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East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21. - Cattlelight: steady: prime steers, \$5.50 to \$6; shipping, \$4.50 to \$5.25; butchers' \$3.75 to \$4.85; helfers, \$2.75 to \$4.25; cows, \$2.25 to \$3.85; bulls \$3.25 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.90, Veals—Receipts, 30 head; steady, \$4.50 to \$5.75

Hogs-Receipts 3800 head; active strong to 10c higher; heavy, \$4.75 to \$4.80; mixed, \$4.70 to \$4.75; Yorkers, \$4.60 to \$4.70; pigs, \$4.50 to \$4.60; roughs, \$3.90 to \$4.15; stags, Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8000 head; sheep, steady; lambs, 10c higher; native lambs, \$5 to \$7; Canadas, \$6.75 to \$6.90.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21. Cattle - Receipts, posed a tax of 2 1-2 per cent. of the 5,000, including 200 westerns; good to ncluding 200 westerns; good to eers, \$6,10 to \$7; poor to medium. \$6; stockers and feeders, \$2.10 Provinces. They questioned the legality to \$4.20.

Hogs—Receipts, 45,600; mixed and butchers', \$4.35 to \$4.65; good to choice heavy, \$4.35 to \$4.65; good to choice to \$4.45; light, \$4.20 to \$4.50; bulk sales.

\$4.40 to \$4.57\[\delta\_{\text{o}}\]

Sheen—Receipts, 45.00; mixed and conference in imposing the tax, and entered an appeal, which the court dismissed.

A minister in New Brunswick was given leave of absence by his congre-Sheep Receipts, 17,000; sheep and lambs, 50c to 15e higher; good to choice wethers, to \$4.55 to \$5.10; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50 to \$4.50; native lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.90.

was sustained.

British Cattle Markets. London, Dec. 21.—Live cattle are quoted at 10c to 13%c per lb.; refrigerator beef at 9%c to 10c per lb.; sheep at 10c to 12%c per pound.

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# NOT PEACE AT ANY PRICE IF AT YOUR OWN EXPENSE

Goldwin Smith's Advice to Workman at Formal Opening of Labor Temple.

"Organized Labor Welcomes You," isplayed in a motto on the wall, well ex pressed the feeling that pervaded the se action with which the Labor Temple the old Athenaeum Club on Church-street was officially thrown open last night. It was the formal housewarming of the new abiding place of organized labor in To onto, headquarters for every purpose siness, social and athletic. And the noor men or the city have reason out of the edilice. Owned entirely by many and by many fatual thion help, it may be not a capable dreas and overrun, on their tours of inspection, the bowing alleys and recreation
rooms in the basement, the ordices of the
union business agents on the ground hoor,
the big assembly hall, and meeting rooms
on the first floor, and the gymnasimu and
meeting fooms on the top hat. Even the
private sanctum of the energetic and genial
secretary, James Simpson, was invaded.
At 8 o clock the Temple was officially
opened by Professor Goldwin Smith. The
speaker was introduced by David Carey,
enairman of the board of directors, and
others on the platform were John Tweed
and Secretary Simpson.

It delighted him, said Dr. Smith, to see
so many people enjoying the occasion. It

It delighted him, said Dr. Smith, to see so many people enjoying the occasion. It was a healthy pleasure, and one which was a counteracting influence to the unhealthy pleasures which so many indulged in. The Labor Temple was an institution which deserved the best from everyone. The best help to the strange young man coming into the city was a club, where he might become acquainted with his fel-

eming into the city was a considered with his fellows.

Era of Ci-Operation.

Its purpose of uniting the working men was a laudable one, for it was necessary for labor to struggle to some extent if it was to get its due. And to successfully struggle, men had to co-operate. The present age was more an age of co-operation than men seemed to believe. Every article which we had was produced by co-operation with men often in far-off lands, whom we had never seen—men in Asia, in Europe and in all parts of the world. As it was the consumer who, in reality paid the wages, it was the consumer who, in reality paid the wages, it was the consumer who should be allowed to regulate them. Capital often got more than its share of the profits. He himself was a relic of the last great struggle in England against empiral, and his side had carried their point, even tho at the cost of crimes as great as murder. The working man should guard against encoachment. He should, however, strive for peace, if fair peace could be had. He was not to be so anxions, however, for peace that he would have it at any price at his own expense.

Co-operative production and co-operative distribution had both been tried in England, and the latter had been proven an immense success. He wished that the business transacted in the new imple might be wise and the pleasure sweet and elean.

Concert and Promenade.

A program was contributed by Miss Ila Wilson, H. Seriver, the Rainbow Mandolin

So Methodist Court of Appeal De-

cides in Case From New

Brunswick.

