OUEENS ALIVE!

Enthusiastic Liberal Conserva tive Convention Meets at Gagetown

And Decides to Henceforth Carry on Provincial Politics on Federal Party Lines.

Standard Bearers for the Approaching Contest Selected-Stirring Speeches by J. D. Hazen, ex-M. P.; R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P., and H. W. Woods of Petersville-Delegates from Queens and Sunbury to the Great Moncton Meeting.

GAGETOWN, July 14.—The conservative convention which assembled in the Court House at two o'clock this afternoon was spirited and harmenious and in every sense repre-sentative of the party in all sections of Queens. The attendance, which ran up over fifty, was unexpectedly large for the season of the year, having being now in pretty full tregiess. R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P. for Queens and Sunbury, and J. D. Hazen, ex-M.

P. for St. John, were present.
T. H. Gilbert, in opening the meeting, explained that he had called the representatives of the parishes together at the solicitation of a large number of the party, who considered the time ripe for nominating candidates for the coming elections for the provincial legislature. There was a strong de-sire that the liberal conservative party should be thoroughly prepared for the conflict with a corrupt and un-scrupulous administration. Mr. Gilbert briefly reviewed the oblef events of the last session of the legislature, empha-sizing the fact that so startling were the disclosures made before the public accounts committee, that Mr. Dibblee of Carleton Co., one of the govbe found in the ranks of the opposition on the floor of the house. The action of the chief commissioner of the board of works in not calling for puba sample of the recklessness and corruption that distinguished the career of the present administration at Fredericton. He was giad to see such a fine response to the call he had issued, and looked forward to great results from the work that would be cut out by the present meeting. When the smell of hay was in the air it was hard to get farmers to think of any-thing but securing their crop in the best order, and hence it was that he rejoiced to see so many representative conservatives present. It augured well legal business had prevented Dr. ers from New Brunswick on the floors Stockton from attending, but he was of the house of commons than the Hon. happy to say they had with them an eloquent speaker and staunch conser- be as baseless as it was silly. All the vative in the person of J. D. Hazen of straight conservative members from St. John. (Cheers.) He then called this province stood true to their colors on the meeting to organize.

T. H. Gilbert was unanimously elected chairman and Morris Scovill was

appointed secretary. J. D. Hazen, in response to a very

hearty call, addressed the convention. He returned his hearty thanks for the invitation to be present, and on behalf of Dr. Stockton explained why that gentleman had been unable to attend. He had been requested by L. there was only one way to conduct.

A. Currey to state that he had been the political affairs of this province. unavoidably kept away, but to assure the convention of his unswerving loyalty to the 'conservative cause in Queens. (Applause.) Mr. Hazen then expressed the pleasure it gave him to expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present at such a convention. His fact in all the provinces of the feder-last visit to Queens was during the ation save British Columbia and New gamagien two years ago, and on that campaign two years ago, and on that occasion he came to the conclusion casion he came to the concusion that nowhere in the province did the conservatives fight more pluckily party, and had been time and time than they did in this constituency. they did in this constituency. fight. True, the conservatives were dential vote pretty evenly with Mr. Blair. (Applause.) The conservatives of Queens and Sunbury had shown the country at large that they were not disheartened by the result of the general elections, and had thereby done good service to the conservative party throughout Canada

Mr. Hazen then took up the record of the Laurier government and con-trasted it with the promises the lib-eral leaders and press had made when that party was in opposition. It was a record of broken promises, unful-filled pledges and utter disregard of all ante-election assurances. Year in and year out the liberal speakers in parliament and on the platform had denounced the national policy and Sir Richard Cartwright had a liberals when they attained power would be to eliminate every protect tive feature from the trade and tariff policy of the country. Had that pledge been redeemed? No. They retained the protective character of the conservative tariff when they made up their new tariff, going so far in some cases as to actually increase the protection extended to manufac-turers, and at the same time adding materially to the cost of the poor

The second tarin step taken by the liberals, continued Mr. Hazen, was to increase the tax on sugar and raise the price of this necessity to the country. You all remember, he said, the erocodile tears the liberals shed about the duty on coal oil, how they demounced the N. P. in this connection and pledged themselves to make the and pledged themselves to make the farmers light free. Honest liberals took their leaders at their word and believed that they would carry out this pledge on the first opportunity.

