adding that he did not hide his anarchist The police testified that Caserie had been n communication with anarchists.

row, when Le Blanc, a soldier, will be the last witness called.

The trial was then adjourned until tomor-

## The N. S. B. G. A. Inspection.

The N. B. B. G. A. were inspected at the drill shed on the 1st by Lt. Col. Irwin, and made as good a showing as any corps have ever done in Canada. The battalion fell in about 8 o'clock. Lt. Col. battation fell in about 8 o'clook. Lt. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., the senior of the district, was received with a general salute. Companies 1 and 2 were put through company drill, and then the battalion did a lot of battalion movements. The several companies were inspected for arms and clothing in the usual way, and came out in a very creditable manner. The march past was done as well as any corps could have done it. Col. Irwin was very much pleased with the way the battalien did everything, and Col. Maunsell said it was a splendid ex-

## EMANCIPATION DAY.

SALEM, MASS., Aug. 2.-The colored people from all over the eastern part of the state met in celebration of their emancipation by President Lincoln. A. W. Rand. D. D., ef Beston, was the orator, speaking on The Negroes' Love of Liberty. Charles Alexander, editor of the Monthly Review, made an address on The Future Financial Condition of the Negro.

Voltaire was rendered miserable by his envy of those more fortunately situated than himself.

DECORATING THE GRAVES.

A Large Turn Out of Knights of Pythias Thursday Afternoon.

A Beautiful Collection of Flowers - Address by P. G. C. Moulson.

Beauciful flowers, tender and fragrant flowers, are those which rest upon the graves of the deceased members of the Koights of Pythias of St. John. They were laid there on Thursday by the loving hands of their brothers who survive thembeautiful tokens were they, sweet and pure, like the friendship which existed between those who sleep beneath these sweet flowers and those whose hands tenderly placed them there.

At one o'clock p. m., the members of the ledges and uniform rank assembled at the K, of P. hall on Germain street. At 2 30 all arrangements had been perfected, and at the word of command they gracefully formed in line. They were

Victoria and Cygnet divisions and members of New Brunswick and Union ledges with the Artillery band at their head. The knights marched along Germain street, down Duke, along Prince William, up King, along Charlotte street, and down Union and Waterloo. The streets were crowded with men, women and children, many of whom followed the procession out to the Rural cemetery. There was not a cioud in the sky, a soft breeze was blewing, and as it caught the plumes on the helmets of the Sir Knights it made them dance about in every direction. It was a hand-some procession. Every man leoked well. His uniform was spotless, and many of its parts shone brightly in the sunshine. Every man, too, knew his position, and he kept it. The marching was splendid, and the commands were obeyed promptly. At the Church of England cemetery a

brief stop was made and the graves decorated as fellows: John H. T. Dougherty, by Sir Kt. Merrist; Andrew Lawson, by Sir Kt. Vaughan; David Relsten, by Sir Kt. Brown; Wm. Patchell, by Sir Kt. Day. After they had performed their duty in this direction, the knights sang a short selection, A Few More Years Shall Roll, with band accompaniment. The line was again formed, and the procession marched to the Rural cemetery. They entered by he rear gate.

the rear gate.

On reaching the large open space in the Rural cemetery the knights formed in single column, and the following graves were decorated: Adam Yeung, jr, by Sir Ko Ferguson; Joseph Duffell, by Sir Kt Wilkins; John A M Hunter, by Sir Kt Capt Wilson; James Adam, by Sir Kt Rawlins; Joseph Jenkinson, by Sir Kt McAdoo; Gilbert Pritchard, by Sir Kt McAdoo; Gilbert Pritchard, by Sir Kt Nevins; Robert Parkin, by Sir Kt, Jacksen; S A B. Nicoud, by Kt White; Wm Collins, by Sir Kt Captain Patterson; Jas Denney, by Kt J. Macaulay. George Price and Fred Tuffs.

his slight moustache, "If it is true that Church of England and Rural cemeteries killing is forbidden, why do the heads of were the following: Ab Greenwood cemewere the following: At Greenwood cemetery, west end, B S Ureighten, by Sir Kt Powers; at the Church burial ground, Hampton, Ross D Goggin, by Sir Kt Lind-

tinued: "You not only killed the chief of the state; you also killed the father of a family, a model husband; you are guilty of a real, common law crime."

After the graves had been termally decorated, the knights tormed into a triangle. The hymn, A Few More Years, was sung with the suspicion of a smile on his face, "He was the father of a family, but he the was the father of a family, but he father of the scriptures and then the suspicion of the scriptures." with band accompaniment. J. L. Therne read a portion of the scriptures and then followed the address of James Moulson, P.

G. U. He said:
"We assemble in the city of the dead today, not to say over the form of a loved one, we commend thy body to the grave, earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust. We gather here to manifest our enduring love and respect for those who were members of our great Pythian family. The angel of death seized them for his priz; their spirits returned to God who gave them and their mortal caskets occupy the silent tombs around us. They saw the brightness of the world as we do; they thought and speke as we speak, but their eyes are forever clesed and their brain and toogue have ceased to answer the call of affection. What a leasen is trunket. ceased to answer the call of affection. What a lesson is taught us here! The hopes of youth; the ambitions of manhood; the ties of natural leve—all are buried in these narrow cells. As we stroll along these beautiful avenues and wind our way along the narrow paths which lead to the resting place of our leved ones, it matters not in what direction we look, green mounds meet our gaze, while we pause and think; other thoughts take the place of those of business and pleasure. We think of the great changes which the re-moval of our friends caused; we think of the uncertainty of human life, and of the neces ity of being ready for that summens which will as surely come to us as it did to those in whose memory this service is held.

