

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, THE UNION ADVOCATE, 1887.

the long, long reign of Queen Victoria, whom Christ preserve. God bless this people! "God save the Queen!"



NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1887. THE SESSION. - no rewer than 169 bills having been in-troduced and about 130 passed into law, while in 1886 the number of bills passed done has been important in its relations to the business interests of the country. The session just closed at Ottawa has [3 A large amount of railway legislation has been got through, no fewer than forty-four bills of this character having been The increase of the ison duties passed. The increase of the iron duties In District No 10, parish of Durham, has been an important feature of the leg-islation of the session, and though the application of the National policy to this industry created much opposition at home and abroad, this opposition seems to have been the temporary business irto have been the temporary due to the temporary over railroads was decided some time ago. It says: "The military over railroads was decided some time ago. It says: "The military are some time ago. I was the only one consistent with com-mercial wisdom for the establishment of a substantial basis for the development of the iron industry of the Dominion. There has not been much party blood spilt during the session, the opposition, aware of their weakness, avoiding an engagement with their opponents as supplied very little campaign material that could be used to advantage by the CORRECTION-Miss Victoria C. Wright grits during election times. The only is teacher in School district No 5, Milthing perhaps that affords them an op- bank, parish of Newcastle. The arbor portunity for working popular prejudices day proceedings at this school were pubis the Queen's county case. This has lished last wee k. sufficient rough exterior to be a powerful political agent on minds inclined to be Sad Case of Drowning. influenced by surface appearances. There was a sad case of drowning off These rugged outlines will lose none of Eugine Robichaud's lobster factory, their harshness in the deft hards of grit Shippegan Island, on Wednesday the 15th politicians when being presented to of Nil Godin on board was returning from popular assemblies. There is an ap- the fishing grounds and attempted to run pearance of political oppression about into Shippegan Gully. A strong souththis matter, which, though it must lose west wind was blowing at the time and when nearing the unfinished breakwater its shape at the first attempt at analysis, the men found they could not enter the may produce much mischief when work- Gully and were forced to stand away for ed for political effect. The facts in the Miscou. After running some distance, case, it will be remembered are these: and when off Robichaud's factory, the boat got among the breakers and was Mr. King, the Liberal candidate, re- capsized. The Mr. King, the Liberal candidate, re-ceived at the election in February last a never seen after the boat upset. All of majority of sixty-one of the votes cast, but the returning officer Mr Dunn de, since come ashore, everything being but the returning officer, Mr. Dunn, declared the minority candidate, Mr. Baird, swept out of her. This spot has been the scene of many elected, because of an informality in the sad drowning accidents, six people being manner of Mr. King's nomination. The drowned there within a year and a half, opposition in Parliament moved to have and probably within the past fifteen years the casualties have averaged a life the return amended by inserting Mr. the return amended by inserting Mr. for each year. The reason for this is King's name in place of that of Mr. said to be that about six miles below the Baird; the Minister of Justice moved to refer the case to the committee on Priviieges and Elections, which course was deep. This reef is not generally known pursued. That committee reported against any interference on the part of the house, and this report was adopted, for Miscou. Those who know the coast the effect being to give the seat to Mr. are able to avoid the dangerous reef Baird, leaving Mr. King to seek redress abead of them, while others, ignorant of their danger, are suddenly and without before the courts. before the courts. There is of course a natural sympathy with the candidate who had a majority of votes, but it must be remembered that before the courts. There is of course a natural sympathy warning precipitated among the break-ers and generally find a watery grave. The accidents upon this reef have been numerous, and many a fishersince the trial of controverted election man's home has been saddened through ignorance or lack of warning of its cases has been relegated to the courts. both in Canada and the United Kingdom, a great benefit upon the fishermen of the there has been no case of parliamentary interference, and it would be a serious and acquainting them of its dangerous mistake to interpose a precedent for

The opening services were conducted by Co., about thirty trees and shrubs were planted and the forces repaired. P. F. Rev. Charles Combden, the scripture les-Morrissy, teacher.

sons read by Rev. John Read. The ser-mon preached by the president of the conference, Rev. Robert Wilson, was an At Six Roads, parish of Inkerman Houcester, twenty-six trees and seven-teen shrubs were planted. The school room was decorated with flowers. A

2ad Subscriptions.

rom each district meeting.

