

Oct 31 for Palermo, which been abandoned. Nov 7-Bark Hiawaario (cleared 6th), stuck at low tide.

Nov 11-Sch Melissa Port Reading for Ellscoal, which went ashore Island, Eggemoggin gale 7th, remained in a 9th. Her stern post, rudf her keel are gone and the rocks astern. Cargo be lightered and an atmade to float her. are, Penco, from Galveselona and Genoa, went River Llobregat, 'Spain, ted off; making no water. telegraphs that str from Rotterdam for ---west, with bows dam-

been in collision. AM. Oct 29-Str Tampico ed, was abandoned Oct 19 w had endeavored for 21-2 the water out of the en-

gian steamer Aurora, 869 in port yesterday morn-nherst, N. S., and strange as on board a cargo for steamer has 120 tons of 598,000 feetn of pine lumfor Rhodes Curry and Amherst. The steamer is al at Amherst Captain n found that he would nd his ship to discharge he refused to do and cargo here and it will be herst by rail.

Miscellaneous. D HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 7. hipping that has moved in today was the steamer itney, New York for Bos-

passed through the sound

ing vessels are anchored . Massasoit, Norfolk for hel W. Stevens, Newport Lizzie Lane, Port Read-; Charles Luling, Eliza-Nantucket; Addison E. folk for Portland; Julia South Amboy for Calais; for Halifax; Oriole (Br.), B., for New Bedford.

Spoken. UTH, NH, Nov 8-Steam re while leaving the harfor Portland ran ashore side of Gerrish Island and ere is a considerable sea l it is thought the lighter aged.

which arrived at New 5th from Stamford. Ct. vas reported ashore, came assistance, having sustaine whatever. The statement el was partly full of water he crew had left her was in-

lov 8-Str City of Birmingsank off buoy No 9 on le outward bound for Savbeen abandoned by her the underwriters. John T. nting the Liverpool Salvation, is expected here to-Philadelphia to examine



Labor, which legan its twenty-seventh

annual convention at the Jamestown

Exposition today, was devoted to

speech-making and the reading of re-

ports. On adjournment tonight, Pres-

ident Gompers, Secretary Morrison and

Treasurer Lennon had submitted their

reports and a partial repot of the cre-

lentials committee had been heard.

come in the spring.

to the time when he will become a landed proprietor on his own account

**DEPOSITS IN THE WORLD** 

CLAIM FINEST IRON

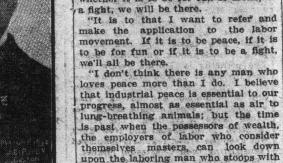
In response to the addresses of the welcome by Governor Swanson and President Tucker of the Exposition. Mr. Gompers paid a tribute to Virginia and to the exposition, saying that this is the first exposition of its kind built entirely by organized labor. He condown to labor principles and said:

fined his remarks chiefly to general matters, but toward the end came "I know of no organization that makes so little pretense of patriotism, but in which true patriotism prevails to such a large extent, as in organized

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11 .- The first | and are working for peace, and in the session of the American Federation of proportion that our working people are better organized we will secure peace. But we are not supine, we are not driveling sycophants; we know our rights, or we think we do, and that is just as good, and we are going to stand for them.

"I do not want to discuss any mili tary or naval affairs or the policies of our government, but we all know that the federal government authorities THE PRINCE CHARLES

have decided that the navy of the United States is going to be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is a man chosen to boss the job of taking the fine fleet from one ocean to another of whom I wish to speak. That is "Fighting Bob" Evans, who said in sult of this cruise. I have only one mission, and that is to see that the



wrong."

CHANCE TO SECURE CHATHAM DELEGATION

IS READY FOR A FIGHT

President Gompers Gives Warning to Capital In Speech

-They're Ready for Fun, Frolic or Fight.

at Annual Convention of Federation of Labor---

Employers Not Masters and Workmen Not Slaves

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

that industrial peace is essential to our progress, almost as essential as air to lung-breathing animals; but the time is past when the possessors of wealth, the employers of labor who consider themselves masters, can look down upon the laboring man who stoops with ent shoulders and accepts the order of the master. "Labor day stands erect, looking the

whole world in the face, insisting upon equal treatment, equal opportunity, and resenting any attempt at injustice or fat. Fully five hundred members and dele-

Fully nve nunfred members and dele-gates attended the opening session. Many men, prominent in organized labor, had steats on the stage, as did Governor Claud A. Swanson, of Vir-ginia; Hon. H. St. George Tucker, Di-rector General Martin and other officials of the exposition.

