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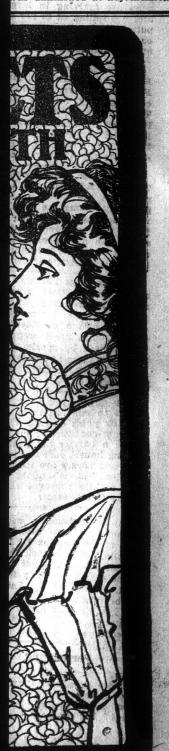
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of delivery is the place of . He referred to authorities decisions in the local courts. consideration he decided were certain facts which be settled by a jury apart own views in regard to its ect. He therefore would not n-suit unless it was assentboth parties. edie would not assent, and went to the jury, reciting

s he intended to prove by the m Isaacs, the defendant, was nd narrated the circumstances chase, delivery, warehousing. and inspection of the two ults, conversations and corres-His direct evidence was e. His cirect evidence, and add shortly after 3 p. m., and nination by Mr. Fowler occuil adjournment. His testimony ed that the tobacco was flimsy and 5 of good, as origby actual test. The closes tion of Tuesday in the presence in reality 9 bales of flimsy, good. This examination last-20 minutes, 10 of which were

handling the tobacco in the 13 vas unfinished at adjournment.



BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

Church Reports-Baptist Minister Joins Dowie's Church-Grave Charges Against Ministers.

Association Declares That No Baptist Shall Withold Support From a Prohibition Candidate-Committees Appointed-Session Closed.

In the evening an educational meeting was held at which Dr. Keirstuad spoke on behalf of Acadia College and other affiliated schools at Wolfville-Horton Academy and Acadia Seminary. He said the seminary had last year an enrolment of 182 young ladies, whom 86 were in residence; the academy had 80 students and the college 128. The provision for education of young ladies is very good; the building is large, well constructed, well heated and ventilated, with music rooms separate from the main building, with a hospital and trained nurse in attendance, with fine gymnasium and up-to-date equipment. The staff includes four teachers holding the degree of M. A., who have studied abroad and have had years of experience in teaching in the United States and elsewhere, and other teachers of approved ability and training. A man, a graduate in music of a leading German university, has been placed at the head of the musical department, and he will be assisted by lady teach-

ers of acknowledged skill. The expenses are moderate. The Rev. H. T. DeWolf, A. M., is the principal. Horton Academy, under the direction of Principal Horace L. Brittain, M. A., offers instruction in literary and commercial pursuits and has a manual training establishment with a com-

petent teacher. Acadia College has a staff of twelve professors and gives education and culture of the greatest value to the He then discussed some of the prinfounded. Baptists believe in regeneration by the spirit of God, individual faith in Christ and obedience to the teachings of the Word of God. The new life begun in the spirit is to be developed and made influential in the world by education and experience. This education is broader, more adequate, more fully correspondent to all the facts of mind and of life under the Christian ideal and impulse than when conducted on a purely secular basis. The student is finding the thoughts of God in the researches of science, the study of mind and the reading of history. God is light and Christ is mind, and to be a Christian is to have the best knowledge and to seek its enlargement. Baptist schools

are a necessity to Baptists and of vast good to the public.

Roach in the chair.

sociation.

The Brussels street church, St. John, has added 13 members, four by baptism, and has lost nine members by death and removal. They have raised \$2,502.34.

as teach our distinctive principles.

For the committee on temperance Rev. R. M. Bynon reported: That no members should be retained in members by death and removal. They have raised intoxicating liquor as a beverage; that the saloon is the enemy of the home,

members have been baptised and seven received by letter. Two have died and four have been lost, five by removal. \$1,650.60 has been contributed. The church debt has been greatly decreased. forsake a prohibition candidate and twelve otherwise received, two have not true to God and His cause. Rev. Dr. Manning objected

ty-eight otherwise removed. \$6,009.46 respects were evil and immoral men. has been raised. The Sunday school Personally he would vote for the men has been doing a splendid work and the Home Department is one of the largest

in the province.

Willow Grove has lost four members by death. The church raised \$75 dur-The Kars church has lost four by

death and four by removal. They m mber by death. It has a member-

At Hampton Village fourteen members have been added, three by baptism. Three have been lost by death or removal. The interest in church Rev. Alex. White, reporting for the

work is increasing.

The third Springfield church has lost the Sunday schools. He discountenmembers by death and removal. Some anced hay-hazard ways of giving, and have joined the Zion Catholic (Dowie) condemned the raising of money by church. Services have not been reguments of concerts. Churches should

The first Johnston church has lost four members by death and removal. Th 2nd St. Andrews church has remained stationary as regards membership; \$225 has been contributed.

