IATURE OF

WRAPPER.

BRUNSWICK VOLUNTEERS

laurels decks each scar, them as a mother would lost only son; them as a lover would whose heart he's won, them with as honest pride, affection dear; them as she only could and volunteers.

ely pomp of ancient Greec spoils of plundered hor

to the glittering hall, s to the feast, us fight o'er hill and veldt vild glamor ceased. of gain or greed,
of for the equal rights you as our peers, ians of our hearths and homes,

oud of you, our noble sons, pions of the right; gang, serfs, or conscript slaves, ome here tonight; ldiers of the Empire, d an honored place d an honcred place ins of the sarred name ingle Saxon rack, uture history's keepers in real of fame y marked the victory wreather find your honored name, ed and unsullied lag that above you rears pions of the Empire's rights, unswick Volunteers.

n, the charge, the cannonade, hering sheet of flame, of steel, where columns reel dly strive for fame; all you have paid your part loyal heart, our thanks sincere, owe a debt of gratitude yal Volunteers.

J. A. C., Millinocket, Me. NE ABOUT TO STEP OFF.

addy-Let me give you a bit e, my dear. To a man, the the woman he loves is like an

ughter-How can that be, pa? terest is intense only so long is a prospect of new discover-

WIFE'S INGENUITY Saves Her Husband.

thor of the "Degeneration of Mr. Franklin Kinsella, 226 St., New York City, was the a little by-play—but he can the story himself. "I must that I have been the victim of cent deception which turned or the best however.

been resting under the belief, years, that coffee served as nt to my cerebral convoluther words, 'made the wheels and I had an idea that I work without it as a stimu-

paid the penalty in nervousof flesh, insomania and restnone of which troubles would any or all medicines. I finally ather a bad way and my wife and in the affair all unknown She purchased a package of Coffee and first gave me one oum and one half coffee. In a she had me down to clear and I was none the wiser. ed that I was getting better, were steadier, and I began flesh and sleep nights. My s performed far better than in ondition

nting upon my greatly imealth one morning I was told "Tis to laugh," so I submit-efully and joined the Postum

the game. When the direccarried out the result will be cup of rich, fragrant coffee

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and thin supporters among the six in-vited guests will be Sedden, premier of New Zealands Though no official information is ob-tainable its understood Lord Dundon-ald has been practically selected for Will Give Kitchener All the Troops command of the Canadian militia. Arrangements he is privately making indicate his Canadian destination. He Wants.

SOUTH AFRICA.

HEILBRON, Orange River Colony, March 11.—It is reported that General De Wet and Vice-President Steyn

crossed the main railroad line during

the night of March 9 five miles north of Wolvehoek, going west. LONDON, March 11.—The war see

cess of the Boers against Gen. Me-ten to send Lord Kitchener rein-

LONDON, March 13.-Wiring from

General Botha concluded a treaty with the Queen of Swazaland last year under the terms of which the Boer

queen's territory if hard pressed by the

most surrounded by the Transvaal, with an area of 8,500 square miles.

continues, the Cape Town correspond-ent of the Standard cables the breath-

ent of the Standard Country most ing of Cecil Rhodes is frequently most difficult and labored and all the dangerous symptoms remain.

LONDON, March 13.-The war secre-

ented had not been completed. Timothy M. Healy, Irish nationalist,

LONDON, March 13.—The following

been received from Lord Kitchener:

"Gen. Methuen was brought to Klierksdrop today. He is doing well.

CHICAGO, March 13 .- A second let-

ter in the stape of a formal demand has been sent to Secretary of State

Hay asking for passports for Dr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Thomas to visit the concentration camps of South Af-

rica. Should Mr. Hay again refuse to

act, it is stated that the matter will be taken to the president. Should Mr. Roosevelt uphold Mr. Hay, a final ap-

The second letter to Secretary Hay is

signed by John O. Knight, who was

appointed by Governor Yates to ar-

range with the state department for

Dr. Thomas' mission. Pater Van Vlossingen of the Chi-

"If the British government objects to Dr. Thomas because of his well known

the same. In Europe there are many who want to send similar relief."