according to newspaper reports, that the Standard Oil Company, the great-est monopoly in America, is under liberal rule buying up all the oil wells

Mr. Hazen, was one of the great themes of condemnation, and you all in this province, and how this debt was crushing the farmer to the earth. But it appears now that so pleased at heart were the liberal statesmen with this public debt that they have kept on adding to it at an almost unprecedented degree. (Ap-

Has the promised decrease in the ablic expenditure come in with libal rule, as the country was led to lieve it most assuredly would? No, nationed Mr. Hazen, the public exenditure has been increased by leaps ids, and to such an extent that the Montreal Witness, one of the best informed liberal newspapers, is forced to admit that the government is driven to the necessity of devising dditional means of taxation. They have put a tax upon newspapers and if the Ottawa correspondent of Witness is correctly inform contemplate reimposing the obnoxious and appressive tax on tea, which ex-isted under previous liberal rule, but was abolished by the conservative ad-

In every respect the liberal government had been recreant to their ante-election pledges, and not only in large matters have there been broken pro-mises. What about Mr. Blair's pledges to the electors of Queens in the late by-election? Almost the very first thing to follow his election as ninister of railways was to be the struction of the St. John Valley railway and the extension of the Central line. Although two years have slapsed since then and the government has caused parliament to vote immense sums for public works in other parts of the country, have the people of Queens heard a word from Mr. Blair about the Central? (Several voices: Not a word!) A meeting at Newcastle Bridge and Waterborough meeting on the other side of the river at which Hon. Mr. Blair and Hon. last campaign, the latter speaker said he had been amazed to find that under conservative rule only two the railway offices at Monoton, and he assured his hearers that when Mr. Blair became minister of railways he would see that the young men parishes would get a goodly share of the offices in Moncton at his disposal. He (Hazen) would like to hear from those present how many Queens county homes had been gladdened by Mr. Blair's fulfilment of the promises made on his behalf by the provincial

But the convention had assemble to deal with provincial and not fed-eral affairs. He remembered that dur-ing the late campaign Mr. Blair had boasted at Gagetown that in six months after becoming minister of straight conservative members from and spurned Mr. Blair's blandishments. Their stand was the result of carrying on federal politics on strict party lines. If there are no party lines there can be no party obliga tions, and where the party lines are not drawn we see, as we had seen in New Brunswick, many examples of men going over to the side they had been elected to oppose. To his mind the political affairs of this province, and that was on straight party lines. itself not only to the conservatives, was a wise as well as a noble of the liberal party, it was still more advisable from the conservative standpoint. Whatever coalition was in the past it is abundantly evident that the present provincial government is an attachment to the liberal government at Ottawa and is working in political barmony with it. Mr. Hazen reviewed the changes that had taken piace in the local cabinet since the lamented death of Premier Mitchell, and showed that they had all been in the direction of strengthening the power of the liberal party in this pro-vince. In the last dominion election in Queens, Hon. Mr. Emmerson not only took the stump but put all the vernment machinery at work to cure the return of Hon. Mr. Blair. of affairs, the duty of the liberal conservatives of Queens was clear. It was to take a stand in opposition to Mr. Emmerson and his cabinet and, sinking all past issues, to declare that henceforth they would fight their pro-

(Loud cheers.) Next week delegates from all parts of the province would attend a liberal conservative convention at Moncton, called to deal with this very matter, and if the convention decided in favor of drawing the lines tightly between the two great parties, as in his judgment it should, a great step will have been taken in the direction of securing a purer and more economical administration of our provincial affairs. (Renewed applause.) While the larger questions belong particularly to the domain of federal politics, Mr. Hazen held, there was in local politics, and it was to perform this work that the entire conservative party was asked to stand shoulder to der. It was a union, a n in which conservatives who had in the past supported the coalition gov-ernment could honorably join. It was a new departure that had as its basis this great liberal government, this exponent of free trade as it is body of the electorate, and as its basis principle the interests of the great body of the electorate, and as such must commend itself to the party that had built up this fair dominion, and