At Ledge Dufferin two have been aptized, two died and two moved away; \$125 has been contributed. Hampton station membership shows no change. The mission band

Five members have been added to Bartlett's Hill church by baptism

Children Grv 15

Dr. Manning reported (1) that according to the constitutions of other assoing to the constitutions of other asso-ciations these bodes are composed of delegates from the churches; (2) as no constitution of the Southern Associ-ation was obtainable it is impossible to state the standing of ministers in this body, but since the other associations confer no special privileges to ministers as such it is not at all probable that the condition of membership

in the province. gether with Rev. W. E. McIntyre, were appointed a committee to furnish the association with further information regarding the constitution.

As the report from the 3rd Spring-field church stated that Rev. W. Bluett and wife had left that church and had joined the "Zion Christian Catholic Church" (Dowie's organization), a committee was appointed, consisting of Rev. John Hughes, Bro. Titus, Rev. B. N. Nobles, and Bro. Fields to investi-gate Mr. Bluett's standing in the association and report at the afternoon

Dr. Manning moved that only that amount of the Tabernacle church col-lections taken the day previously that exceeded the average weekly contributions be returned by the association. On motion it was decided that the monies so received by the association be divided equally between Home and

Foreign missions Reports were then called for from several committees when it was found that owing to some negligence, the chairmen had not been notified of their appointment, and so had prepared mo report. In other cases members of committees appointed last year had left the province. The nominating commit

tee was instructed to fill the vacancies In reference to the enquiry into the standing of Rev. Mr. Bluett, Rev. W E. McIntyre thought the committee appointed should be authorized to enministers of the association. Charges
—many of them very damaging—had
been made against several ministers
connected with the association, and he
thought they should be invantable. thought they should be investigated by a committee in the interest of the

The nominating committee named the following committees to report at Sunday schools-Dr. Maninng, Rev.

E. M. Bynon, Rev. J. B. Colwell.

Temperance—Bro. J. S. Titus, Rev. J. Hughes, Rev. W. Field. The report on education

sented by Rev. W. Camp, who reported a most encouraging year at Acadia College, Academy and Seminary. The attendance was very large, and the religious and moral tone has been high. He spoke of the necessity of enlarged gifts for the proper conduction of the work, and urged Baptists to be loyal to their schools. After some discussion the report was adopted. The association resumed at 3 o'clock,

when on motion of Rev. John Hughes, Revs. D. Long and C. T, Phillips were invited to seats. gate the standing of Rev. Mr. Bluett

were unable to make a decided report owing to lack of any data. The Southen Baptist Association completed its annual sessions last evening by a well attended meeting, at which helpful and instructive addresses were given concerning home missions.

The association resumed business yesterday morning with Rev. H. H. Bozeh in the chair. The committee on Sunday schools, in Roach in the chair.

A draft act to incorporate the trussible; (3) that in all possible ways an tees of the Eastern, Western and intelligent effort shall be made to se-Scuthers. Baptist Association was read cure and put into operation the most by W. E. McIntyre, and after consider- successful methods in vogue elsewhere

able discussion was endorsed by the as- that when practicable they should be sociation and referred back to the com- graded, and in the selection of teachers mittee for action.

Letters were read from the balance of the churches connected with the as-

Into the Fairville church ten new the church and Christ; that temper-Baptist who for political purposes will In Carleton two have been baptised, sustain a known advocate of liquor is

died, three moved away and \$2,105 has Rev. Dr. Manning objected to the clause binding Baptists to vote for any Germain Street Baptist church reman who might be a prohibition candiported sixteen baptisms and 8 other- date. He knew of many men who were wise received. Ten have died and thir- against the liquor traffic who in other Personally he would vote for the men he knew to be the best, regardless of politics.

Rev. Mr. Bynon offered Dr. Manning \$25 for missions for every good, moral, Christian men he could produce who was an advocate of the liquor interest. The report was adopted.

Rev. Mr. Lavers gave his opinion that the accepting of the report placed he first Hampton church lost one no obligation upon any member of the association. He thought they were attempting to get along too fast. Such

work is increasing.

At Oak Bay the congregation has dwelt on the necessity of giving as a been decreased by two removals. They part of proper worship. The methods raised \$175. be organized and conducted on business principles with a committee of finance. The pulpit should not

The nominating committee's report was received and adopted as follows: The first Springfield church has lost Committee on home missions—Revs. three by removal and has raised B. N. Nobles, J. H. Hughes, W. C. Goucher, Alex. White, W. Camp, C. Burnett, and Bros. R. G. Haley, J. S.

