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NATIONALIZATION.

Eugene D. Mann of New York has issued a pamphlet supporting the theory that the government ought to control the railways. Mr. Mann takes the ground that the transportation of commodities is a matter of such common vital concern that it should be removed from the control of individuals. In this view he is in line with the trades union congress of Great Bri- is liable two minutes before ly service. Within a few days after the tain, which recently met at Norwich. he quits work. Some of the great trot- disaster the underground passages The trades union congress last year ting events of the season are to come were occupied as before with busy resolved that all the land, mines and

and are the objects of speculation and than is paid the ministers of the lower makes more unpleasant than ever the manipulation to an extent that makes provinces. them the greatest causes of commer- The argument in favor of maritime of whose administration depends upon cial panic. He thinks that if this capi- union on the score of the saving in the the united support of the Irish nation-

tal were so placed that it would have expense of legislation and administra- alist party. a constant and determinate value it tion is not well advanced by comparwould serve as ballast and keep the ison with the larger provinces. But we see no reason why either Ontario or Mr. Mann refers to a fourth motive Quebec should be chosen as a standard for railway nationalization, that it of cost. A legislature of fifty would be

would go a long way toward bringing ample for the maritime provinces if they were united. There is no reason The English trades union congress why in the case of union the indemnity has not gone so far as to define the should be larger than that now drawn condition under which the government in Nova Scotia, even if it were made should step in and take the control of as large. The whole business of the the land, the mines, the railway syslarger province could be transacted tem, the banks and the commerce of by a staff of ministers as large as we the country. The problem before the have now in this province, and if it labor congress is harder than that bewere deemed necessary to increase the salaries it would certainly not be required to make it higher than the generous allowances now made in Nova

> .... YESTERDAY AT SPRINGHILL.

the discrimination involved in placing (From the Daily Sun of the 12th.) archbishops and bishops of the church The happiest countries have their of England and Roman Catholic times and scenes of sorrow, and this church well up in the order of precedominion in its freedom from war, famdence, while the Methodists. Presbyine and pestilence, has not been free terians. Baptists and other bodies from great calamities. Of these we were not so recognized. If it is exhave had few more terrible than that plained in reply that only Anglican which was commemorated by the cereand Catholic Churches have archbismony which took place vesterday at hons and bishops, the proposition of Springhill. In an hour the adult male Dr. Lathern may meet the case. But population of one of the largest and even then the Methodist bishop busiest towns was decimated. Fifty would be likely to be placed behind families were deprived of the father, most of the bishops of the other commissions, and private ownership and nearly seventy households lost churches, as in consequence of his their chief support. Fifty or sixty short term of service he would probyoung men and lads left their parents' ably be the junior bishop present. roof that day to come back no more

alive. In the town of five thousand The Toronto Mail has discoveded that people there was left on the twentythe Toronto fair of 1896 will be the second day of February, 1891, scarcely fiftieth anniversary of the first prothing toward bringing the trotting re- a man, woman or child who might not cord down to two minutes, though it have worn the signs of mourning for vincial exhibition in Ontario, which was held in 1846. The last mentioned has made some new colt records, but a near relative dead. The country has fair is entitled to priority over the it is bound to be a great year for trot- not often been so stirred to words and ters, as it already is for pacers. The deeds of sympathy. Almost as coon as great international exhibition held at pacing speed has come down to 2.02 1-2, the shock of the news had passed away London in 1850. But the Mail has also and two horses seem to have made more than \$86,000 had been offered out learned that there were industrial shows in Dublin as early as 1829, and quarters under a two- minute gait. If of the abundance of the rich or the correctly timed, Robert J. and Patchen frugal stores of the poor near and far. one in Paris as far back as 1798. made the last quarter of the first heat | This went far to mitigate the priva-Further research shows that Canada on Thursday at Indianapolis in 29 3-4 tions of the bereaved families, but is the original fair country. An exhiseconds, a 1.59 gait. The third quarter neither good words nor kind deeds bition was held in Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1765. It was an agricultural of the second heat was made in 29 sec- could bring joy to homes and hearts onds, or at the rate of 1.56. There was left desolate. Time, which softens all show, a cattle fair, and an industrial exhibition. Some of the prizes offered apparently no difference in speed be- sorrows and dulls the memory of great were suitable to the products shown; tween the two horses, either of which calamities, has since wrought its kind-"For the person who should bring the greatest number of cattle the award was three yards of English blue superFERDINAND WARD