colony of the British servative party should ention to the interests might be safeguarded was the lumber-ing interest, the conservation of our great forest wealth. Now that puip mills are about springing up in varimills are about springing up in various parts of the province, special care of the forests is necessary, else the result may be the extinction of the pulp woods, as has been the case with our cedar. Another question was in connection with our public schools. Our children ought to be thoroughly educated, and to accomplish that it would be necessary to treat the school teaches. ers with more consideration than had been extended to them by the present administration. He would suggest restoring the previncial grants to teachers to the former figure. It was well known that teachers had not open to them the same chances for advancement and success in a monetary sens that were open to lawyers and other professional men, and at the same time it was clear that to maintain the effiservices of the very best teachers Mr. Hazen also advocated the adop-

system of auditing the provincial acints, and he would clothe the previncial auditor with much the sar powers as are exercised by Audit McDougall. He should be empower to report illegal expenditures to the legislature and to call attention to hose cases where excessive prices are charged on goods, etc., not bought by public tender. While casting no re-flections on the present staff of the lunguic asylum, Mr. Hazen contended that radical changes should be mad in the management of that important institution. He would divorce the medical from the business management, would secure the services of a high class expert on insanity and neryous diseases, and would give the edical men of the province voice on the asylum

These were a few of the matters that might fairly well engage These the attention of the liberal conserva he was not in the house of ass and did not desire to be understood that he was speaking with the author ity of the local opposition. He had simply, in response to a cordial invi-tation to be present, laid down what be taken by the convention of Queens in dealing with provincial politics. He recognized that this meeting was

called for the purpose of working, not cupy their time any longer. He then explained the terms of the call for a provincial convention at Moncton, and gave the meeting some good points with respect to selecting delegates, etc., closing by expressing the confihope that the liberal conserva tives of Queens would put two good men in the field, and would, whenever the time came, carry the liberal con-servative banner on to victory. (Pro-

onged applause.)
R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P., was com elled to take the platform in respons to loud calls, and was received with nthusiastic applause. Mr. Wilmot recation to be present, and expre the pleasure it gave him to listen to Mr. Hazen's eloquent and practical address. He felt it was time for the people to be up and doing in the man gement of provincial affairs. cresent federal government might be extravagant, but whatever their meas ure of extravagance they had resources that enabled them, by piling on taxes, to even up to some extent the local government had no such expansive powers. It had a fixed income and there was a point beyond which not another dollar could be realized; yet it had been plunging into debt at the rate of one hundred thousand dol lars annually for the past eighteen years. If this went on much longer all the resources of the province would be swamped, for nterest on the provincial debt, and direct taxation would be the inevitable end. Indeed, they had already felt more than one touch of the direct tax gatherer's hand on their municipal purses. He heartily en-dorsed all Mr. Hazen had said about the desirability of running local politics on federal lines. Coalition had resulted in calling on the boodling ement of both parties to govern the liberal party was, it did not monopolize all the boodlers. The cost to the country incident to governing on the coalition plan was forcibly touched on by Mr. Wilmot, who, like Mr Hazen, expressed his utmost confidence in the loyalty and courage of the Queens county conservatives and his faith that they would stand up nobly for good government in provincial as well as local affairs. "The hour of your adversary's triumph is the hour to strike," and today the liberal party all over the country were at odds and ends, and fighting among themselves for spoil and place. They were growing weak-kneed and affaild to face the country and straid to face the country and the country are country are country and the country are country and the country are country are country and the country are country and the country are country are country are country are country and the count afraid to face the country, and so great had been their fallure as ruler that even the party press could throw no heart into its defence of the man-ner in which the ministry had kept on going from bad to worse. If any vincial battles on dominion lines. (Loud cheers.) Next week delegates

proof were needed of the truth of this statement on his part, it could be found in the result of the last general local elections in Ontario, where for 18 years the 1th. where for 18 years the liberals had held sway. At the late elections the full power of the federal cabinet was thrown in the scale and frantic apthe Ottawa government as Mr. Laur-rier called it, yet so widespread had become the dissatisfaction with liberal become the dissatisfaction with libera rule in federal affairs, that it was only by the closest shave the government escaped defealt and was now only holding on to office by violation of the constitution. The downfall of libera There was a lesson in this for New Brunswick; a message of encourage-ment to the liberal conservatives to fight on under the inspiration of vic-

cory. Mr. Wilmot in plain and practical terms pressed home on his hearers the fact that the people of

New Brunswick were clamoring loud-ly for a better and purer administra-tion of public affairs, and urged the

convention to set to work with a stout heart, as confident of ultimate triumph as he was confident of their loyalty to liberal conservative principles. (Prolonged applause.)