Titus, Samuel Flewelling. Sunday school committee—Bros. W C. Cross, A. A. Wilson, H. F. Pickle. Denominational literature—Revs. T. Dykeman, R. M. Bynon and H. D.

Temperance-Rev. H. S. Shaw, Rev.

Black, Rev. H. F. Waring, Bro. A. A.

Wilson, Bro. S. Frost.
Foreign missions Revs. W. C. Goucher, J. W. Manning, D. D., E. A. Ganong, C. J. Steeves. Travelling arrangements-Clerk

The report of the committee literature was read by Rev. R. M. Bynon strongly advocating the exclusion of trashy and anti-Baptist literis different from the other associations ature from Sunday schools. The Messenger and Visitor was strongly recommended to all Baptists in maritime provinces. The Home Mission Journal was also recommended. On motion of Rev. Dr. Manning a committee was appointed 'to cons work of the association, as follows: Revs. Dr. Black, Alex. White, C. W. Townsend, B. N. Nobles and H. F.

Waring. mittee on resolutions votes of thanks the late Rev. C. W. Dutcher, formerly were passed to the pastor and members of the Tabernacle church; to the moderator, Rev. W. C. Camp, for his the Cumberland was listed and towed able and impartial administration of back to the wharf, where considerable the duties of his office, and to the rall-excitement ensued among the pasway lines for courtesies granted.

Other resolutions passed expressed appreciation of the services of Rev. J. D. Freeman and wishes for success the coming years; requested the home mission board to consider the advisability of requiring as a condition of granting aid to churches or fields, that the churches assisted shall raise for friends in St. Stephen. the support of pastors some definite amount per capita of their membership; recommended that the clerk give due notice of their appointments to the trip to St. John, and of the efforts various committees; decided that as no circular letter had been read this year that greetings be sent to all churches connected with the association; recommended that a committee be appointed to make a digest of the the Cumberland will have passed into various church letters to be read be-fore the association, and also recom-in the summer life of the old Interna-

HIAWATHA PING-PONGING.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)
Hiawatha hurried homeward,
Galloped homeward from the city,
Hurried homeward with a package,
A neat package that he carried,
And at last, before his tepee,
Yeiled: "Oh, Minnie-Minnehaha,
Come and see what papa's brought you—
Brought to you back from the city,
From the gay haunts of the paleface."

Out came smiling Minnehaha, Wearing an old pair of slippers That she found upon a scrap-heap, Also wearing a red bathrobe That some fat man had discarded.

Hitwaths with his jackknife Cut the string and ripped the paper And took out the little paddles And a little net and told her Of the splendid game of ping-pong, Told her how the proud white people, The gay people in the city, Played it till their clothes got soggy, Till their backs ached and their muscle Got knotted up and tangled. Hitwatha with his jackknife

Minnehaha poked fun at him
As he fixed up an old barn door
On two stumps behind the tepee.
"This," she said, "may do for children,
But shall noble Hlawatha,
Shall my tall and handsome warrior
Monkey with these little paddles?
Shall the buck who slays the panther
And who calmly chokes the wildcat
Fool with such a game as this is?" Fool with such a game as this is?"
"Never mind," said Hiawatha;
"Take your paddle and get ready."
Then he swiftly served a twister,
And the ball, in bouncing, struck her
On the nose and made it tingle.
"Here," she hollered, "try it over,
And I's knock it through the rushes,
And across the soughing sedges,
So blamed far you'll never find it."

Hiawatha served it swiftly, Hiswatha served it swiftly,
And the gentle Minnehaha
Tripped upon her old red bathrope,
Stepped upon a trailing corner,
In her eagerness, her hurry,
Tripped and turned an airy flipflap,
Rose up in the circumambient
Atmosphere and lost a slipper—
Rose and yelled for Hiswatha
To be kind enough to stop her,
Rose, and, with her red robe waving
Like a frightful danger signal,
Turned a time or two on nothing,
And then landed in a puddle
Where the tadpoles loved to frolic.

Hiawatha, the tall warrior,
Rushed around and bent above her,
Crying: "Here, my Minnehaha,
Here I am—I've come to help you."
Up she rose and out she waded,
Saying things to him in Injun
Thet also cannot be brinted. That, alas, cannot be printed;
And she grabbed the net and tore it
Into more than sixty pieces:
She knocked down the door and smashed it
And then grabbed a ping-pong paddle
And went after Hiawatha.

Here and there he hurried, dodging Things she grabbed up and threw at him, And she called him names and told him That she'd make him when she caught him Curse the man who had invented The internal game of ping-pong.

