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PROTECTION IN MAINE.

The chief plank in the platform of the Democrats in the recent Maine state election was the resubmission of the prohibition question to the people. While they did not openly advocate the repeal of the prohibitory law, they held that general conditions and publie opinion had so changed since its enactment that the whole matter should once more be placed before the electors. The Republicans "stood pat," contending that the operation of the law had justified it. They carried the day, but so unexpectedly great was the evidence of popular discontent with present temperance conditions its passenger traffic. that it is probable they will put into

house will be free to attend to its egular business immediately after reess, and the session will be over early in the spring. We have heard something like this

before. In fact every session of recent years has been preceded by simllar predictions. But they never come true, and it is altogether likely that

the coming session will also belie the optimists. The tariff changes will not be extensive but their trend will likely feature of the event, both in the ho be in the direction of relief for the of the bride and in the church. At the consumer instead of more protection hour fixed for the ceremony the church was crowded with expectant guests. for the producer, and this will afford foundation for as much talk as if the The ushers were P. G. Fawcett, brother of the bride, and H. Ford. Professor whole fiscal system were overturned. Wilson presided at the organ. To the It is some time since the house has onored hymn, The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden, sung by a specialhad a good charice to spread itself on ly selected choir, the bride passed up the aisle of the church, leaning on the opportunity will be avidly seized by arm of her father. She was gowned in very member who imagines his conwhite silk princes, wore a bridal veil, stituents have the slightest interest in and orange bloss nd orange blossoms and carried a hower bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. Following came the being concluded in the short period aid of honor, Miss Kathleen Fawcett between the middle of November and who wore white chiffon over pink silk the Christmas holidays it will probably Rev. C. F. Wiggins performed ceremony, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride. At 4.30 the happy couple took the C. P. R. for time. Even if it should be finished on schedule time there is more before the wedding the groom's native home. They will re-side in Vancouver, B. C. The bride reness. The word has gone forth from

ceived many elegant wedding gifts. The groom's gift was a sunburst of pearls. that this is to be another "scanda" YOUNG-WADSWORTH.

session." And what this may involve ST STEPHEN, Sept. 13 .- Two wed lings of note were sol record of last winter. If prorogation Stephen yesterday. Dover Hill, the beautiful residence comes before midsummer the people has, W. Young, president of the St who pay the expenses of these annual Croix Soap Manufacturing Co., the most pleasantly located residence in the talk-feasts may consider themselves

three towns, was this afternoon seene of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs Young's eldest daughter, Miss Vera S SPOTTERS AND AUDITORS. Some members of the National Trades

Young, and Lewis S. Wadsworth an international wedding wherein Uncle Sam gained one of Char and Labor Congress now in session lotte county's fairest daughters. here in resenting, with an undue appre-The ceremony was performed by Rev ciation of their own importance, the Chas. Legal, pastor of the Unitarian church in Calais, in the presence of a presence of a travelling auditor of the distinguished company. Intercolonial in their car during a part The bride was very beautiful, in of their trip to this city, insist on reostume of white liberty satin and luchess lace over chiffon silk, with yell ferring to that official as a "spotter" trimming with orange blossoms.

and have found fault with the Star for carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her sister, Miss Rhoda Young, and friend, not using that term in its report of their protest. As a matter of fact there are Miss Sadie MacVay, were maids of honor, and wore costumes of blue chiffon to "spotters" now in the employ of the with ribbon trimming and carired pinl I. C. R. The officials to whom that carnations. Ernest M. Parsons of Bosterm is applied are in no sense spies. ton supported the groom. The little There is nothing sneaking or under-Misses Georgia Young, Helen Macnic-hol and Mina Downes and Master handed in the way they carry out their Frank Macnichol were ribbon bearers. business. Instead of craftily spying The ceremony was performed in the spacious drawing rooms, which had been beautifully adorned with green upon a conductor to detect him in some abuse of his position, they operate in precisely the same manner as an auwhite, the contracting couple and standing beneath an arch and floral ditor in any business. They make their presence known to the conductor, make