H. W. Woods of Petersville said he

heartily favored running provincia affairs on dominion lines. Que would go into the coming fight earnest and the party would support to the fulness of its strength the canidates who stood under the straigh practical working of the precoalition government, Mr. Woods severely arraigned its road legislation as extravagant beyond reason, and in some respects an utter waste of the people's money. Coalition might be recognized by the government in other counties, but in Queens all went to one party and the conservatives were given the cold shoulder. In Charlotte, for example, the government made a bid for conservative support, but in Queens it employed its entire strength h trying to crush the con-servative party to the earth. Mr. Woods made a sound, practical

speech, and his remarks were heartily applauded by the entire conven-

The secretary here read a letter from Hon. A. A. Stockton, regretting that he had not known of the date of meeting in time to make arrangeed the hope that Queens would be well represented in the provincial convention at Moncton next week. He wished the conservatives of

Following were selected as delegates from Queens to the Moncton convention: Coun. Starkey, W/ H. Woods. Thos. W. Gilbert, Morris Scovil, Isaac Vanwart, S. L. T. Peters, Dr. Mc-Donlad, Wm. Belyea, L. A. Currey, H. B. Hetherington, Robt. Scott, G.

On motion of C. E. A. Simonds, seconded by R. D. Wilmot, the following were endorsed as delegates from Sunbury Co. to the Monaton convention: Blissville—Coun. F. Taylor; Glad-stone, Dr. Murray; Lincoln, H. B. Mitchell; Burton, Fred E. Babbitt; Maugerville, G. A. Treadwell; Sheffield, Thos. Thompson and W. J. Bridges; Northfield, Wm. Egers.

The convention then proceeded to take up the business for which it had been chiefly called together, the nomination of candidates for the local

Many practical suggestions made by various members, the universal desire being to secure the best men possible, men worthy of the con-fidence of the electorate. The convention did not underestimate the strength of their opponents, but on the other hand, it had full confidence in the intelligence of the electorate and its desire to hurl from power an incompetent and extravagant administration.

The following nominating committee was chosen from among those present, representing the parishes of Gagetown, Hampstead, Canning, Cambridge, Waterborough, Johnston, Wickham and Brunswick: Thos. H. Gilbert, Fred I. Dingee, W. H. Belyea, R. Scott, Coun. Lingley,

Wm. Kennedy, G. Gale, H. Starkey, S. M. Starkey, H. B. Hetherington. The committee retired to the jury rcom, and after a short absence rechoice, the names of H. W. Woods of heart he thanked the people for their Welsford and Mansford McDonald, M., kindly gifts and expression of good

D., of Wickham. The nominations were received with great enthusiasm and on notion were made unanimous.

A committee was appointed to wait on the gentleman chosen and formally tender them the nomination. Steps were then taken looking to permanent organization in the parshes, concerning which matter Mr. Hazen contributed some very useful information.

The convention then adjourned with bearty cheers for the candidates, Mr. Wilmot, Mr. Hazen and the Queen.

Q. C.'S FUNNY ESCAPADE.

Q. C.'S FUNNY ESCAPADE.

Paris Nesbit, Q. C., an inmate of Parkside Lunatic Asylum, has established such friendly relations with the superintendent that he is allowed out on parole when he desires. On Monday, by counsel, he called upon the superintendent of the asylum to produce him (Nesbit) in court for examination, whereas Nesbit was at the time in his own custody, and, having been let out on parole, had absolutely refused to return to the asylum. Mr. Nesbit is perfectly prepared to swear to his own sanity, and to thrash his own or any one else's brother who doubts it; and when last heard of he was careering round the Adelaide hills on horseback, and negotiating with the government by telegram for terms of surrender. The Kingston ministry, however, has at last resolved to assert its authority, and vindicate the majesty of its lunacy law. An expedition was to be fitted out for the capture of Paris Nesbit, Q. C., as "an escaped lunatic," but it will not be necessary. Paris has resolved to "come n" in order that me may enjoy the privilege of arguing his own case before the supreme court.—Melbourne Age.

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FORTY YEARS A PASTOR

Anniversary of Rev. G. A. Hartley Celebrated.

The Address from the Church and Congregation-The Reply, and Speeches by Mayor Sears and Others.