A feature of the session was the pre-sentation to Mr. Gompers by H. S. Scott, of the Central Labor Union of labor. We want peace; we love peace Norfolk, with a gavel of oak.



The Prince is only twenty-one years of age, yet he tips the beam at the enormous weight of 378 pounds. He has tried every known remedy for the reduction of superfluous flesh, but continues to expand. He has gone in for long courses of exercise and has rig-

GUSTIVE OF DENMARK

Queen Victoria of Spain

of diet, living for many months on an archorite's menu, but he still runs to For this reason he accepts no social engagements, and though the Queen

begged him not to be so sensitive, and assured him that his huge periphery would provoke no comment in England, he declined her invitation.

Only recently while walking abroad he was plunged into blushing consternation by a street urchin, who, ignorant of the Prince's rank, greeted him with: "Lor', mister! Can you eat any

KINGS CO. TEACHERS

Many American visitors have been shocked at the fuss made by a certain set of English women over the young Sultan of Zanzibar, who is certainly the blackest potentate who ever stayed at a London hotel. The Colonial Office officials have gone

laakon, Queen Mauche Crown Prince Olaf

out of their way in consequence to keep the young man in his place, which is a very minor one as African potentates nephew, Prince Charles Gustave, of go, but the Sultan shows every sign of Since he underwent an operation

by women who had accepted invitations to his little dinner parties. The Sultan was educated at Harrow and speaks perfect English, but he is not over bright, and of late he has mistaken rudeness for a regal manner. The climax was reached the other night . • fashionable restaurant when a woman pla, fully tapped the Sultan

on the head with her fan as she was leaving the room. The woman's husorously punished himself in the matter | band was furious and made a strong remark about the Sultan, whereupon the latter responded with an equally unflattering remark and a scene was only averted by friends of both parties.

The serious illness of the Duke of Devonshire, who is shortly leaving gossip concerning the Devonshire es- possession and charm.

tates.

Queen Alexandra of England

covers two acres, and is immense

valuable as building lots. The estates are terribly encumbered, owing chiefly to the prodigal extravagance of the Duchess, and partly ow ing to the lavish hospitality which both the Duke and Duchess have always

dispensed to the King and Quene. A royal visit to Chatsworth costs the the naval Duke two thousand pounds, and the King has frequently stayed three times in one year at the Duke's various seats. ward.

Lady Dorothy Walpole, the attractive young daughter of the Countess of Oxford (nee Louise Corbin of New York) by the children of Mayfair and Belhas greatly impressed those who have London with the Duchess to spend the been staying at Wolterton Park for entire winter in Egypt, has revived the the big shooting parties by her self-

On several occasions when her moth-It is now positively stated by friends er, who is still rather delicate, has of the family that the first thing which been kept in her room, Lady Dorothy the heir, Mn. Victor Cavendish, will do has acted as hostess, which is an orwhen he becomes Duke of Devonshire deal for any young girl, seeing that the most difficult feats, and its monohis walks in the palace grounds, and will be to pull down the Devonshire most women guests become very bored Copenhagen society sees him but rarely. Will be to put down the Devolution inst women guests become very bored tony is a wearying fact. The children during the day when all the men are who are not so critical are keeping the shooting.

the craze is beginning to fall flat. There is little gratification in accomplishing tony is a wearying fact. The children

Prince Albert practiced assiduously streets. and his example was speedily followed The subject of frieght rates was ingravia. It is now a common sight, if the weather is fine, to see upward of a thousand children and their nursemaids in Kensington Gardens engaged in spinning the refractory "diable."

Empress of Germany

paratus to be sent to England.

stav there.

meets.

player.

terestingly discussed. The delegation showed how in this Fredericton was As far as "grown ups" are concerned,

The delegation next pointed out that the several departments being in ses- Biggar and followed up by a discus- gent requirement of the teachers and it was necessary for protection Thompson strongly backing up the matter, Mr. Graham said that it would be taken into consideration. Other matters of minor importance were also talked over. The minister said that his present trip was one to enable him to become acquainted with the railway He had only had two months' experience as a railway man and so too much was not to be expected at the preser time. The delegation thanked the minister for the hearing and departed. The special train with Mr. Graham and party left for Chatham shortly after ten. On the 21st of this month J. Pollard Lewin, K. J. Macrae, and Mabel P. French will be sworn in as barristers of the supreme court. This morning Mr. J. Hart Green was made a barrister by the court, the swearing being made previous to others as Mr. Green has to leave for Winnipeg in order to be in time to be sworn in to the bar there. Mr. Green will become a law. partner of Mr. E. R. Chapman at Winnipeg.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 15, 1907,

## ROYAL GUESIS AT WINDSOR CASTLE DURING MONTH OF DECEMBER WILL RUN I.C.R. ON LABOR WANTS PEACE, BUT **BUSINESS LINES**

Hon. Mr. Graham Saus He W See That This is Done.