Kidnaps His Ten Year Old Son, but Afterwards Forced to Give Him Up.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 13 .- A special

to the Spy from Webster says :- Fer-Rev. Dr. Lathern has given notice of dinand Ward this morning kidnapped a resolution which he proposes to bring his ten-year-old son Clarence, who has before the Methodist General Conference, providing that the title of bishop been living with his uncle, Fred. D. Green, of Thompson, Conn. Ward. shall be given to the officer of the with the assistance of Jerry Cugan, of church now known as the general sup-Webster, seized the boy while on his erintendent. This change would in the way to school at 9 a.m., took him, case of that section of the Methodist screaming loudly in the carriage with church of Canada which was formerhim and drove toward the Massachusetts line, followed soon after by Mr. ly the Methodist Episcopal church be Green in another cariage. While neara restoration of the old order. But ing Webster, Constable Jos. P. Love, the mover of the resolution was before of that town, met the two teams, was the union a Weslyan Methodist and told by Mr. Green of the situation, and turned back to Webster.

has no traditions in favor of bishops. Perhaps the proposition has some con-At the Joslyn house, where arrangements had previously been made, nection with a matter discussed in Dr. Ward with his son and accomplice. Carmen's opening address. The genwere found. Although he cannot ar eral superintendent referred to the rest the men. as the father was his child's legal guardian, the constable question of precedence, objecting to forced Ward, with some difficulty, to give up the boy, who was given into his uncle's hands and taken back to train for New York. Since the boy was left by his mother a trust fund of \$80,000, of which he comes into possession when of age, Ward several times tried to get him peacefully from his uncle. Ward is now living in Rochester with his second wife, the

**NEW ENGLAND FIREMEN.** 

The Annual Field Day of the Veteran League at Pawtucket.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 13 .- More. than five thousand people attended the annual field day and tournament of

the New England Veteran Firemen's league here today. The Red Jackets of Cambridge, Mass., took first prize, with a distance of 195 feet, 8 inches. Hartford, Conn., came next with 193 feet, 8 inches. Somerville, Mass., took third money by squirting 191 feet 11-8 inches, and New Bedford, Mass., took the fourth prize on a distance of 187

feet 1-2 inch. 'Th distances of the other competing companies were: Roxbury, 186 feet 3 3-4 inches: Fall River, 177, 105-8; Chelsea 164: Worcester, 170, 3-4; Brockton, 162, 10; Braintree, 177, 71-2; Lowell, 163, 2 3-4: Salem. 163. 1 3-4.

### **UNGRATEFUL NEGROES.**

They Demand Food and After Receiving It Assault the Woman.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- Three negroes, two men and a woman, called at the house of saloonist George

P. E. ISLAND.

Organization of a Provincial Sunday School Convention.

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letters:

Summerside, Sept. 12 .- Monday and Tuesday of this week witnessed a large and interested gathering of Sunday

school workers in Summerside. Preparation has been going on for some time past. There had been much correspondence with workers in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and with members of the international committee. Some of the promoters had been in contact with the work of the asso-

ciation in New Brunswick. Wm. Reynolds of the international convention spent last Sunday in Charlottetown and Rev. A. Lucas preached two sermons and held two mass meetings in Summerside on the same day. Leonard Morris of Summerside had been the active secretary of a local committee, so that the credential committee were able to report present 18 pastors, 23 superintendents, 104 other delegates, a total of 145, besides many visitors.

The meetings opened in the Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon at 2.30 under the chairmanship of Rev. W. Kirby, whom the international chose last year as vice-president for P. E. I. at the suggestion of the late Thompson. Ward left on the 10.10 D. Stewart. Mr. Reynolds gave an excellent Bible Talk, which, with other exercises, made this a helpful preparatory service.