At its conclusion lunch was served or an open examination of his tickets and in embowered pavillion erected beneath the stately pines and maples suraccounts and afterward accompany him on an inspection of the train in order

rounding the house. The guests from out of town includ-ed Mr, and Mrs. H. E. Clewley of Wo-burn, Mass.; Miss Miller, Dr. and Mrs. The in-the include the in that the accounts may be verified. ed Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clewley of Wo-burn, Mass.; Miss Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell, of Boston; Mrs. Dyer and son, from Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Al-lier in the day, and it is supposed were There is nothing offensive or unusual about this. It is business-like and decent, and moreover, since the in-Infin Faterson, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Al-len Haycock, from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Linton, from Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Young, of Bangor. The gifts received by the bride were very beautiful and valuable, and ex-pressed the esteem in which she is held by a large direle of triande. The day, and it is supposed were the cause of the fire. Resolution Lodge, I. O. G. T., held a social Saturday hight. The proceeds, amounting to \$30, go towards paying for an organ. Dr. and Mrs. Rommel have returned auguration of the system, it has admirably justified itself, by greatly increasing the revenue of the road from

HENRY - BUDD.

gwanga, Gibson, from West Indies. QUEBEC, Sept 12—Ard, str Lake fichigan, from Antwerp for Montreal. British Ports INISHTRAHULL, Sept 12-Passed str Concordia, from Chaham, NB, for

LIVERPOOL, Sept 12-Ard, str Sac. hem, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Sept 11-Sid, str Dahome, for St John's, Nfid, and Hali-MANCHESTER, Sept 11-Ard, str Bostonian, from Boston. GLASGOW, Sept 11-Ard. strs Astoria, from New York; City of Vienna, from Philadelphia, via St John's, Nfid. LIVERPOOL, Sept 11-Sld, str Sly-

MONTREAL, Sept 10-Ard, str

vania, for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 12-Sid, str Carmania, from Liverpool, for New

Foreign Ports PORTLAND, Me, Sept 12-Ard, str St Croix, Mitchell, from Boston for St John (and sailed); schs Silver Spray, rom Gloucester; Eric, from St John for

Bridgeport. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 12-Ard, ch Onyx, from St John

CITY ISLAND, Sept 12-Bound south. str North Star, from Portland, Me; schs St Olaf, from Hantsport, NS; Emna McAdams, from Calais, Me. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 12-Ard, schs Pemaquid, from Portland, Me; Vera B Roberts, from River Hepert, NS; Princess, from Port Gilbert, NS; Abbie Keast, from St John; Jame Barbour, from St Martins, NB. CALAIS, Me, Sept 12-Cld, sch Abbi

C Stubbs, for St George, NB. strange behavior. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 12-Ard, scha Ida May, from St John for New York. NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 12-Ard

sch Rewa, McLean, from New York CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 12-Light

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 12-Light postherly winds, cloudy at sunset. Passed east, str Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept 12-Sld, schs Rowena, from New Ha-ven for Port Greville, NS; Bluenose from New York for Sackville; Earl of Aberdeen, from New Haven for sor; Edyth, from Guttenburg for Hall-Passed, str Prince Arthur from New

the Tobique.

York for Yarmouth, N S. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 12-Ard, schs Silver Wave, from St John to Vineyard Haven for orders; Clifford C,from Bos-

ton for St John. Sailed, schs Albert Pharo, for Bangor; S A Fownes, for Moncton, N B. CALAIS, Me., Sept. 12-Cld, schs

Seguin, for St George, NB; St Anth-ony, for Windsor, NS; Abbie C Stubbs, for Eatonville, N S. Sailed, schs Persis A Colwell, for Tynemouth Creek, N B

The royal mail steamship Empress of

Britain was reported sixty miles east of Belleisle at 5 s. m. yesterday. BOSTON, Sept. 12-Ard Schr George H Perry from St. John, N. B. Cld Schr Fanny for St. John, N. B.

Sld Schrs Olifford C for St. John, N. B.; Myosotis for Gloucester: Howard for PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12-Ard Str

Norà from Hillsboro, N. B.; Schr Henry Knowlton from St. John, N. B. Cld Schr Annie B Mitchell for Bos-