Carleton Free Baptist church was prowded to the doors Thursday, the ccasioin being the celebration of the ortieth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. G. A. Hartley. The proceedings were opened by a selection from the choir. The church was very tastefully trimmed with flags over the pulpit was displayed a portrait of the pastor, neatly draped. After scripture reading by Rev. Mr. Long, prayer was offered by Rev. Job

The chairman, Daniel W. Clark, then addressed the meeting, referring to Dr. Hartley's pestorate and the efforts of both pastor and congregation during the past forty years. W. O. Slipp then read the following

Address:

WEST ST. JOHN, July 14, 1896,
Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. D.:
Dear Pastor and Friend—On behalf of this ohurch and congregation and your many triends, we beg to tender you our heartlest congratulations on the completion of the forlitch consecutive year of your pastorate; and also of the conferring upon you the well merited title of Doctory of Divinity.
During these forty years many of us have had our natural and spiritual birth, and have been brought into the church through your instrumentality. Seldom does it fall to the lot of any man to be the head of any church or congregation for the space of four decades; very rarely indeed is a pastor found to occupy the same pulpit for so long a period. In order to do this he must be possessed of more than ordinary wisdom and tact; these qualities, we are satisfied, you in a large measure possess. Moses as a deliverer and leader, David and Sélomon as rulers, occupied their respective positions for

a like period of time.

As the called of God you have been the means of britging very many out of a worse bondage than that of Egypt, and have brought them to the border of a rich and havenly Cansan.

As having the oversight of God's heritage, we may safely say much wisdom has been given you; and your people live contented and happy.

Many of us can call to mind occasions when your wise counsel has been of great benefit to us both spiritually and temporally. You have known many of us in childhood, joired many of us in rejoiced with us in our prosperity; sympathized with us in our prosperity; sympathized with us in our prosperity; sympathized with us in our sorrows, and wisely bounselled us when we were unable to see the best way.

While your highest aspiration has been to have us lead consistent Christian lives, you also have been anxious to have our church property free from debt. And feeling that the removal of the encumbrance at present upon this building would rejoice your heart, we are much pleased to be able to inform you that this is an accomplished fact; and from henceforth you will enjoy the privilege of preaching the Gospel of Christ in a church free from debt.

We ask you to accept the accompanying gift as another token of your people's esteem, which gift will aid in more firmly comenting the bonds of love that at present exist between pastor and people.

Extending again our congratulations, and wishing you and your estimable wife and family many years of useful and happy life.

We are yours in the bonds of Christian love and fellowship.

The congregation presented Mr. Hartley with a handsome arm chair.

Rev. Mr. Hartley said his position was extremely embarrassing. hardly knew how to find expres for his feelings on this occasion. and he would just say that from his heart he thanked the people for their

In 1858 he had come to the church a young man only 27 years of age Forty years passing since then had given him a long pastorate and made him an older man. After all neither upon him nor the parchment which had just been handed him could make the man. He had always tried to cultivate a Christian manhood and to respect the manhood which, more or less, was in every man. His degree was the most unexpected thing he had ever received. It was something that he had never dreamed of, but he thought that he would so live as to be worthy of a title. It reminded him of his feeling at ordination when he first felt the solemn responsibility of a Christian minist Time after time his dear people had made gifts to him, assuring him that his lines had fallen in pleasant places. During his pastorate he thanked God that he had always been on the most friendly terms with all other Christian ministers in this city and he trusted that such relations would

always continue. Mayor Sears was the next spe and appreciated the fact that the recopie of Carleton were always so glad to see him. The present was a very unusual and auspicioius occaon, as very few clergymen ever had such a record as a forty years' pas-torate. When Rev. Dr. Hartley's labors commenced, it must have seem-ed to him impossible that there should ever be such a large and successful congregation as now existed. He spoke of the arduous duties of a olergyman's life and the prospects of worldly advancement which he must forego when he undertook the

Rev. J. W. Clark spoke of the frequent opportunities which he had found of taking counsel from Rev. Dr. Hartley and the good which had resulted therefrom. Dr. Hartley was the only minister in the maritime provinces who would celebrate a fortieth anniversary. He congratu-lated both the pastor and the church cn having each other in those rela-tions and trusted that they might long continue. Miss Sinclair then sang, O! Jesus

hou Art Standing. W. Higgins, Dr. Silas Alward, Rev. Dr. Carey, Judge Forbes, Rev. James Burgess, Rev. William Penna, Rev. Mr. Phillips and Rev. James Ross, after which the meeting was closed

with the benediction.