4th That the fund shall be under the

control of a conference committee com-

osed of one minister and one layman

5th Resolved, That the conference ommittee appoint a sub-committee of

six of its members to distribute the fund according to the basis of estimated re-

Revs. E. Evans, Sprague, H. Daniel, and

conference officers. This was followed

by prayer and the presentation of the

Bible. Dr. Stewart then delivered the

charge, touching on the duties of chris-

tian ministers based on Paul's advice to Timothy, "Fulfil thy Ministry." The doctor's charge was a practical, earnest and impressive discourse and calculated to awaken a deeper interest in the duties

After devotional exercises on Tuesday mor

of the pastorate.

such meetings.

Chatham—F. W. Harrison. Newcastle—J. A. Clark. Derby—H. R. Baker, A. B. Richibucto—Silas James, one nes, one wanted. Weldford-A. C. Bell. Tabusintac-one wanted. Bathurst-J. T. Tredrea

Campbellton-G. W. Fisher.

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ferent, are a feature of the work. It is n sale at the bookstores, hotels, etc.

dincuit, were answered prompty, ed in right royal style, says a correspon-France was selected by a gentleman in the audience as the country upon which the class were to be examined in geo-graphy, and a variety of questions were SOLOMON SUCH.

Personal.

port of rule; rule absolute.

GERMAN BAKING-POWDER.

Garden Party.

duced.

After Horses.

Because of the refusal of the govern-

Battery will go to Moncton to take part

in the jubilee celebrations on Dominion

tended to bring into prominent notice the delicaci the importance to the Dominion of Ca

nada of the manufacture of iron, and to show how this industry would benefit The press exercision.

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OTTAWA, June 23.-The house met at 10 o'clock this morning, took up the rail-way subsidies and passed them by 2.30 Hon. T. W. Anglin is a candidate for the York county, Ont. shrievalty, and he is supported by the Catholic clergy and is supported by the Catholic clergy and falses of fancy and fine wicko'clock. Considerable discussion took