The court of appeal of the Methodist

Church' of Canada, presided over by

Rev. Dr. Carman, after two sessions

in the Wesley Buildings, on Tuesday

and Wednesday, gave decisions in four

cases submitted for argument, last The Methodist general conference im-

superannuation fund on the Maritime

given leave of absence by his congregation for a year. Shortly afterwards he resumed pastoral work. The appeal

was sustained.

Another case was from the Hamilton

conference, in which the contingen

ulsters-woodined throughout-exclusive patterns-box back and belt backs 16.00 to 30.00 Concert and Promenade.

A program was contributed by Miss Ila Wilson, Il. Seriver, the Rainbow Mandolin and Guitar Club, Miss Bolton, J. Mullins, John A. Kelly, ventriloquist, and Alf. Wheeler, humorist. The Cadets' Band also supplied music, and after the program the affair was turned into a cert. Refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliaries of the various unious. Overcoats-

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MR. RYDER'S RESIGNATION

Contemplating a Change. Union Station that Jos. W. Ryder, city passenger agent of the G.T.R. had resigned. The subject, however, was not one to be officially discussed and rightly or wrongly what seems a mysterious lisinellination to discuss the matter was evinced.

Mr. Ryder said his resignation was not yet tendered, but he had contemplated for some time making a change and going into some other business.

J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, said he was not in a position to talk on the subject at all just at present.

General Menager McGulyas, who is at the King Edward, said he had heard nothing of the resignation or its cause.



Question of Itinerancy Long Discused and Unity Approached Only in General Terms.

The Presbyterian, Methodist and Cougregational committees, which on Tuesday discussed among themselves the question of church union, met in joint and private session at Knex Church vesterday, morining and afternoon, and then adjourned to hold separate committee meetings in the vening at their

based on I. Corinthians xiii. Dr. Warden presided, and among others preden presided, and among others present were Justice MacLaren, Hon. Colin Campbell, Winnipeg: Dr. Potts, Dr. Carman, Dr. Briggs, Dr. Rose, Dr. MacLaren, Dr. Milligan, Dr. Cormish, Dr. Valson, Dr. Crown. Principal Scrimger of Montreal, Principal Patrick of Winnipeg, Principal Falconer of Hallfax, Prof. Bryce of Winnipeg, Rev. J. W. Pedley, Hugh Pedley, J. L. Gordion; J. K. Macdonald and N. W. Rowell, K.C. Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist Church, was the first speaker. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Potts, Rev. Hugh Pedley, Congregationalist, and Rev. Mr. Du Val for the Presbyterians.

The morning discussion was wholly given over to the discussion of church doctrine, which was prolonged until

doctrine, which was prolonged until well into the afternoon. Rev. Dr. Carman argued for the establishment of the great doctrinal truth of the Gospel on a firm basis. Other speakers were of the opinion that such differences as Calvinism and Arminianism should be excluded from the discussion and that no union could come by fighting the creed must contain the whole measure of the saving truth of the Lord Jesus Christ, and all must be agreed on the doctrine of salvation. Predestination and the theories of the atonement, with similar theories, not essential to cal vation, did not enter into the discus

church. The mission of the church is held to be not to educate theoretically, but to preach the Gospel.

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In the afternoon the temporal phase of the undertaking was discussed and the question of itinerancy provided pabulum for a number of divines. The Methodists were not quite sure that their system of a fixed period was the their system of a fixed period was the best. Sometimes congregations were disappointed in having a minister taken from them against their wish, to con-form with the rules of the stationing committee. Yet this rule has its advancommittee. Yet this rule has its advan-tages. A Methodist minister, once he is ordained, is sure to be stationed somewhere. Not so the Presbyterian minister. He must be called. Of course, some received more calls than others; but a Presbyterian minister must labor until he is called, and is not quite so fortunate as the Methodist minister in being placed in charge of a congregation from the start. In the mission field, both these denominations station their ministers, It was generally felt. their ministers, it was generally letter that an invitation system, with a modified itinerancy would be the best to adopt and would be agreeable to all. A Presbyterian minister seldom stays more than six or eight years in a parish. He usually gets a call some other church and makes the change of his own free will. Ministers change of his own tree with father shifter people, grow old, and their days of usefulness diminish in advanced years. This is sometimes a reason

od years. This is sometimes a reason for congregations desiring a change. The calking system, especially among the urban and suburban parishes, is largely assented to in the Methodist church. A congregation invites a minister subject to the sanction of the statistics are subject to the sanction of the statistics. tioning committee, and the stationing committee seldom objects, altho it has the power to. To this extent the calling system is practically a part of an three church systems, so that with a modified itinerancy with powers to prolong the term vested in an elective hoard an arrangement agreeable to all churches could readily be arrived at. Many Obstacles.