The evening session was held in the new and beautiful Methodist church. Few buildings in these provinces are equal in pleasure to speaker and hearboy being the child of the first wife. ers. This meeting was occupied largely by addresses from Wm. Reynolds and Mr. Lucas, after which a resolution to organize a provincial association in affiliation with the International was moved by Hon. David Laird and W. H. Brown and carried unani mously.

> The third session, in the Baptist church at 9 a. m., was opened with a devotional service. led by Rev. G. Fishr. The following were elected ac officers:

Rev. G. M. Campbell, pres.; Leonard Morris, secretary; Rev. Mr. Bentley, statistical sec. A strong executive committee, including Rev. Mr. Bentley, Rev. Mr. Dill and laymen, Hon. D. Laird was elected treasurer.

Mr. Reynolds led a conference on S. S. Methods. Mr. Lucas acted as his blackboardist and often as questioner. The afternoon session was in the Methodist church. The resolution committee, under Rev. Mr. Bentley, its chairman, read a message of greeting to the Nova Scotia convention, opening in Amherst the next day, to the N. B. executive and to the international for their interest and help.

A resolution referring to the death of the late Samuel Stewart, the member of the international executive representing this island, was spoken to by several, after which the audience sang O'er Jordan's Dark and Stormy River. Rev. W. P. Archibald of Cavendish, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Lucas then spoke on Practical

The closing address by Pres. Camp-

bell on their opportunity and duties

was very impressive. God Be With

You was sung and the benediction by

the president closed this very excellent

KINGS CO. TEACHERS.

The Eighth Annual Meeting of the

Institute at Hampton on

Thursday.

The eighth annual session of Kings

Co. Teachers' Institute met at Hamp-

ton on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The president, A. C. M. Lawson, being

absent, Vice-President Miss Beatrice

Some routine business was carried

on, after which Mr. Dave was intro-

ship. The paper was thoroughly dis-

cussed by a number of teachers pres-

ent. The meeting then adjourned to

The second session opened at 2 o'-

E. Duke occupied the chair.

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convention.

#### has no absolute monopoly, as it is open to private persons to build competing roads. In Australia, however, the government owns practically all the railways. Government control in Australia has not been an absolute success and the direct management by ministers has, in most of the colonies, been abandoned in favor of control by an independent commission. In European countries direct control by government, control by public trusts and

-----THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE TROTTING HORSE.

This season has not yet done any-

may all be found.

labor troubles to an end.

fore the New York pamphleteer. Railways would be more easily managed by government than most enterprises. Government railway management has Scotia. been tried, and has to some extent been found effective. In this country we have a well managed government railway. But here the government

tion: "That in the opinion of this congress it is essential to the maintenmeans of production, distribution and exchange; and that the parliamentary committee be instructed to promote peformances when she made three sucand support legislation with the above objects." This resolution had the support of the three labor members of the imperial parliament present, and was promoted by one oî them. It appears to advocate the abolition of individual proprietorship in almost everything. The congress did not explain fully how this end was to be accomplished. It is vaguely suggested that the state should acquire the property by purchase, as the British mind does not see its way clear to confiscation. But how and in what commodities payment should be made in the case of purchase is not apparent.

Mr. Eugene Mann of New York has, however, worked out more carefully his scheme of government control of railways. His project, which applies only to the United States, is that the railways in the country should be placed in a common trust with the government as trustee. A commission of appraisement would then be appointed consisting of twenty-five members, including railway men, bankers, merchants and accountants. In a year a fair valuation of all the properties might be reached. When the value best time made by Dexter was ascertained the government would be in a position to issue certificates for the amount. These would be to the extent of five per cent. per annum, a first charge on the net revenue of the whole railway system. The certificates could be given to the present owners of the roads according to the

appraised value of their holdings. Whatever income should be made over five per cent. would go to the government in payment of its services as trustee, and for public purposes. Mr. Mann is particularly impressed with the necessity of nationalizing

railways rather than other property by three elements in the case. First, he maintains that railways are public institutions in a sense that

mines, lands and most other property is not.