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Probability of Union Depot at Fredericton Discussed—Various Other Matters of Importance Talked Over

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 11. -A large delegation from the Fredericton Board of Trade waited upon the Hon. Mr. Graham in his private car this morning and talked over railway matters which concern this section, With minister Graham were Messrs. Pottinger, Butler, McKenzie and Tiffin. The delegation included President G. Y. Dibblee, J. W. McCready, A. H. F. Randolph, C. F. Chestnut, J. H. Barry J. D. Phinney and others. Senator Thom on and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., accompanied the party. Several matters were talked over in a general way. In answer to the request for a The Canadian Marchioness of Donenew station Mr. rGaham said that he gal, who for some reason or other has thought such was needed and that never been able to enter the very Fredericton had shown much patience with the present conditions. He inti-'smart set," has lately been one of the guests at Wolterton, and Mr. and mated, however, that the question Mrs. Harold Baring (nee Marie Churchwould have to rest for a while. The ill of New York) have made a long probability was that the Transcontinental would cross the I. C. R. tracks, and the time may come when the three Mrs. Baring has become famous for her expensive simplicity in dress. Her railways, the G. T. R., I. C. R and C. P. R. would erect a union station. As tailor-made shooting costumes are the things were somewhat unsettled

envy of every English woman she present the question would have to stand for a time It was mentioned that the C. P. R. Every one is wondering where and had said that they had not found it when Prince Albert of Wales attained at all satisfactory having a Union dehis proficiency at diabolo. When young pot and that Mr. Downie had cited the Marcel Meunier, the boy diabolo cham-St. John Union depot as an instance. pion gave a exhibition at Marlborough That brought Mr. Butler, the deputy House, he was surprised to find that minister, to his feet and he stated that the little Prince was quite an expert Mr. Downle's statements should be contradicted forthwith. He character-

ized Mr. Downie's words as a pretty ing the diabolo craze during his Mar- cool statement and said that the I. C. The secret is that the King anticipat R. had been conducting Union depots ienbad visit, and after seeing the exin a charitable manner for the C. P. perts play, ordered a dozen sets of ap-

The opinion of the minister and the Among those who received sets were I. C. R. officials generally seemed to Prince Henry and Princess Mary, while be that the present site was not suitcollege at Osborne was a state of wild excitement what is really needed here is to have thrown into a state of wild excitement by the arrival of a set for Prince Ed- a modern Union station erected at the rear of the city about the site of Scully's Grove, where it could be entered from both St. John and Regent

> iscriminated against. Mr. Fraham said he thought there was much in the contention, and as the general traffic agent had reported in their favor, it would lend much weight. He believed that the I. C. R. should either be disposed of or run on business principles. As regards the former he was opp to it, and the latter he strongly favored, and would endeavor to run the road as all other roads are run, in a thorough business way.

and upon his report the s will decide what disposimade of the sunken ves-

## BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Furness Line.

h, 2491, at Halifax, Nov. 10. ity, 1412, London, Nov. 5.

Donaldson Line. 982, Glasgow, to sail Nov. 16. 562, Glasgow, to sail Nov. 23. 4726, Glasgow, to sail Nov.

6, Glasgow, to sail Dec. 28. 1, Glasgow, to sail Jan. 4. 20, Glasgow, Nov 9.

Allan Line. 3842, Liverpool, to sail Nov.

6744, Liverpool, to sail Nov-

7, Liverpool, to sall Nov. 28. 299, Liverpool, to sail Dec. 6. 6121, Liverpool, to sail Dec.

6842, Liverpool, to sail Dec.

C. P. R. Line, f Ireland, 8028, Liverpool, to

toba, 6275, Liverpool, to sail

f Britain, 8024, Liverpool, t.

fromoan American port, and nplain, 4685, Liverpool, to sail

of Ireland, 8020, Liverpool, to

4814, Liverpool, to sail Dec.