From out of the thickest of the tirely new, the general opinion among forthern New Brunswick forests, the the guides and lumbermen who have occasion to visit the spot is that the nigh mountainous table land where rivers flowing north, east and south day burst into flames. mountain is a volcano which will one

take their source, there comes an as-Others who have visited the spot at onishing story of a volcanic disturb- different times tell the same story ince, in this province, always thought about the rumbling sounds. None. to be immune from such dangers. however, ever speak of the earth shakcording to word which has reached According to word which has reached ing. Several people say that they have he city the action of Bald Mountain, seen a vapor arising and that in winon the border of Restigouche and Northumberland counties, not far from ter time on spots of the mountain the che and snow will not lay, but the vegetation he border of Victoria county has is more or less green all wint caused great interest in the district John McDonald, who is in the city around and has been even the cause of as a representative of Quebe anxiety among those living near and of tors, is very familiar, with the locality. fear in sportsmen who have seen its being one of the best guides on the Henry McKenzie, who has been in of the Sun, he said that he had been on he city during the exhibition and who the mountain about forty times and has spent a considerable time in the that on many of his visits he has heard Tobique district but who is now resid- this sound, both in the day time and ing in Maine says in sympathy with at night.

the seismic disturbances in other parts Dr. Geo. F. Matthew, who is one of of the world, Bald Mountain has sud- the most prominent geologists in Candenly arisen into life and shakes inter- ada, when asked about the likelihood According to this gentleman, about of such disturbances, was not disposed to put much faith in it, and said the wo weeks ago, a number of Americans sounds heard probably were exagger were on a hunting trip from the Forks ated.

on the Tobique, where there is a pri-vate club house belonging to the Am-ericans who have the fishing rights on Balt Mt. he said is 2 575 feet abov the level of the sea, and was for a time regarded as the highest peak in the province. A short distance away These gentlemen were trying their owever, is Mt. Carl luck with the rod in Nictor Lake, and been found is 2,697 feet above the sea contrary to the usual luck at this sea- level.

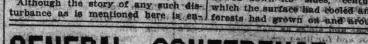
on on this lake were meeting with streat success. As some of the gentle-men in the party had never ascended Bald Mt., which is near the lake, the party decided to do so with the idea Dr. Matthew thought that the sounds of carving their names in the pine tree by vibration if there was a hollow in which crowns the summit. When the ascent had been half com-If he said there had been an earth

When the ascent had been half com-pleted the party were suddenly terri-fied by a roar beneath them as of cart wheels, and according to their story the earth quaked about them. The party lost no time in returning to the base, and the pine tree is still minus their name. They say further that

base, and the pine tree is still minus their names. They say further that just as dusk was coming on a vapor seemed to be rising from one side of and Prof. Ganong are familiar with the This is the remarkable story which is tor said that the rock in the mountain

told, and as the place is far from was felsite, of volcanic origin, but that civilization confirmation of it is difficult. Although the story of any such dis- which the surface had cooled and great

INC VOIL FILIOF



SUSSEX, N. B. sex exhibition which be the most success was opened Monda until noon today in readiness. The in readiness. Ther new features this ye to the attractiveness pike, with its allur in Sussex, an well patronized by take their money nd steady aim. xhibits, this year's spects surpasses that In a few cases the he average, but th Potatoes and turni are considerably su shown last year, ow on but the quality far superior d to the finer clas for this exhibition some excellent hand entirely new f the exhibit of writh shown by the prima the King's county specimens are ver might be stated that taking a great intere f the school children The attendance t rather disappointing ent as with the ment, as with the e held out over previou good reason to expe crowds. Tomorrow, looking for a record dance, as they hold card ever offered to t sex. It is predicted rd will be broken w ed horses that are en for-all assemble on row afternoon. If th ne, the managemen nake a good financial as good as previous y The exhibition but prettily decorated with ing and the booths an artistically arranged, a is beautiful. Music is fternoons and evening Miss Mary Warren o H. Warren of this pla noon the performa-estra were listened a fairly god aud In the middle of the the main entrance is a ing of steel ranges and ferent makes. This bo by H. H. Dryden of nd and to the Sons of St. John have excellent line of furs, ckets in astrachan and stoles as w fur and fur lined coats The Susser Mercantil a good display of pic le by side with

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SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS Provincial News (From Friday's Daily Sun.) 000000000 FAWCETT-ROBINSON.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 13 .- Few society events in this town have created as

SACKVILLE, Sept. 18 .- The funer much interest as the marriage of Miss Grace Fawceit to John Robinson, of the late Gilbert Wheaton of Midgic was held yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. L. Steeves conducted the service, which was very impressive. Interment which was solemnized at St. Paul's which was soleninized at 5. Episcopal church at 1.30 yesterday. Flower decorations formed a pleasing

took place at Midgic cemetery. The death of Mrs. Randall Hicks of Midgic occurred yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Legere are mourn-ing the loss of their fifteen months' old

son, whose death occurred Tuesday. Funeral took place yesterday. Interment at Middle Sackville R. C. ceme

SACKVILLE.