BOER PRISONER

Tells Where Arms Are Hidden in South Africa,

HALIFAX, July 8.A few weeks ago a Boer prisoner was sent to England from Bermuda, and was stationed at the Halifax Citadel while waiting for the transport to sail.

It was rumored then in garrison cir-

the Bartlett's Hill church by baptism and three have been lost by death and removal. Amount raised \$100.

At Baillie ten have been baptized, three died and two moved away; \$260 have been raised.

For the committee appointed to look up in the constitution the standing of condained ministers in this association,

Temperance—Rev. H. S. Snaw, Rev. C. W. St. Johns, N. F., July 7.— Reports received here show the wide extent of the damage along the coast by the recent storm. Many fishing craft are ashore, scores of boats have been destroyed and much fishing gear has been ruined. The losses were particularly heavy along the southern and eastern coasts, where whole settlements have lost nearly all their nets.

CUT DOWN.

The Damage to the Cumberland **Eoston** Harbor.

Still Lies Below Water-It Will Take Several Days to Pump Her Out.

The Eastern Company's steamer St. Croix arrived about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. She brought 465 passeng of the steamer Cumberland. The passengers say there was quite a good deal of excitement when the collision Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, daughter of

of Carleton, was a passenger on the She states that engers over the uncertainty of obtaining passages on another steamer. The accommodations on the St. Croix were at that time nearly all taken, and on account of this many of the Cumberland's passengers were unable to secure berths. Miss Dutcher came to St. John on the St. Croix and will visit

All passengers speak in the highest terms of the manner in which they were treated on the St. Croix on their made by the officials of the line to cater to their comforts.

The service between St. John and Boston will be maintained as usual and a few days hence the accident to

(Boston Globe of Friday.)

The steamer Cumberland of the Bastern steamboat line, which left her berth at Commercial wharf yesterday morning at 8.28, bound for Portland, Lubec, Eastport and St. John, lies nearly submerged beneath the waters of the harbor between the shipyard of John McKlel and the wharf of the New York and Boston dyewood company, as the result of a collision with the fruit steamer Admiral Farragut, which was making its way into port, at 8.58, just half an hour after the Cumberland had left her dock.

There was a dense fog at the time, and this was responsible, fundamentally, for the accident.

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The collision occurred off the quarantine station. The sharp bow of the steel steamer Admiral Farragut cut into the wooden sides of the Cumberland for a distance of 10 feet all the way from the upper deck to below the water line, and through this hole the water rushed in great volumes.

The Cumberland immediately put about and started for her berth again. On the way the tugs Wm. H. Gallison and Wm. H. Clark came alongside and began pumping water out of the steamer, and together with the donkey engine on board the steamer succeeded in keeping the water down and prevented her sinking.

Capt. Allan of the Cumberland had his crew shift the ballast barrels over to the port side in order to keep the injured part of the vessel as far above water as possible. Capt. Long of the fruiter had his lifeboats and crews ready, but was not called upon for assistance, although he offered it.

The Cumberland made its way to the berth and discharged all the 300 passengers without a mishap. There was naturally much excitement and fear among those on board, but considering the seriousness of the accident the passengers behaved splendidly.

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An effort was made after the passengers had safely gotten ashore to take the steamer to one of the repair yards at East Boston, but this was unsuccessful, owing to the giving way of the after bulkhead. This broke through under the great pressure of water and the entire ship was flooded. At high water yesterday afternoon only the top of her saloon deck and the two smokestocks were visible above water.

STORIES ARE CONFLICTING. Unless the work of raising the vessel is speedily accomplished doubts are expressed of her being saved. An investigation will doubtless be held to fix the responsibility for the accident, as the stories told by the officers of the two vessels are conflicting. So far as the officers of the Farragut were concerned, the passengers stated, the collision was unavoidable.

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The Admiral Farragut left Port Morant last Wednesday morning with a cargo of 32,-899 bunches of bananas and 166 crates of pineapples. She had fine weather with the exception of very strong trade winds from Jamaica to Cape Maysi. She was due at Long wharf at daylight yesterday morning, but was delayed by the fog in reaching her pier.

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She brought as saloon passengers Thomas Bryant, John Butler Bruce, Robert Graham, Miss Nettle Graham, John J. Donnelly, Miss Isabel Lumley, Archihald Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham.

The Admiral Farragut reached her berth at Long wharf shortly after 10 o'clock, with her stem crushed in and stem plates buckled. The damage to the fruiter, however, is all forward of the collision bulkhead, and consequently no water gained access to the cargo of fruit in the holds. The officers of the Farragut place the entire responsibility for the collision on the Cumberland.