The collection and envelope subcriptions amounted to \$320 and about s150 more is to come in. This will may off all the debt on the church ed repairs as well.

It was the first time Nan had seen any one husking corn. "Do you have to undress every single ear?" she asked soberly.

THE LITTLE LEAGUE. (Mr. Labouchere suggests "that a league should be formed in the ho commons to counteract the influence Navy League."—Daily Paper.)

The Little League has come to to To play its little tunes, To cher the little hucksters and

The object of the Little League Is simple as can be— It aims at letting foreigners Monopolize the sea, And putting little goose-quills to The word Supremacy. -The Globe

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Johnn.

THE PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN In St. John to be Opened by W. W.

At the Dominion Convention of the W. C. T. U. held in October, 1897, the following resolution was passed:
"Recognizing the need of concerted armonious and united action by prohibitionists in the coming plebiscite campaign, we, the members of the Dominion W. C. T. U., in convention embled heartily endorse the pro formation of a Dominion Probody, nationally organized, believing that as a central executive it will be cause; and

"Whereas, The legalized isquor traffic is, in our opinion, a national disgrace and crime, and its teleration a and an insult to the Captain of our salvation, who was 'manifested destroy the works of the devil;'

members to a campaign of prayer that the eyes of nominal Christians may be opened in this matter, and their hearts stirred to a loathing of further compromise with sin.'

The opening of the plebiscite campaign in St. John by W.W. Buchanan the stalwart prohibition orator-assisted by two soloists, should command the sympathy and co-operation of every temperance worker in the city and vicinity. That it will have the support of the W. C. T. U. goes without saying, but that our mem-behship may have "their pure minds stirred up by way of rem we have thought it well to re-produce the resolution of our dominion union but the length and breadth of land to make common cause with all who are working for the destruction of the legalized liquor traffic. The White-Ribbon sisterhood of St.

John should therefore regard this as an official call to active work for the success of the campaign about to be maugurated. Therefore, in the name of our God, and for our home and native land, "let us come up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty."—County Presi-

A GLORIOUS HARVEST

Miss Jessie Ackermann, whose ame is well known to readers of the the-world" missionaries of the W. W. C. T. U., is, we regret to say, in very poor health, and is obliged for the present to give up active work. Writing to a recent issue of the Union

Signal, she says:
"'Let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we

"By reason of much toll and great loss of strength, I am 'wounded on the field;' and far from the din of life, in the quietude of a calm rereat, I send out a word of cheer, that I hope will roll down the whole line of brave women who stand in battle array, undaunted by any foe.

"In this time of forced rest, my heart has been made glad by the thought that God honors every honest effort. This was fully illustrated a few days ago in an experience that came to me with much joy and glad-

such to go over the state of Cali-fornia, I was sent to a mountain town to hold a temperance meeting. In the louse where I was entertained, was boarding a young man of no mean gifts, whom I met at the table. When he went out. I learned he was the saloon keeper of the town, and forth-with I went to his place of business to invite him to the meeting. He promised to come, and closed his aloon to keep that promise. During the meeting he seemed deeply intervery serious talk, which led him to omise he would give up the busi-ss. Hearing I was on the coast, he came yesterday to see me, and told

have heard. Just eighteen months after he made that promise to me he was a full-fledged minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ. In relating to me the story, among other things, he said: 'I wan appointed superintend-Francisco, and during six preaching, 216 women were from sin and saved to better lives. I was deeply touched, so much so that I could not keep back the tears, and while my heart said, 'Praise ye the Lord,' the message, 'In due seather the live well. was borne in upon me, and brave women, ye who stand with your fearless faces toward the foe, dry the streaming eyes, check the sigh, lay hold of the promise with a new faith, and in these sorrow-laden days faint not, faint not!"

At Chubb's corner on Saturday G. W. Gerow sold the Albert Schofield leasehold property situate in Fairville to satisfy a mortgage claim of Thos. H. Wilson. The property was bid in at \$200 for owner by J. R. Armstrong.

No 1 hard Manitobs wheat sold at \$1.04, oronto and west, last week.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

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The high at 10 o'cle supreme read and J. A. Sta ded to the on the st its report tion by sectoresting of Mr. Chap Kinghorn, Emmerson chief and tion of ne of having basis. Th follows:

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