Mr. A. E. Wry and daughter are re covering from their recent driving accident

Mrs. Arthur Hicks of Midgic is critic

Three new students arrived at Mt. Allison Academy yesterday. They are of Spanish descent and have no knowledge of the English language. Allison Academy frequently has stud-ents from the West Indies, and it is wonderful to know how rapidly they acquire the English language. One of the late arrivals is the son of the trip through P. E. Island vernor of the province of San Do

> Mrs. A. B. Copp left last evening for Montreal The death of Mrs. Samuel Calkin

occurred this morning at 10.30 at the idence of her son, Dr. J. O. Calkins. Deceased has been in failing health for me years, and a few days ago was stricken with paralysis. She was sev-

enty-eight years old the ST. ANDREWS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 13 .- Re-

cent departures from town of summe visitors were: By steamer for Boston, Miss Nelile Hibbard, Mrs. Nor Miss Madden, Miss Katey C. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Rev. A. T. Bowser Samuel Adams of New York, for St. John en route to visit his old friends and home at the North Shore, N. B. By C. P. R.: Miss Josephine Hib-bard for St. John; W. B. Lamb, M. D., for Carnrose, Alberta; Frank O'Neill, M. D., for New York; Burt Waycott, for Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. A. T. Bowser and two sons. They will join Mr. B ser in Boston and ser in Boston and proceed to their home, Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Windram, for Boston. Recent arrivals-Bert Armstrong, D. D. S., and Mrs. Armstrong, Provid Rhode Island, visiting Thomas Arm-

strong; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collin Boston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rigby. Mr. Collins is foreman compositor in

the Youth's Companion office, Boston. Miss Besie Magee, Boston, is registered at Kennedy's.

ELGIN, N. B., Sept. 11.-John Connor

of Midlands had the misfortune to have

a barn burned Sunday. The barn stood on a meadow, and before it could be reached after the fire was discovered

MILLSTREAM

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

A.Tived.

Sept. 12-Sch Winnie Lawry (Am), 215, Whelpley, from Elisworth, D J Purdy, bal.

Purdy, bal. Sch Tay, 124, Stragg. from New Yorp, P. McIntyre, 20 tons sand, Port-land Rolling Mills. Coastwise-Schs Tarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Tarmouth. Reporter. 121, Walsh, from Clark's Harbor; East-ern Light, 40, Chensy, from Grand Harbor; Annie Pearl, 30, Sterling, from Apple River; Flora, 34, Brown, from Grand Harbor; att Beaver, 42, Turner, from Hillsboro, and eld; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, with barge No 5, from Parrs-boro.

Cleared

execution the policy which they opposed during the election, and will in posed during the election, and will in the near future take another plebiscite COWS POISONED; of the state, and so put the troublesome question out of party politics for & while

Even the Republican papers which supported their party on the wholehog-or-none basis during the campaign, are now advising this procedure. The Portland Press, one of the strongest advocates of Governor Cobb's stringent. enforcement policy, says: The re-turns are not pleasant reading for Re-publicans-at least, those Republicans who were anxious for party success. It is a repetition of the spring elections emphasized and multiplied. What does it mean ? Obviously a reaction of pub-Ic sentiment in favor of resubmission. That was made by the Democrats the paramount issue of the campaign with the repeal of the Sturgis law second in importance. The figures tell the story. The rest remains with the Legisla-ture."

The Kennebec Journal of Augusta equally strong in its Republicanism and its support of prohibition says: "There has been a considerable growth sentiment in favor of resub If this growth of sentiment were con fined to the liquor interests, to men governed solely by personal and sor-did considerations it would merit and receive but little attention. The Reeccive but little attention. The Re-ublican canvass revealed the fact, owever, that this sentiment was by no means confined to the men engaged directly or indirectly in the rum traffic but embraced hundreds of honest tem-perance men who are outspokenly op-posed to the open saloon in this state. who believe in the prohibitory law, and who are in favor of its strict and impartial enforcement. These men would vote against the repeal of the constitutional amendment if it were submitted to them; but they believe that the people of the state should be given an opportunity to vote upon it."