Only a few more years shall roll, A few more seasons come, And we shall be with those at rest Within the silent tomb.

"During the past year the homes of these occupying the humblest relations of life as well as these holding the most exalted in our province were visited by the angel of death. Many were taken, but we have been spared. As we too must die and appear before Him who knoweth all things, it weuld be wise for us to review the record of our lives, and if we have not reached that high standard which it should be our aim to attain, let us strive more and more to do so.

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'Thousands of young men are seeking and gaining admission te our lodges; our order should be te them a defence against every evil and keep them perfect in their manhood. We should use our individual and combined influence to guard and protect them from the dangers and temptations that line the pathway of all, and in every way show them an example worthy of being followed.

"Life has its sunshine and its serrows; its seasons of joy, and its hours of sorrow.
When death enters the home of a friend be there to comfort, to consele and if pessible point out through the gloem of sorrow's night the stars that shine beyond. We cannot heal the wounds made by the We cannot hear the wounds made by the angel of death, but we can by our friendship and sympathy do much to lighten the burdens all must bear.

"Be faithful to the obligations you as-

sumed, follow the teachings of our order, exemplify the friendship of Damon and Pythias, but above all follow Him who more than eighteen hundred years age gave the purest and best example the world has received. Then, when you near the end of the voyage, you will have no unpleasant jected him to constant ridicule in Paris.

recollections of your jurney; when the spring of life is broken and you can no longer meet in the casele hall here below, you will find the gates sjar to admit you to

Another hymn, For Ever with the Lord, was then sung, and J. L. Thorne offered prayer and benediction, after which the knights again fermed and marched back to

the city.

There were two barouches of flowers. One of them contained bunches of cut flowers, in the other was a large gate parely ajar. They were of white roses, and the posts and cross pieces of colored flowers. The design was besutiful and admired by everybody

was besutiful and admired by everybody along the route of the procession. It was designed by Sir Kt. Fred Sulivan, the trimming being done by Lieut. Col. Cooper in his usual skilful manner.

During the decoration of the graves in the Rural cemetery the Artillery band played the Pythian Voluntary by Bandmaster Horsman. Our Unations Deed and master Horaman, Our Itlustrious Dead, and Nearer Home. On entering both cemeteries they played The Gates Ajar, arranged by the bandmaster, in keeping with the floral design. The music of this band was excellent.

excellent.

The lemonade which was served out by

K b Dorman greatly refreshed all. A large number of persons drove out.

There must have been twenty-five carriages in the cemetery when the knights arrived

On the return to the city Victoria and Cygnet divisions halted and were photographed by Kt. Connolly.

#### A Farewell Send Off.

Wendell H. Currie, who has been connected with the Evening Gazette fer five years as manager of its advertising department, left on Friday tor Shelburne, Nova Scotia, to take charge of the Shelburne Budget. This is a weekly paper and was established a few years ago by the late D. D. Currie. Since his death the paper has been withouts competent head. Thursday evening as Mr. Ourrie was on his way home he received an invitation to call at Prof. Washington's on Charlotte street. Here he was not a little surprised to find between 25 and 30 of his friends congregated and asteaming supper awaiting him got up in the professor's best style. A. M. Pound sat at the head of the table with the guest of the evening on his right. Geo. D. Fenwick occupied the vice-

After the boys had satisfied themselves that justice had been done to the spread, the chair called order and proposed The Queen which was responded to in the

# As a newspaper man and as a gentleman Mr. Currie has many friends in this city, every one of whom regrets his departure. TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE

Attend the Halifax Public Gardens Concert Last Night.

HALIFAX, Aug. 2.—Ten thousand people, of whom nearly one thousand were American touri to visiting the city, attended the con-cert in the public gardens tonight, in hener of Lord and Lody Aberdeen. The weather was delightful. The beautiful gardens were brilliantly illuminated with oil and Chinese lamps, while Greek fire burned constantly in various spots relieved by a profuse display of fireworks. Their excellencies, accompanied by Admiral Sir John Hopkins, General Montgomery Moore and staff, Gevernor Daly and staff, Archbishop O'Brien, the mayor and ladies occur. O'Brien, the mayor and ladies, occusolos, duete and quartettes. The governor general promenaded a part of the time with the throng. The event was one of the most successful of the kind ever given in Halifax. On Monday their excellencies will hold a drawing room in the parliament

## MANITOBA NEWS.

First Sample of This Year's Wheat Crop-Nova Scotia Blind Asylum.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2 -Bert. Wise, a wellknown young Winnipegger, was killed in Chloago yesterday by touching a live elec-tric light wire. Sir Donald Smith's herd of buffalo which

escaped has at last been recaptured.

The first sample of wheat of this year's crop was shown at the grain exchange to-

day. It is an excellent line in every respect, grading No 1 hard.

Winnipeg's mikmen are going on a strike because the city council is imposing a high license fee on them.

The Northwest legislature epened today

at Regina.

Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ending today were \$760 623, balances \$133,-354; total clearings for July \$3 570,221.

Beresford Grathead, a young engineer, well known about town, was today sentenced to four months for forgery.

A branch of the Nova Scotia asylum tor

he blind is to be established here. Manitoba prohibitionists are now engaged organizing a political party.

The Winnipeg Grainmen's association will tomorrow elect its representatives to the Dominion Grand Standard board.

## FIRE IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.-E. G. Richards and Hunton Myles, and Weeks' lumber yards and planing mills have been burned. Hodge & Co.'s engine works and ether preperty is threatened. Six firemen have been injured by falling walls. Loss will aggregate \$70,000.

Mme. Sevigne wanted to be very beautiful, and eften lamented her lack of personal