Secondly, he finds that railways are more than anything else a means for of Ontario draws \$7,000, while the three the colossal accumulation of corporate wealth and power, which must sooner or later prove inimical to the best interests of the country.

The third feature of the case to all disturbing elements in the counder demnities in the maritime provinces. nellites and anti-Parnellites had been try's finances. These securities amount The Quebec ministers draw \$29,000 a partially smoothed over. It opens up

off next week, when it is expected that men to whom the neuls of the nit were minerals should be nationalized. At new records will be made. It is an iltoo familiar to be dreaded. It is one the recent Norwich meeting the union lustration of the great advance in of the greatest blessings bestowed upon went further, and by a vote of more speed that the trotting performance of men that ghastly and sickening than three to one adopted this resolu- Alix, who, the other day, made a mile memories grow faint and die in 2.04 3-4, caused comparatively little away. The permanent memorial excitement, while a short time ago the of the greatest tragedy a Nova ance of British industries to national- whole world rang with the fame of Scotia town has ever seen, will ize the land, and the whole of the Maud S. when she got over a mile four not be a source of misery and gloom. seconds slower. But Alix had pre- The time has passed away for that. It pared the public mind for some great will stand as a memorial of the end of many brave lives, and as a tribute to cessive miles in an average time under men more heroic than they knew them-2,05 1-2. With Alix and Directum in selves to be. Yet they were not differthe field it is considered that the su- erent from the hundreds who now fill premacy of Nancy Hanks is in great their places, who daily face the same danger. As the score stands now, a dangers, and hourly stand prepared to fair field of horses could be found to trot risk their lives in a rescue, or somein a class faster than the record of times even to give them voluntarily Maud S. A few years ago the king of away to save their comrades. Yesterthe turf was St. Julian, with a record day's meeting and the noble mounment

of 2.11 1-4. and wise horsemen were bears testimony that on solemn occa certain that the limits of speed had sions in the presence or in the memory been about reached in him. Yet three of death, men of many interests and of somewhat by his forecast of the last or four days ago at Fleetwood, New conflicting views can meet on a com-York, there were five entries in the mon platform, sensible more of human 2.11 class, though the race was scarcerelationship than of accidental difly more than a local event, and did ferences. not attract any of the horses of na-1 ..... tional reputation. The two-year-old A GIFT THAT MAKES TROUBLE.

record is now below the best perform-It will be a singular thing if a subance of Dexter in his prime, and this scription of \$1,000 to the home rule year the yearling record has been cut funds by Mr. Gladstone and Lord down to 2.26. Even down here in the Tweedmouth should result in the dismaritime provinces, there are three or organization of the nationalist party four trotters whose speed would less and the destruction of Rosebery's gov than twenty years ago have made ernment. Yet the matter is becoming their names household words from serious. Mr. Healy insists that the ap Cape Breton to California: Nor is it peal for funds to the English liberals too much to say that a dozen horses was a sacrifice of independence which and colts may be found in the proplaced the home rule party under an vinces today who will live to beat the embarrassing obligation to the government. Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Dil-

lon deny that they made any such ap-MARITIME UNION AND GOVERNpeal, though they seem to have known MENT EXPENSES. that the importunate circular was issued. They accept the responsibility The Woodstock Dispatch refers to a for the request, and likewise accept weak point in the charge of expensive the money that it has brought, though administration and legislation which Mr. Healy insists that the cash ought the Toronto Globe makes against the to be sent back. M. Healy's scruples maritime provinces on the score of seem at this distance to be rather abtheir many officials and legislators. It surd, seeing that he and his friends is true that the three lower provinces, have been making appeals to people with less than half the population of of all nationalities in other countries. Ontario, have a larger force of legisla-There can be very little doubt that a tors, as well as of ministers. But it large part of the ordinary campaign is not true that they cost more. On funds of the English home rule party the contrary, the members of the On- have gone directly or indirectly to the tario assembly draw as indemnity over assistance of nationalist members and \$54,000, which is some fifty per cent. candidates for membership. Mr. Davmore than is claimed by the larger itt, who is a blunt, straightforward number of men who make laws for the man, ridicules the sudden zeal of Mr. three eastern provinces. The premier