For many years Maine has been the stronghold of probinition and the WITHDRAWAL OF GAN, PAC. results of its operation there have been quoted all over the world, both for and against the policy. An expression of opinion as to its value from the people who are in a position to know the most bout it would be a valuable contribuon to temperance discussion and the action of the new legislature in the contingency which has arisen will be watched with interest everywhere.

----A SHORT SESSION PREDICTED.

The Sun's Ottawa corresp sends optimistic predictions regarding the brevity of the approaching session of parliament. The new tariff resolutions, it is said, will be brought down as the first business, the debate thereon will be completed and the proposed reform will be accomplished before the ristmas adjournment, so that the

VALUABLE HORSE INJURED

GRAND LAKE, N. B., Sept. 12 .- A H. Clay, merchant, of Cumberland Bay Corner, had the misfortune to get his Corner, had the misfortune to get his valuable trotting mare, which had been imported a few years ago from the United States, badly injured last washing the Miss Alles of the contracting young the Miss Alles of the contracting young week. The animal got out of the stable and ran into a barbed-wire fence. Mr. C. happened to see the ac-cident and managed to get her free, Dudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Budd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Budd, and a popular representative of only to witness her rush into the wire Ganong Bros., Ltd. at the opposite side of the lot. She is at the opposite side of the lot. She is frightfully torn, especially about the breast and fore-legs. Dr. Manchester (veterinary), of Sussex, is attending her. He refused a handsome figure for her in the summer and his many friends now sorrow with him that he did not take the cash. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Chas, Segal of the Unitarian Church in Calais. The wedding march was played by Miss Edith Chase of Baring, Maine

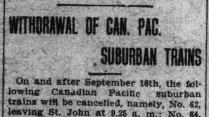
Promptly at 7.30 the contracting par ties took position beneath an arch of evergreen and floral bell of white, the B. McLean, of the same place, lost a parlor being neatly decorated in these

cow the other day. His cows got out of the pasture and entered a neighbor's back field, where poison had been put out last winter for foxes. The cattle The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jessie D. Henry, and the groom by his brother, Stanley D. Budd. The bride was beautiful in a costume ate the grass with the result that one died and two or three of the remainder

of silk over white taffets, handsomely embroidered and trimmed with Duchess they managed to pull through. An unusual number of small schoor rupwood and cordwood out of the lake for some weeks past. The pulpwood goes to the New England ports, and the cordwood to Fredericton and St. John. ers and woodboats have been carrying lace, with vell of tulle caught up with orange blossoms. The bridesmaid's costume was of white dotten Swiss, trimmed elaborately with Malta lace. The bride was given in marriage by

The order was given in marriage by her brother, Mason M. Henry. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held for the young friends of the bride and groom, and was very largely attended. The Misses Grace and Bes-sie Budd. Edithr and Florence Chase, Mabel McLeod and Edith McFariane assisted in service the currer. This has been a banner year on the lake as far as visitors and boarders were concerned, most of whom have re turned to their homes.

lead the lake. Splendid beaches, with first-class chances for bathing, boating, etc., and at the proper season fish-ing and hunting. The roads in the summer are hard to excel.



For an outing of a few weeks, there are few places in the province that can assisted in serving the guests. The guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston of Waweig, Mr. and Mrs. Mason M. Henry of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry of Presque Isle. Very many beautiful tokans of the es-

teem in which bride and groom are worthily held were received, included a cut glass dish from the class of 1900. St. Stephen high school, of which the bride was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Budd left this morning

for a wedding trip to Presque Isle, Bos-ton and other cities, and on their re-turn will make their home with the leaving St. John at 9.25 a. m.; No. 64, leaving St. John 1.10 p. m.; No. 68, leavbride's mother. leaving Weisford 11.10 a. m.; No. 65, leaving Weisford 12.20 p. m.; No. 65, leaving Weisford 2.20 p. m.; No. 67, leaving W

leaving Wesford 9.00 p. m. The early morning train into St. John, due to leave Welsford 6.45 a. m., due at St. John 7.50 a. m., and the evening train out of St. John due to leave at 5.05 p. m., due at Welsford 6.00 p. m., will be continued up to and including Satur-day, September 22nd, and will be can-celled after that date, and commencing Monday. Sentember 84th the Evenderics

WASHINGTON, Sept.