Nothing was done at the joint ses-Nothing was done at the joint session. No resolutions were passed. The question of unity was only approached in the most general terms, the difficulties in its way being propounded by numerous speakers. Before the assembly closed, so many different phases affecting unity had been brought cut that the respective committees were left. that the respective committees were left to themselves to think over the matter. Meetings were again held by all the denominational committees in their respective places of worship last night, and no headway towards union characterized any of them. There are many interests involved apart from creed that have to be taken into consideration, and the question of creed or principles of religion is not a small one. There are monetary interests to be considered, pe-quests made to certain churches under quests made to certain churches under special conditions, academical questions, and the question of colleges and professors, seats of learning, itinerancy and scores of similar questions which it will take some time before a system satisfactory to all can be originated. Various publishing houses and church papers are also involved. At present there is an independence which each denomination feels, that in amalgamation all nation feels, that in amalgamation all must sacrifice to a very large extent. Whether this will be an agreeable sacrifice remains to be seen Points to Failure.

The committees meet again this mo ing at 9,30 in Knox Church, and the question of whether union is thought to be feasible or not will be expressed by the several denominations. If it is, the

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denomination will be appointed to formulate plans for government, a suitable creed, a name, and the many questions that came before them yesterday. The meeting yesterday only opened up the many obstacles that are in the way of union. Viewed a sa partnership, to conduct Christianity on a cheaper plan for the benefit of the members of these sects, the outcome of the conference points to/failure. Nothing but the deepest spirituality and the most earnest est spirituality and the most earnest desire to follow the Divine will can evolve a unified church from such a heterogeneous collection of diversified

neterogeneous collecti interests and beliefs. Death of Prin. Caven. At the opening of the morning session the convenor referred to the loss sus trined by the movement of the death of the Rev. Principal Caven, and a committee to frame a suitable minute there anent was nominated as follows: Rev Dr Sedgwick, convenor; Rev Dr Robert Campbell, Rev Dr J L Murray, Dr Robert Campbell, Rev Dr J L Murray, Dr Robert and Hon David Laird. bert Murray and Hon David

then adjourned to hold sevening at their mittee meetings in the evening at their mittee meetings in the evening at their mittee meetings in the evening at their respective places of meeting, to talk over the deliberations of the day.

The delegates were rather late in arriving in the morning, and it was close to 11 o'clock before the Scriptural lesson was read and prayers offered. The subject of the lesson was charity, based on I. Corinthians xiii. Dr. Warbased on I. Corinthians xiii. Dr of no common order to her service, and it may be said that he left his impress It may be said that he left his impress on every department of her work. "Nothing was nearer to his heart than the outward and visible union of Christ's people, and all efforts toward that end, so far as consistent with faithfulness to

Christ Himself, ever found in him an earnest advocate.
"With the particular endeavor after "With the particular endeavor after church union, in whose behalf this committee is now meeting. Dr. Caven was identified from its beginning. It occupied not a little of his thought during the closing period of his life, and he looked forward to the results which might issue from it with a large measure of expectation and home.

sure of expectation and hope.

"The committee deeply deplores hi
loss, and will sorely miss his intimat his views, the soundness of his judgment, and his profoundly Christian

"It is the desire and praver of the committee that a large portion of their departed father's spirit may rest upon hem in all their deliberations. "The committee would also convey it epest sympathy to the bereaved

family." Millians of Diamonds. as plenty in reality as they are in fairy sion, the broad question of union being largely left to the essential feature of salvation and the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. There will probably he claim to apostolic succession, but there will be a continuity of succession followed by the succession of the a continuity of succession fol- worth of diamonds every year: from every lowing the different branches of the church. The mission of the church is Kimberley a ton of diamonds is obtained Kimberley a ton of diamonds is obtained

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It makes one almost nervous to think Xmas is so close and so much remains to be done. Think over your list

of friends and relatives or better still write them down. When you check them off it startles you, doesn't it? There are so many names to account for

Now here is good advice: Make up your mind to begin shopping

to-morrow morning just as soon as the store opens-8 o'clock a.m. Use the following list as a program of suggestions and buy what you need while he bar-

gains last and before the Christmas throngs come. The store will be open until 10 o'clock p.m. FOR THOSE THAT CAN'T COME DURING THE DAY. But please come early in the day if you pos-

## Men's Overcoats Reduced

sibly can.

For Christmas Friday. 75 only Men's Overcoats, an assorted lot, being odd sizes and broken lines in Oxford grey and black cheviot and beavers, also some fancy tweeds, made up with belt on the back, long and Igose, also the three-quarter length Chesterfield style, all are perfect fitting, sizes 34 to 48, ranging from \$7.50 to \$10. 4.95 to clear Friday at .....

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Caps, wedge shape, even medium dark curl, full and deep
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