MONTREAL, March 13.—The Star's

relations at the coronation conference.

WHITE

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

cago Transvaal league said today:

peal will be made to Lord Pauncefot

ted Pretoria March 13, has

forces were enabled to enter

o Have Negotiated Treat TRACKMEN AND I C R.

des in Dangerous State.

(Montreal Herald, 11th.)

John T. Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen of America, and A. B. Lowe, vice president, returned to the city, from Montton, N. B., this morning, both of them much succuraged by an interview with Mr. Russell, manager of the Intercolonial Railway, with respect to a schedule presented to the company on Friday last by a committee representing the trackmen employed on that system.

The most important concessions sought by the section men are:

That ten hours shall constitute a day's work, if trackmen are called upon for special duty at the end of a regular day they shall receive buy it the rate of time and one-half. For Sunday work they shall receive double time.

When vacancies occur preference shall be given, in filling such positions, to the men longest in the continuous service of the company, provides he possesses the qualifications requisite to properly perform the dutes attached thereto.

If a section man be discharged, and he believes unjustly, he shall be permitted to appeal to his superiors, not a party to the controversy, and may select any man employed in the maintenance-of-way department to defend him.

If it be subsequently proved that such discharge was unjust, the trackmen involved shall receive full pay for the time he has been idle.

Food and other supplies for section men shall be carried from any point on the Intercolonial at one-half of the regular rate, and a pass shall be furnished twice a month to any point on the system to enable any member of the trackman's family to purchase such samples. retary, Mr. Broderick, when asked in the house of commons Tuesday, what steps had been taken in view of the

and a pass shall be turnished twice a month to any point on the system to enable any member of the trackman's family to purchase such supplies.

If a trackman be taken from his regular section on a snow plough or gravel train, the company shall bear all expenses thus incurred.

Trackmen shall receive a day's pay for

tary, Mr. Broderick, announced in the house of commons today that he understood that Gen. Methuen, who was captured, severely wounded, by Gen. Delarey, March 10, had been released and was expected to arrive at Klerksdorp, southwestern Transvasi, today. The general's condition was

The foremen of extra gangs shall receive \$3 per day; section foremen, \$2 per day section men, \$1.50 per day; foremen o snow ploughs and flangers. \$3 per day section men supployed on the same work, \$5 a day; and foremen of track carpenters, \$2.75 while the carpenters are to be paid \$3 per day. the exchange of Gen. Methuen for Commandant Kritzinger had not been contemplated. The trial of the com-mandant had been postponed because consideration of evidence to be premid nationalist cheers, invited the did not specifically say that Gen. Me-thuen had been released, but from the fact that he was in the hands of a British medical officer it was pre-sumed that the general had been re-

DROWNED AT COCAGNE.

MONCTON, N. B., March 13 .- Parties from Shediac today brought intelligence of a sad drowning accident on Wednesday night on Cocagne River of James J. Williams of St. Anthony, a man of about 65 years. He was on his way home from Shediac when at Cocagne bridge he took the river and being about dark, did no he was near open water. It is sup-posed he drove right into the river. This happened about two miles above the bridge and opposite Chas Woods' The unfortunate man's cries were heard two miles and parties were soon in search, but were unable to locate him. This morning the search was renewed and the body was found in the river on the opposite side from where it had gone in. The unfortunate man was sitting in his sleigh. It is presumed the horse in its struggles had swam across the river.

JOHN MORLEY TALKS.

pro-Boer utterances, we will select someone else. We have \$6,000 in hand, and in Philadelphia there is \$3,000 more waiting, and all over the country it is LONDON, March 12.-As was anticipated, when he spoke at Manches-ter tonight John Morley, M. P., strongly supported home rule and Sh. Henry Campbell-Bannerman as against Lord Rosebery. He advised the liberals to special cable from London says: Pro-Boer journals like the Manchester Guardian exult over Canada's alleged stand by their convictions and said that he failed to see how a parliamentrefusal to discuss anything except trade ary majority could be secured if they quarreled with the Irish, the laborites The Guardian says it is now tolerably quarreled with the certain that Chamberlain's only thick and the radicals.