Monday, September 24th, the Frederic-tor train will leave St. John 5.05 p. m. Instead of 6.10 p. m., as at present, and the Boston train, dug to leave St. John at 5.55 p. m., will make all necessary suburban stops between St. John and Welsford. MASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The Apostolic Delegate has received from Rome the Apostolic brief appointing Rev. Louis S. Walsh, bishop of Port-iand, Me., and today transmitted the brief to him.

by a large circle of friends. The groom's gift to his bride was a handsome diamond ring. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth left on the

Dr. and Mrs. Rommel have returned from their vacation, which was spent with their parents at Alma. Mrs. Clark of Portland is visiting Mrs. Brown at the Bablist parsonage. Posters are out announcing a meet-ing in Baptist church Wednesday even-ing, to be addressed by Miss New-combe, a returned missionary. evening train for a tour of American cities and will make their home in Boston. The best wishes of the people enerally follow them.

CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bught Bignature da H. Hitchers MARRIAGES.

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PAQUET-McCORMACK. - On Sept. 11th, 1906, at S t. Margaret church, Bear River, P. E. I., by Rev. Father McPherson, P. P., Berty Paquet, son of E. A. Paquet, merchant, of Souris, to Evangeline McCormack, daughter of Mr. Augus McCormack, Silkirk MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Sept. 11. A number of young friends assemble at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Jos. Sor ends assemble erville on Thursday evening, giving them a pleasant surprise. After a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess the rathering disposed to Station. dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, the gathering dispersed to their homes pleased with their even-ing's entertainment. Miss Jennie Patterson, after spending a few days with friends in Queens county, left for Frederictor, where she will attend the Provincial Normal School

SMITH-HUGGARD - On Wednesday, September 12, 1906, at the home of the bride's parents, Mina Etta Hug-gard and Wm. Frederick Smith, both of St. John, N. B., J. Chas. B. Appe McCAFFERTY-JOHNSTONE - At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con

tion, St. John, N. B., on Sept. 11, 1906, by Rev. A. W. Meahan, George T. McCafferty of St. John to Jennie, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Johnstone, of Upper Loch Lomond. NICHOLSON-GREANEY .- At the tory Canterbury Station, Sept. 5, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, William Nicholson to Miss Margeret Greaney, both of Parish of Canterbury.

DEATHS.

DOWLON-In this city on the 9th inst., Frederic, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dowlon. CARVELL-In this city on Sept. 11, William Clarance, infant son of William A. and Gertrude E. Carvell, aged 2 months. SCRIBNER .- At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph French, 162 Pond street, beloved wife of Stephen Scribner leaving 3 sons and 3 daught-ers to mourn their sad loss. Interment at Karrs, K. C. Friday SMITH.-At Fredericton, on the 10th inst., Margaret F. Smith, daughter of

Francis and Elizabeth Smith, formerly of St. John. BURNIE .- On Wednesday morning, at his late residence, Paradise Row, James Burnie, aged 34 years, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters

WANTED-A girl for general house-

OF METHODIST GHURCH Much Interest Attached to Question of Church Union Which Will be Most Important One Before the Conference--New Editor to be Chosen for the Weselyan---Dr. Carman Presiding. Moneton Arm. One of the

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—The General Conference of the Methodist Church in Canada opened its seventh session in St. James' Church this morning at ten Distributed of the Maritime Distributed of the Mariti o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Carman, pre- Provinces but throughout the whole sided. The General Conference is the of Canada. supreme governing body in the church

supreme governing body in the church and consists of three hundred and six ministerial and lay representatives, which is in the proportion of one to every ten members to the annual con-ference. The General Conference meets once in every four years, hence a large amount of work awaits each quadrennial session. Nearly all the clerical and lay delegates from Nova Sectia came in on the Maritime Ex-press, which arrived seven hours late this morning at one o'clock. On board were the Rev. Messrs, Heartz, Daw-