1. 2569. Cardiff. Nov. 9.

RICTON, N. B., Nov. 13 .tice Tuck who was slight!y yesterday afternoon was ke his seat at the supreme h this morning. The arguhe Seerv case was continued ccupy the rest of the day if

OU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFER 's sufferings.

Le care, ce of any charge, my home treat-instructions to any sufferer from its. I want fo toth all women about my reader, for yourself, your mother, or your sister. I want to cure yourselves at home without nother, or yourselves at home without for. Men cannot understand wom-What we women know from en-ow better than any doctor. It Know reatment is a safe and sure cure for Whitish discharges, Ulceration, BL-Whitish discharges, Ulceration, BL-Whitish discharges, Canty 4. Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or ds, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or pains in the head; back and bowels, eclings, nervousness, creeping feel-ne, melancholy, decire to cry, hot ness, kidney and bladder troubles y weaknesses peculiar to our sex lyou a complete 10 days' treatment or prove to you that you can cure once, easily, quickly and surch, tit will cost you nothing to give the linne, it will cost you only about 12 stefer with you work concentration time, if will cost you only about 12 erfere with your work corocupation, r, if you wish, and I will send you free churn mail. I will also send you free with explanatory illustrations should tor says—'You must have an Operas have cured themselves with my home **riters**, I will explain a simple home es, Green Sickness and Painful or health alumar result from the use

Lich always result from its use cality who know and will gladly man's diseases and makes women and the free ten days' treatment is offer again. Address:

. WINDSOR, Ont

INTERVIEWS MINISTER NEEDED HELP Want Line of Railway Changed al Salvation Army Invite Applications from Nelson-Mr. Graham Will New Brunswick People and Will Fill All Vacancies—A Typical Case

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 11 .- Hon. G. During the year just closed the Sal-P. Graham, Deputy Minister Butler and party of railroad officials arrived vation Army organization brought out over 17,000 settlers to this country, in town this afternoon. After visiting nearly all from Great Britain, a small Loggieville they went to the town hall, number coming from Holland. A where a public meeting was held. larger number would have been W. B. Snowhall, president of the brought out but for the difficulty in Board of Trade; ex-Mayor Nichol, securing sufficient accommodation on Mayor McLachlan, Robert Murray, M. P. P., and John T. Rundle of the Mira. the various steamships. Colonel Lamb, chief of the Immigra- michi Lamber Co. spoke of the need tion Department, London, Eng., speak- of the railroad being diverted from

ing at Ottawa recently, said that fully from its present locality at Nelson and brought in down the river bank. 25,000 would be brought out next year. A local return train service daily Ten ships have been chartered and all from Boiestown to Chatham was also the arrangements made for the transurged upon the minister portation of this number, already a Mr. Graham in reply practically told large number of applications having he town that if they could show that been received from those intending to the change would bring enough additional freight to pay the cost of the Staff Captain Jennings, who repre

improvements the matter would resents the work for the Maritime provceive serious consideration. He reiterinces, is anxious to supply the needs ated his statement that the I. C. R., of the people in this part of the counwhile the people's railway, must be try while the boats are coming in here, made to pay. The party left tonight and will be pleased to supply applicafor the North. tion forms and full particulars, if addressed to Box 477, Halifax.

## HERRINGS HELP THE BRAIN.

Consider

The following experience of one man is given as typical of the success which A medical authority on the virtues crowns army work. John Hodge, a of various kinds of food declares that farm laborer, whose father after sixthe herring gives the muscles elasticty-nine years' labor on an Essex farm, ity the body strength and the brain had died in the almshouse, was earning vigor and is not flesh forming. fourteen shillings a week, with the rift of a pig at Christmas. John was

likely to meet a similar fate, but at the age of forty, having a family of M. L. A., of Bathurst, who was here four boys and four girls, sought yesterday on route home. He is very enthusiastic in regard to Gloucester's iron deposits and cleims they are the through a lady friend the assistance of the Salvation Army and was able to get to Ontario, with the assistance of \$250 loaned by the army. The family are now earning \$800 a month and the

depth of 324 feet of solid iron ore close to the surface and can be mined at head of the family is looking forward The property is located in the Nepisi-

order to develop the property it will be necessary to build a branch line of railway to Bathurst, and Mr. Burns has arranged to have a delegation dis-