Concretes, here, services and seven-teen shrubs were planted. The school room and were enterthined with marked attention, by the large as semblage. In the afternoon a children's services was held at 2 clock, conducted by Rev. E. Evans, who gave a short and functed by Rev. E. Evans, who gave a short and charman of districts, Rev. E. Will, Barley, Miss Mann, teacher. At Addington, district No I, Resti-gouche, thirty trees were planted and a gouche, thirty trees were planted and a charde gouche, thirty trees were planted and a gouche, thirty trees were planted and a gouche, thirty trees were planted and a charde gouche, thirty trees were planted and a charde gouche, thirty trees were planted and a gouche, thirty trees were planted and a gouche, thirty trees were planted and a charde gouche, thirty trees were planted and a correct and was listened to charde gouche, thirty trees were planted and a correct and was listened to charde gouche, thirty trees were planted and a correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and a correct and was listened to charde gouche, thirty trees were planted and a correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and a correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and a correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and a correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and an correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and an correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and an correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and an correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and an correct and was listened to thirty trees were planted and an correc ther proceeding with a second charge against Corrie, Mr. L. A. Curry in suphe had omitted before stating that Sir Edward Watkin had presented the people of Canada with an admirable bust of the Duke of Newcastle, in his lifetime a warm The Gleaner states that John F. Jarfriend of Canada and at one time colonial secretary. The bust had been placel in dine, the well known horseman of the Moncton are disappointed, because the presence of our Battery would form no he library of parliament. Replying to Mr. Casey, Sir John said the labor commission which had been ap-pointed last year had not sat before the elections because he thought it would look like an election bait. The subject he trout in abundance. The samon but the *Lines* shows that as a matter of the point of giving free passes to fact the point of giving free passes to military over railroads was decided some time aro. It says: "The military are time aro. It says the says are the Mr. Trow made his customary speech. six He congratulated the country on springi-ness of the premier and the activity, penaid to be a clever man, though his ixperience in journalism has been only ocal. Dr. II. A. Fish has returned home party recovered from his recent serious name to be accelered by the propiegementally will hesitate to ac-cept the extreme views of the Tran-script." School Assessment Blanks-Can be obtained at the Advocate Office. These were formerly supplied by the Board of Education, but now School Trustees have to provide them for use in their districts in making up their assesthe office. He thought the Dominion should be proud of being led by Sir John Remember the Fancy Sale and Tea to Macdonald. While he was speaking the usher of the be held in the Masonic Hall by the ladies of the Methodist Church to-morrow black rod gave his three customary loud resounding knocks and called the comminion of Canada. The pamphlet is innight. Strawberries and cream and al mons to present themselves before the governor general which was accordingly done. His Excellency dismissed the The press excursion party over the commons and senate in the following adshow how this industry would be a sources. Our country and develop our resources. The matter is treated from a commercial The matter is treated from a commercial Chatham to-day. They will go down Honorable Gentlemen of the Semate : Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In relieving you from further attendance in parliament I desire to convey to you ray ap-preciation of the diligence and earnestness which you have shown in the performance of New Star office, Kentville, N. S., May our important duties. I thank you in the Queen's name for the cordial and affe songratulations you have offered to Her Majes-iongratulations of the fiftieth anniversary of her happy reign. I have taken care to trans-nit your loyal address to be laid at the foot of tf. Obituary. Mrs. Jemima Watters, the mother of Mrs. Joseph Ginder, died at the house of her son-in-law, Mr. Joseph Ginder, June 13th, aged 79 years and 9 months. Mrs. Watters was a native of Scotland, the daughter of Andrew and Margaret Henderson Irving, but for a long period had resided in the British Provinces and the United States. She was buried in Dell Park cemetery, the funeral services spying out the land, with intent to meet the long-felt want of the people of Kings. Jubilee. Read the advertisement in another col-Read the advertisement in another coltension of our home and foreign trade, as well as to improve the efficiency of the foreign serumn of the jubilee celebration at Monc-Fares on the I. C. R. greatly re-Poundmaker—F. Matheson. H. M. Navy—M. Duncan, F. Duhamel. Darkey Swells—H. Keth, John Sillker. Lansdowne Tourists—P. Jamieson, D. Indian Canoemen—H. Thompson, A. Santa Class Lanse Lanse Class Lanse Lanse Lanse the Intercolonial, but asks that it be given as a subsidy to his company bickle. Santa Class Lanse Lansee Lanse Lansee The numerous acts relating to railway and New Brunswick University this year are Restigouche, Gloucester, Kent, West-moreland, St. John, Queens, Sunbury, inces. Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

travellers. Puns, good, bad and indif-

Messrs. M. Adams, J. Ferguson and

Thos. D. Adams have gone to hunt the

on sale at the bookstores, hotels, etc.

again throwing such cases into a partizan

as under :-

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" Queen's" " Pastor's"

' Mowatt'

"Windsor"

'Nelson"

Miller'

Doherty.

quence in exhorting, renders him well fitted to conduct such meetings. The (Notes for ADVOCATE). singing of familar gospel hymns was lead by Mr. Crean with cornet, with fine The Jubiles in Campbellton.

effect. Two minute addresses were in order, and among those who took part, beside Dr. Brewer, were Rev. Dr. Stew-The observance of the Jubilee at Camp bellton was a great success.

Thos. D. Adams have gone to hunt the salmon at Camp Adams on the Northwest Miramichi. The Polymorphian parade came of art, Rev. J. C. Berrie, Rev. Dr. Pickard,

passed by on the other side. After opening exercises on Monday propriate music during the day. The

> short time to be able to resume general A pamphlet has just been published by Fancy Sale. Mr. James H. Bartlett, associate member Remember f practice.

Mr. E. Gorham of the Merchants' Bank of the institution of civil engineers, on the fund at the principal preaching places on each circuit or domestic mission. Trees were planted in the Church grounds place here.

New Division S. of T. On Thursday evening last W. C. Anslow, G.