Scotta came in view seven hours late press, which arrived seven hours late this morning at one o'clock. On board were the Rev. Messrs. Heartz, Daw-son, Hickey, D. Johnson Brown, Craig. Harrison, Rogers, G. Johnson and Hills, and the Messrs. McCoy, Chesley, Machum, Braine, Smith, Fulton, From Machum, Braine, Smith, Fulton From Newfoundland came the Rev. Messrs. Fenwick, Curtis and Browning. . The question of church union will, of Hymn No. 130, "I come, O Wounde

course, be the most important one be-fore the conference. The general as-sembly of the Presbyterian church Lamb of God," was sung, and Scrip-ture was head by the Rev. George Steel and the Rev. Dr. Heartz of the Nova Scotia conference, and Justice McLean approving of union last June, This conference will no doubt take similar action. The real test will come when The Rev. Dr. Carman is the presiding officer of the General Conference. He is one of the most successful of admin-istrators and notwithstanding his weight of years being 22 million of how large the inevitable

continues with unabated energy and to make the proposal a successful trying affairs of the dumerous and The Rev. T. A. Moore was elected secretary of the general conference by a very large majority. The Rev. Mr. Moore will be known to the church in the maritime provinces as the associate secretary of the Lord's

the hotel got up earlier or walked Day Alliance. farther than the aged general superin-tendent. He rarely used an elevator of a street car. He remains in the of-fice another four years, being elected four years age for size the new street car. At the afternon session, the Rev. S. F. Collier, fraternal delegate of the

Wesleyan Methodist church in Engretirement. A memorial has been sent up asking that the office of general sec-retary of education be abolished, but it is not thought that this will meet stoves. Directly behind tile's exhibit the Sun St. John have a pretty

St. John have a pretty copies of the morning tanged in an attractive efficient charge of W. H This is one of the most in the purified and is for few leave without

So far there has been it will be commenced th the morning. The judge clude the major part of Thursday night. There was a good cr here tonight as yet assembled. ing was crowded nusic was provided by Outside the merry go r busy until late at ni which was quiet all da lively scene. All the am well patronized. Judgin in the agricultural der typelic. evening. No list of the

Below is a list of the Cattle-Mr. Mason. Horses-Dr. Standist

Sheep and Swine-C. the department of agric Boultry-John Lloyd, Grain, Oats and Frui

Brerett, St. John. Art-John C. Myles,

SUSSEX, N. B., Sep dance at the exhibition in excess of that for an any previous year. A la Dresent tonight, which most successful day yet of excursion train from St. a large number of the maa++

work. Good wages paid for a capable person. DR. JAS. MANNING, 158 Ger-

Sept. 12-Sch Onward, McLean, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Wanola, Atkinson, for New York N H Murchis, Sch Elma, Miller, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Alma, White, for St Martins; Helen M, Mills, for Advocate Harbor; Levuka, Geoige, for Parrs-boro; Lizzie B, Shields, for Alma; Lena, Scott for Neal N H Murchie.

Salled. Sept. 12-Str Penobscot, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

boro.

Nanna, Naro, from Newark: Furner, from St John and cld 12.-The

NEWCASTLE, S Baden Powell, McL bark Nova Scotis, Halverse, for Bel-

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main street, St. John, N. B.

a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. SCRIBNER—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph French, 162 Pond street, beloved wife of Stephen Scribner, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. NUTTER—At Grey's Mills, Kings Co., N. B. September 3, 1906 Wiriab S N. B., September 3, 1906, Miriah S. Nutter, aged 75 years. INTON-At Summerville, Sept. 7th,

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HALIFAX, N S. Sept 12-Sid, strs Ocamo, Buchanan, for Berfunda, West Indies and Demerara; St Pierre Mique-ion (Fr), LaFourcade, for St Pierre,

Miq. HALIFAX, N 8, Sept 12—Ard, str Halifax, from Boston and sid for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. HILLSBORO; Sept 10—Ard, strs Grane, Bekhevoli, from Philadelphia; Nanna, Naro, from Newark; Beaver, Turner, from St Jahn

Scott, for Noel.

Domestic Ports.

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of Toronto offered prayer. trying affairs of the church in Canada

and Japan. Since the middle of last April he has travelled twenty-five thou-sand miles. The clerk of a large sum-mer hotel at which Dr. Carman stayed, not long since, said that no one in

fice another four years, being elected four years ago for eight years.

All the other officers of the General Conference are subject to re-election or

with favor. The Toronto book steward, Dr. Briggs, will probably be re-elected as well as well as of the important matters of the church.

WANTED-Applicants for the Frank-lin County Hospital Training School for Nurses. Apply to superintendent, Greenfield, Mass. 15 9-4

1906, Eleanor Linton, aged 88.