FREDERICTON.

Rev. Willard McDonald Re by His Presbyterian Congre

or rev. Without measured of rev. Without social, which proved a very enjoyable affair and was largely attended, Premier Tweedle and Speaker Robinson being among the visitor Rev. Mr. McDonald was presented with

The death occurred last evening of one of the city's most aged residents, and one of the best known men along the St. John Sypher, at the age of 83 years. He had been confined to his home for upwards of a year by the infirmities of

old age.

The late Capt. Sypher was born at Carleton, St. John, removing when a lad to Grand Lake. He was brought up on the river and early took to a seafaring life. In addition to engaging in service on the river he made Cuba. He became owner and com-mander of several river steamers, among them the Fawn, Walter South

conditions this winter.

Of the 30,000,000 feet of logs in the ice, about 2,000,000 feet, 25,000 places, have been hauled out and banked. If during the next few weeks an additional half to three-quarters of million will be banked.

RICHIBUCTO.

Death of Miss Francis, Only Daughter of the Late Capt. Richard, McLaughlin.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 13.-The death of Francis, only daughter of the late Capt. Richard McLaughlin, occurred this evening at the home of her nother after six months' illness. The deceased was aged twenty years, and was a very highly educated and accomplished young lady.

DIGBY.

Oddfellows Celebrate Their Eleventh Appiversary.

DIGBY, N. S. March 13.-Last evenng, St. George Lodge of Oddfellows elebrated its eleventh anniversary. The guests were received in the lower hall, where an entertainment was given of addresses of welcome by the noble grand acting as chairman, and the district deputy grand master. The Digby orchestra gave several of their most popular pieces, interspersed with a violincello solo by the popular band master, who kindly responded to an encore; a reading by Dr. Morse, and songs by Mr. Chisholm of the Digby Weekly Courier staff. Miss Crowe o Bridgetown very gracefully responded to an encore. The members of St. George Lodge took the opportunity on this occasion to present J. M. Viets, enior past grand, with a past grand senior past grand, with a past grand collar. This was presented on behalf of St. George Lodge by the chairman, H. B. Burnham in choice language, and was heartly applauded by the members of the lodge and guests. After the entertainment in the lower hall, the hosts offered their arms to the lady guests and conducted them to the spacious lodge room, up stairs, Thorne's Pure Ready-mixed Paint, where a pleasant hour or two was spent in refreshing the inner man and endoyment of pleasant conversation.

ST. MARTINS.

white lead, linseed oil and The division of Sons of Temperance in their hall, March 11, p. m., celebrated the 49th anniversary. Beside the a combination of pure dryers. No chemical members there were several invited guests. The W. P. took the chair at 7.30 and called the meeting to order, combination or soap mixture. Insist on having
Thorne's. It is the best.
Ask for our painters'
supply Catalogue.

1.30 and called the meeting to order, after which the following programme was satisfactorily carried out: Address, M. Kelly; reading, Mrs. Marsters; plano and violin duet, Mr. and Miss Parks; reading, Miss De Long; solo, McG. Bently; dialogue, Scene in a Photo Gallery; instrumental duet, Misses Skillen and Cochrane; reading, W. Shanklin; solo, E. A. Titus; trio, Messrs. Parks, Schoales and Cronk; reading, Miss Carson. At the close of the programme a bountiful supper was enjoyed. While other temperance orenjoyed. While other temperance orenjoyed. While other temperance organizations have risen and fallen, this old division has maintained a steady existence, and its members are all alive and interested in the work.

The body of the unfortunate young man Ward, who received such injuries while loading the schooner Abana that he died during the night will be taken

he died during the night, will be taken to his home in Cape Breton for burial.