Eapt. W. Long, who is temporarily in command of the vessel during the absence of Captain Hopkins, the regular captain, stated that, when he passed Minot's light at an early hour he ran into a dense tog, which was too thick to attempt to make the passage of the Narrows in safety. She anchored below Boston light at 3.13 a. m.

Shortly before 9 o'clock the steamer got under way and started for quarantine at slow speed, and just as she was coming to anchor off the quarantine station Capt. Long discerned, about 100 feet away, the Cumberland approaching, apparently at full speed.

The latter vessel blew two blasts of her whistle, and Capt. Long states that his steamer was sounding one blast at frequent intervals, which is customary in case of fog.

out, and we managed to reach the whar

RUSH TO GET ASHORE.

Tyner of Boston was bound for where, with his wife and wife's he was going to drive over the road land Spring. He had a valuable horse hard, and the bow of the Farragut come an inch of the animal's stall. Mrs. was on the starboard side of the boat, near where the Farragut's bow crashed gh, and the shock threw her to her

through, and the shock threw her to her knees.

Charles Calkins of Red Beach, Me., was on his way home. He was in the forward companionway at he time of the collision, as farforward as the passengers were allowed. He said he saw the Farragut first when about 150 yards away. The passengers crowded forward when the crash came, and the captain, having made an examination, spoke to the passengers and told them there was no immediate danger and that land would be reached in safety.

There was a great scramble to leave the sinking boat when Commercial wharf was reached, a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Many of the passengers who had checked their small baggage had claimed it on the way up and were ready to leave with all their belongings. Others who had not thought of encumbering themselves with such things made a rush for it. The officers cleared the ship as quickly as possible, and in the presence of those who seemed to think there was no need for hustle, the orders to cast of and get ready to ground the ship were purposely given.

The Boston Towboat Company has received.

and get ready to ground the ship were purposely given.

The Boston Towboat Company has received the contract for raising the vessel, and under the direction of Clarence A. Wiley, wreckers were at work last evening endeavoring to close up the companion ways and other openings, in order that the powerful steam pumps might be set in operation and clear the vessel.

It is doubtful, however, if these attempts prove successful, and it is believed it will be necessary to use pontoons to bring her to the surface. This will be done today if the steamer is not raised in the meantime.

The condition of the vessel is very serious and it will cost thousands of dollars to repair her. The joiner work is so badly dampter that the title cost the same of the serious and it will cost thousands of dollars to repair her. The joiner work is so badly dampter that the title test the serious control to the s

and it will cost thousands of dollars to re-pair her. The joiner work is so badly dam-aged that it will practically all have to be rebuilt, and the interior fittings and machin-ery will be injured by the salt water. When raised the steamer will be place don the rail-way at East Boston, but she will probably not be ready for commission again this sum-mer.

not be ready for commission again this summer.

It is understood the steamer Admiral Farragut will be floated into the drydock at East Boston today for examination and repairs. Her cargo of bananas and other tropical fruit was all discharged at Long wharf yesterday, and she was scheduled to leave on her return trip to Jamaica tomorrow.

The accident fias necessitated a change in the schedule of several of the eastern beats controlled by the Eastern Steamship Company. The Penobsoot, which has been rinning between here and the Kennebec, will take the place of the wrecked Cumberland, making her first sailing on Friday. The Sagadahoc, recently in the service between here and Rockland as a freight boat, will resume her old place on the Kennebec route.

A horse was drowned on the Cumberland and considerable freight was ruined.

BOSTON, July 8 .- Str. Cumberland which was sunk yesterday afternoon near the wharf of the New York & Boston Dyewood Co., lies in the sam position today. Divers are at work patching up the openings in the vessel, preparatory to an attempt being made to pump her out and float her It is doubtful if the vessel is raised for several days.

CAPTURED IN BOSTON.

Nova Scotia Detective Lands His Man After a Two Months' Chase-Went Through Here Last Night.

Detetive C. W. Edwards of Stewi acke passed through St. John last night on his way home from Boston, having in charge a prisoner whom he has been chasing for two months. acke, a married man with a family, was accused of rape—a little eight-year-old girl being his victim. Before the local authorities could take action toward his apprehension, he disappear ed. The S. P. C. A. of Halifax, hearing the particulars, took up the case and placed Detective Edwards on the

Since then the detective has been tracing his man from point to point through Nova Scotia until Monday evening last he ran him to earth in Medford, Mass., where he had just secured work in a rubber factory. By the exercise of a pretty piece of bluff, the prisoner was brought across the line without the aid of extradition papers and passed through here last night-a shifty, furtive, degenerate hulk of a man—on his way home for trial for his alleged offense.

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