Under the terms of the lease the ARE NEAR BATHURST

FREDERICTON, Nov. 11. - The pany agreed to pay eighty thousand Drummond Mining Company of Mont-dollars for the lease, which was hither-Drummond Mining Company of Mont-real have secured the lease of valu-able iron mining areas in the county of Gloucester' and will immediately undertake the development of the property. The deal was put through vajuable in the world,

dated School. Speeches by L'eu' Governor and Others at the Formal Opening Yesterday Afternoon-Luncheon Served HAMPTON. Nov. 7 .- The Teachers Institute of King's Coupty and a portion of Queens, opened in the hall of

the Consolidated School at 10 o'clock Miss Tillie McLelland read an admirable

at Montreal last week by T. M. Burns

Recent bits he says have shown

quit river, 11 miles from Bathurst. In

cuss the matter with the Minister of Railways during his stay in the prov-

government is to receive a royalty of five cents per ton on all ore mined. It is reported that the Drummond com-

ing and the addresses of the governor and other visitors, to be followed by the serving of refreshments. The weather is very unfavorable, rain continuing to fall all the morning after

MEET AT HAMPTON Official Visit to the New Consoli and twenty-two girls in the latter, Lieutenant Governor, Premier Robin-Inch, chief superintendent of education; Inspector Steeves, Dr. G. U. Hay, sang a song of greeting and the chairman spoke a few hearty words of welcome to all. Then followed a round

practice. The speakers were Lieut. paper on "Decimals and the Metric Governor Tweedle, Premier Robinson, System" from the standpoint of a Dr. Inch, Hon. Mr. Sweeney and Dr teacher of standard six, which took it | Hay. Regrets were read from ex-Govfor granted, from its place in the course | ernor McClelar, Attorney General Mcof study and the distribution by the Keown, Solicitor General Jones, Wm. government of charts and measures Crockett, Dr. McVey, G. W. Palmer, that at no distant day this system Rev. C. D. Schofield and Principals accompaniment. The proceeding would come into common use and Trueman and Hamilton. His honor ofshould therefore be thoroughly taught fered \$20 to be awarded in accordan

in the schools. The writer explained with the decision of Dr. Inch and Prinher own methods and at the close of cipal Perry. Premier Robinson did the the paper received hearty expressions same. Dr. McVey pledged a gift of a commendation. Miss McMurray full set of physical culture apparatus, and E. A. Schofield two medals for ing the reading of numbers, in which competition in the manual training and read a very practical paper on teachcomestic science departments. The function was most effectively carried the use of sticks, pegs, beans and other things were recommended for the out and left a strong impression upon first grades and later to have the slates all who were present, Refreshments and books used divided into squares, were served to all and these were of finally bringing all the pupil's powers so excellent and appetising a nature to the formation of concepts of abthat many remained to the evening stract numbers. A discussion followsession and thus saved the disagreeabl ed in which many teachers took part, walk to and from their homes and Mr. Kidner among them. The latter boarding places.

expressed his conviction that the me-The evening session of the Teachers' tric system, admirable as it is for many Institute was a practical one. Instead purposes, can never come into univerof the customary public gathering with sal use. It was decided to cast out the addresses and music, it opened about afternoon's session and a committee eight o'clock with a full attendance of was appointed to confer with Dr. Inch teachers, about eighty having enrolled during the day. There were also some three hundred local visitors, who ap-peared to be deeply interested in the principal Horace G. Perry, the new as to holding a session in the evening, an idea which met with general approval. This afternoon, therefore, will be wholly devoted to the school opensubjects talked over in connection with Principal Horace G. Perry, the new routine work, J. H. Belyea read a well took up the subject of music in schools which was supplemented by valuable suggestions of teachers from their own