WHEN THE SWEET SAP DRIPS.

the sugary sap that trickles from the the sugary sap that trickles from the sare limbed maple trees; long the farmer boys'll turn the buckets up and sip the nectar Nature gives to them she wishes not to please; can see the wood smoke curling. I can hear the brook that's purling the angur-nouse that's standing on the little grassy knoll; In my fairly I can hear The first robin singing near, as an old delightful longing takes posses sion of my soul.

Smith of Woodstock, died at an early hour Wednesday morning of pneumonia. Deceased was about 20 years

nounces the death at that place of James Ryan, ir., son of James Ryan, St. Marys, and nephew of Alderman Ryan of Fredericton. Deceased was about 33 years of age, and leaves a "To all members of labor organizations widow and four children residing at affiliated with the Allied Freight Transporta-Waterville.

Many friends in St. John and ughout New Brunswick will regret to hear of the death at Exeter, Me., on Sunday last of Rev. LeBaron W. Fowler, at one time pastor of St. George's church, Carleton. Rev. Mr. Fowler was a native of Upham, Kings county. Heligraduated at the University of New Brunswick in 1874, took holy orders and was for a time curate at Woodstock. He then labored at Prince William, York county, and from there came to Carleton, where he spent some time, leaving about 11 years ago to take his last charge in Maine, Mrs. Fowler, who survives her husband, is St. John lady, a daughter of Joseph A. Fowler of Gooderich street.

HAMPTON NEWS.

The funeral of young Harry Apple by, who died on Sunday last of pneu-monia, took place Wednesday after-noon, interment being made in the

CALLED OFF.

End of Great Strike of Boston Freight Handlers.

Twenty Thousand Men Will Resume Their Accustomed Occupations This Morning.

of the city and state in confe with the recognized leaders of organ-ized labor, the great strike of freight handlers and kindred trades represented in the Allied Freight Transand the men, fully 20,000 of them, will resume their respective occupations in

Governor Crane. The decision was at once reported to the Allied Freight Transportation Council, at a special

Crane and those representing the merchants of Boston to bring all possible pressure to bear upon the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co. to adopt the rules in force upon the Bos reight handlers to unload teams, except at their own option and risk.

All of the old men for whom place can be found will be taken back by the suddenness with which the strike was ended, and the large number of them. Eventually it is believed that they will all regain their old posi

find an unprecedented demand for their services, and traffic of all de-ecriptions which has been virtually at

does not appear to have figured at all in the settlement of the present con-Roy Smith, son of Postmaster C. L. is concerned, the settlement against it

does not appear to have figured stall in the settlement of the present controversy, and as far as that company is concerned, the settlement against it on the part of the labor unions is as bitter as ever.

BOSTON, March 12.—The following official notice of the termination of the strike will be printed in the morning papers, and in a didition committees will endeavor to notify those of the strikes who cannot be reached a through the press in time to begin work at their regular time:

"To all members of labor organizations affiliated with the Allied Freight Transportation council of Boston and vicinity, presting time:

"Bothers—An agreement having been reached at a conference between all interests represented in the strike of the freight transportation industry of this city, which agreement has the enformment of Boston with agreement has the enformment or the strike of the freight transportation industry of this city, which agreement has the enformment of Governor.

W. Mürney Crane, Mayor Collins, Secy. R.
M. Easiey of the Civic Federitios, and committee of this council and a committee of first council and a committee of the strike of the freight transportation organization is hereby officially declared off. All men who on strike are hereby ordered to return to "the work done by the public-spirited citizens who have so nobly stood for the principles contended for by the public-spirited citizens who have so nobly stood for the principles contended for by the reages unions of Boston.

"(Signed) Occar F. Cox, president Allied Freight Transportation Council: I faffrey Towers president Freight Transportation council: I faffrey Towers president Freight Transportation council: I faffrey Towers president Freight Transportation council and of the series and season of the content of the

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