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Healy for Irish independence and declares that he for one would be glad lower province premiers receive \$7,400. if other liberals would follow the ex-But the whole force of cabinet ministers in Ontario receive in salaries \$31,- presses some doubt of Mr. Healy's loy- run of five days, ten hours and forty-000. while those of the three provinces alty, and is so uncivil as to assert. get only \$23,000. The legislators of the that Mr. Healy would take any man's which he draws attention is the fact province of Quebec receive as indem- money fast enough if it was to go to that the ever-fluctuating values of nity \$77,000 a year, which is nearly his own pocket. The dispute comes at 4.05 a. m., thus beating the, Camparallway securities are the greatest of double the sum of the legislative in- a time when the conflict of the Par- nia's time by one hour and fifty-two

to more than ten thousand millions, year in salaries, which is \$6,000 more old wounds and makes new ones. It houses.

horses the prize was a saddle, a bridle. and a medal. For sheep the award was a pair of shears and a medal. Other prizes were a butter churn and medal for the best cow, a whip and a pair of spurs for the best horse, and six yards of ribbon and a medal for the best twelve pounds of butter or of cheese. The best wrestler was offered a laced hat and a pair of spurs, while the next best was to get a pair of shoes and buckles, and the third best a pair of buckskin gloves."

Hon. Peter Mitchell's certainty of

success in his next election is not shared by the Advocate newspaper printed in the shire town of Northumberland. The Advocate hears that Mr. Mitchell has less chance than ever he had before. Mr. Mitchell's opinion of his chances is discounted Northumberland election. If we recollect right, he foretold a majority of

at least five hundred for himself. He came out with a majority of 473 against him. But he may have learned to compute better since then.

Folk who are fond of rice pudding will be grieved to learn that rice is quoted at Fusan as high as "1250 yen per koku."

#### WILL RESIST REDUCTION.

Fall River Operatives will Not Stand a Cut in Wages.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 13 .- The Textile Amalgamation held an adjourned meeting this evening to receive from the manufacturers an answer to their request for a conference, but no answer was received. Many of the tured by the Goodridge government. manufacturers are out of town and This is a splendid victory for those here claim there is nothing to Mott, because Murray, the disqualiconfer about. The situation was disfied Whiteway candidate, had a macussed for two hours and the Amalgajority of 141 last fall. The present mation finally voted to recommend to poll shows a change of 219 votes. the different unions that all operatives remain away from the mills in case an attempt is made to start any of them under a reduction in wages. This was done on the ground that the manufacturers can afford to pay the old rate

LUCANIA CHAMPION.

of the market.

London, Sept. 14 .- The Cunard liner Lucania, Captain McKay, which sailed from New York September 8, has broken the Campania's eastward record by nearly two hours. She passed ample of Mr. Gladstone. He even ex- ing. In order to equal the Campania's Brow Head at 1.05 o'clock this mornseven minutes, she must pass Dunts Rock at 5.57 a. m., Sept. 14. Allowing three hours for the run from Brow Head, she should reach Dunts Rock at minutes.

Idle brains are the devil's work

Woelhueter, in the very heart of this Mr. Reynolds led a conference on city this morning and demanded Teaching in the Three Departments. Woelhueter was breakfast. Mrs. Mr. Lucas again took the blackboard alone. Badly frightened, she preand D. Stewart furnished the points pared the meal. Later, the men rein the senior denartment of the lesson turned to the house, broke in the After a hymn Mr. Lucas made a few street door, and going to Mrs. Woelremarks on Normal Work, with a rehueter's room beat her and assaulted commendation to the committee on her. She was bound and gagged and text books. thrown into the cellar. Carpets and In the evening session the opening bedclothing were saturated with oil was led by Rev. W. P. Archibald. The and the house fired, and except for a next convention is to be held at Chartimely discovery of the flames all lottetown. The question box was opentraces of the crime would have been ed and for more than thirty minutes obliterated. Mrs. Woelhueter's con-Mr. Reynolds gave much practical in-

dition is critical. The police and citiformation. zens are searching for the villains. S. S. Work in the Country During