W. J. P. Mowatt, Miss Ida Nelson, " Miller, " Windsor, "Replette" gives the following des wenty-five names on the application for the charter, sixteen of whom were initiated. The following were the officers elected and install-

ceipts at financial district meeting. There was a lengthy discussion on this subject in which many took part. Conference closed by secretary pro-conference closed by secreta nouncing the benediction. The Ordination Service opened with singing aud prayer by Rev. H. Daniel. A. C. Bell, A. B., S. S. D. and Robert Clements were presented by Rev. C. H. Was spont in putting up arches and Treas — Alex. Campbell. Chap. — John Bell. Con. — John Jardine. Beil and Bro. Clements both delivered and down which the Polymorphian prosound and practical addresses. The pre-sident then questioned the young men. of the Post office was very pretty and A. C.-John White. Then followed silent prayer, after which done credit to the motto which it held, in union the hymn was repeated, "Come the motto that was inscribed on millions Holy Ghost our Hearts Inspire." Next of hearts—"God Save our Queen." The the laying on of hands; A. C. Bell— Polymorphian parade commenced at

McMillan.

C. Murray, Esq.,

Miss McKendrick.

W. Fisher,

Bevs. Read. Shenton and Stewart with the president and secretary, R. Clements : Swell Riders—E. Kean, Ro Swell Riders-E. Kean, Robt. Duff. was spent Grooms-Jas. McDonald, Wm. Orson Driver of Band Carriage and Band-C. McKenzie.

Soldiers-D. Cole, A Thompson.

After devotional exercises on luesday morn-ing several reports were submitted. That of the Educational Committee recommended that Rev. John Burwash be secretary-treasurer; that the educational meetings be held as early in the year as possible; that the superinten-dents of circuits be urged to hold meetings as Dickie. Santa Claus-James Jardine. Uncle Tom's Cabin, Minstrel Troupe -Silas Gorman, Charley Johnson and

early in the year as possible, and solicit sub-scriptions according to discipline; that the fol-lowing be the deputation to visit the Mirami-chi district—Revs. R. Brecken, M. A., C. H. Paisley, M. A., and J. L. Black, Esq. M. P. P.

Paisley, M. A., and J. L. Black, Esq. M. P. P. That after payment of expenses of the board of examiners the balance left of the annual con-ference funds be equally divided among the students appointed by the conference to attend the Mount Allisou Institutions on the condi-

ewcastle Division, and Misses McLean, Perley ad Johnston, with brothers Stothart, McLachrather than from a scientific view. A the river on the steamer Miramichi ton, Galloway, Abbott, Mather and Gillis of borthumberlaud Division, proceeded to the haston School House, Napan, and there or-which other nations have succeeded in which other nations have succeeded in New Star office, Kentville, N. S., Mu nston School House, Napan, and there or-zed Victoria Division, No. 337. There were developing this industry. The import- 23rd, 1887. Mr. McIntosh, American ance and necessity of protection to Ca-nada of her own interests are a promin-and wants another case of WoopiLL's ent feature of the work. W. P.-John Johnston. W. A.—Alex. Dickson. R. S.—Annie G. McIntosh. A. R. S.—Clara C. Galloway. F. S.—Alex. Dickson, Sr.

A. C.—John White. I. S.—Ralph Searle. O. S.—Andrew Edgar. P. W. P.—Appointed—Maggie Dickson. D. G. W. P.—Alex. Dickson, Sr. Thursday, was selected as the night of meet-Ig. Addresses were delivered by several of the the daughter of Andrew and Margaret Henderson Irring, but for a long period had resided in the British Provinces and Dell'Park cemetery, the funeral services being performed on Wednesday at her being performed on Wednesday at her

Addresses were delivered by several of the being performed on the chosed of the late residence. - Natick (Mass.) Bulletin. Jubilee. Mrs. Watters was the daughter of

this country in 1819. She lived in New- ton. The Purchase of the I. C. R. castle a great number of years where she It is stated that Mr. Kamper, agent of the German syndicate who want to get possession of the Intercolonial Railway here in 1874 to take up her residence Good Reports.

to enable them to build projected rail-ways in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and eastern Quebec. The company will At the recent

and eastern Quebec. The company will be known as the Great Eastern Railway company in the same manner as sections York.

Andrew Irving of Chatham and came to

-Silas Gorman, Charley Johnson and two unknowns. Backsmith Shop-George Garrett. Horse Rakes, Sewing Machines, Hame da Snowshoe and Toboggan Club Hut-E. Sullivan, N. Ferguson. General Tailor-John Vautour. Waltham Watches, Clocks, etc. -F. W. Robinson. Dasph Storens. Barber Shop-W. Story, A. Baker. Cheap Goods and Fair Play-John Were in procession carrying flags. A. M. McKendrick-Master of Cere