the several departments being in ses-sion from half-past one until the ar-rival of the accommodation train from Saint John brought His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and other dis-Lieutenant Governor and other als be accomplished in available and the erit of hispite, its and to discipline and considerably increased, and it was a tinguished visitors. During the hour terest in literature by a wise presenta-its cheering and amusing influences. He impressed upon teachers the cul-teachers and the parents and friends of the words may not be understood by the child the tone or phythm great. teachers and the parents and friends of the pupils crowded the rooms to see the work of education in progress. This was especially true of the manual training and domestic science schools, should explain the meaning of words wherein sixteen boys in the former should explain the meaning of words with the teachers as a two-part class, tween Fredericton and Montreal not understood rather than to break which was appreciated by all. Miss would be most beneficial to the road were carrying on the practical work in upon the reading by sending the Robertson and John March took up the and that travel would creatly increase. and twenty-two gives in upon the reading by senting the reading the played by Mrs. R. A. March, and took their seats in the reserved portion of the seats facing the platform. Here were seated the obstime. Here their seats in the reserved portion of the seats facing the platform. Here were seated the chairman of trustees. the knowledge of their parts and func-tions familiar to the botanist, so in lit-tions familiar to the botanist, so in lit-tions familiar to the botanist, so in litwere seated the chairman of trustees, Samuel H. Flewwelling, His Honor the there is much to be gained by Lieutenant Governor, Premier Robin-tie or its simple modifier there is and Mr. Perry. The development of the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the size of the delegated by the de story or its simple, reading or recital. Stella Alward, led to a long and inson, Surveyor General Sweeney, Dr. Mr. Kidner delivered an admirable ad- structive discussion of the best methdress on educational handicraft applied ods in teaching this important branch. to school decoration and illustrated all The writer favored the abandonment F. W. Hatheway, W. S. Fisher and other invited guests. The children cone in school as to arouse the deepest principles had been thoroughly taught interest in this class of work. Mr. Kidner prefaced his practical ad-Perry took the same position throughand exemplified on the blackboard. Mr. dress by a historical sketch of the rise out the whole course and he looked the Consolidated School at 10 o'clock this morning, H. A. Prebble presiding and W. N. Biggar secretary pro tem. Sixty teachers enrolled and the rou-tine work of receiving the report of the executive and the appoint-ment of committees was attended to. ematician, putting the text in the what under the proposed plan departments in good working order. During the evening two plano duets would have to be done by were played by Mesdaines March and the teachers. Inspector Steeves produets Scovil and Smart's beautiful glee, Rest pounded a number of questions tending to open up the subject still further, We On This Mossy Pillow, was sung and Dr. G. U. Hay strongly urged the by Miss Travis and Mesdames Scovil and Wilson, Mrs. March playing the study of the subject without the text, Beverly Armstrong advised the institute accompaniment. The proceedings closon the teachers' pension scheme pro-

posed by the Annuity Company of Canada, which proposes to pay an annuity of \$300 a year to every teacher who reaches the age of sixty years in active service or \$7.50 per year for every year of his actual work. This, he said, was about double what the government could afford to give without the aid of the guarantee company. The teachers the summer with Mr. Rand. decided to refer the matter to the executive to confer with the organizations and report next year. The executive was authorized to decide the time and audit committee reported the finances

in good order and a balance in hand of \$26.95. Votes of thanks were tendered Kings and Queens counties held this to the trustees and teachers of the Conafternoon brought to an end one of the most interesting and successful edu-cational actional actionates in the the solid ated and the people of the solid ated at the solid ated ates at the solid ated at the solid ated ates at the solid ated at the solid ates at t cational gatherings in the history of to make the sessions profitable by his the teachers' institute. The session opened at half past one o'clock with addresses and suggestions, and the secretary was directed to forward a copy

The institute minutes to him. read and the members separated singing a verse of God Save the King. ordinary school work. After singing a president, was in the chair, with W. is the guest of his father-in-law, Kent-verse of My Own Canadian Home and N. Biggar as secretary. Mr. Kidner ville. H. H. Wickwire and wife and Fred prepared paper on teaching fractions, and confining his remarks to the vocal Wickwire and wife of Kentville left on Saturday for a trip to New York.

Mrs. C. B. Whidden, who is spending experience in the work. A paper on led up to and perfected the system of the winter with relatives in Halifax, the formal opening of the consolidated English literature, written by Miss musical training now in vogue in every went to Parrsboro last week to visit school occupied all of the afternoon, Lulu Murray, was read by Secretary school in England, as well as the strin- her mother.

Mrs. William Rand and children returned to Canning recently from Alberta, where they have been spending

F. W. Howay, barrister, has accept-ed and is now filling the position of judge of the county court in Westminster, B. C. Mr. Howay spent some place of holding the next institute. The time in the law office of B. Webster, K. C., Kentville.

Dr. Margeson of Hantsport, his son Harry and grandson Boland, a son of Capt. and Mrs. Welsley Davison, rived home from Vancouver, B. C., ca Wednesday last. Capt. Davison has gone to England to bring out a new steamer for the C. P. R. to go around Mrs. the Horn for Pacific service. Davison accompanied her husband.

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CLOSING MEETING OF TECHERS' INSTITUTE OF KINGS ND QUEENS

## HAMPTON, Nov. 8 .- The closing meeting of the teachers' institute of