LUMBERMEN IN SESSION. The Fourth Annual Meeting Now Be-

ing Held at Denver.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13 .- The fourth annual convention of the United States Lumbermen's Association was called to order in Masonic Temple today by president John W. Barry, of Fairbury, Neb. Delegates from fifteen states were present. After an address of welcome had been delivered, papers were read and discussed as follows :-Associations, their uses and their abuses, by C. A. Simpson, of Minneapolis: Combinations, by C. F. Drake, Austin. Texas: How the Retail Lumber Dealer's Association benefits its members, by H. S. Kongling, Pekin, Illinois; The Scalper and commission man, by duced and read a paper on Penman-L. R. Haynes, Sandusky, Ohio; Insur-

ance of retail lumber dealers, by W. G. Hollis, Minenapolis, NEWFOUNDLAND.

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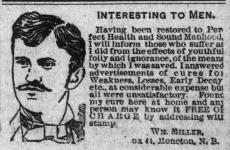
clock with vice-president, Miss Duke, in the chair. The Goodridge Government Captures After roll call and the reading of the Another Seat.

minutes of the last session Miss Reicker was introduced and read a paper on Originality in Teacher and Pupil. Halifax, Sept. 13 .- The vote in the This was freely discussed by Inspector election in Burgeo, Nfld., was decla-Steeves, Rev. Mr. Howard and others. ed today as follows: Mott. 640; Em-M. E. Harrington read a paper on Agriculture, which evoked a good deal erson, 562. Mr. Mott is elected with of discussion. The meeting then adthe largest vote ever known in the journed to meet at 8 o'clock. district. This is the second seat cap-

meet at 2 o'clock.

The following teachers presented themselves for enrolment: Miss Beatrice Duke, H. Lee Parlee, Howard Snider, Bertha Robertson, Emeline Dunlop, Ethel Moody, Elizabeth Wetmore, Greeta M. Pearce, Mabel Flewelling, Sarah A. Sharp, Mary A. Durick, Fannie McNally, Mame McNally, Margaret Stewart, Maggie Fowler, Ella Scely, Phoebe Robertson, Emma Robertson, Nellie Sullivan, Maggie M. Pickle, Annie B. McAfee, Laura M. Wilbur, Anna R. Gillas, Mary P. Evans. Laura Parlee. Ida- Northrup, Edith Darling, Annie Darling, Lizzie Hicks, J. W. Flowers, W. A. Clark, T. A. Leonard, A. Fennell, W. Dickson Georgina Reicker, Susie Johnson, The salute of the rear admiral's flag from Minnie Keith, Marion Palmer, Laura the United States cruiser was taken Purvis, Bessie Thorne, Ruth Ryan, A. Ryder, M. E. Harrington, Alma Colup by the British cruiser Australia. pitts, H. W. Robertson, Emma D. coast-guard ship in Southampton wa-Gunter, F. L. Daye, Minnie A. Shankters. The compliment was returned with another salute from the Chicago. lin, R. H .Keith, Z. Saunders, M. De-Long, Luella Blanche, C. H. Perry, G. T. Morton, D. M. Worden, L. Olive Fairweather, Gussie F. Crawford, F. S. Chapman, R. D. Hanson, Miss L. Wetmore, S. L. T. McKnight, L. M. Curren, Sterling King, W. S. Keith, Jennie Murray, Florence Menzie, Mabel Folkins, Flora Murray, Annie Kelly, M. Isabel Jordan.

> A fortnight before Gornod, the composer, died he said to a caller: "Music gives a foretaste to the immortality of the future life."



Southampton, Sept. 13.-Rear Admiral William A. Kirkland, who has sucof wages under the present condition ceeded Rear Admiral Henry Erban in command of the European station, hoisted his flag today on board the United States cruiser Chicago, which saluted in the usual manner.

