gave Jefferson enthusiastic greeting

As Washington was nearly inacces-

sible in those days, celebrations of the

inauguration were held in many cities

and towns throughout the country.

It is reported that a throng of ter

thousand people assembled on the east

auguration of President Madison. An

immense crowd that was to Washing-

ton in those days. Regular troops and

militia formed the nucleus of a rar

ade, which was concluded with a re-

former President Jefferson was a pro-

President Monroe was the first

take the eath of office on a stand in

the east front of the Capitol, midway

between the Senate and House of Re-

presentatives. He had announced that

he proposed to have the obligation ad-

ministered in the hall of the house,

but the senate objected. The result of

the wrangle that ensued was that the

ceremony took place in the open air,

as it takes place now. It was regarded as an omen of good that Ame-

rican eagles flew majestically over the

Capitol at the time of Monroe's inaug-

Not probably in the history of in-

augural ceremonies has the weather ever been so bad as it was at the time

of Cleveland's second induction into-

inches deep in slush and practically

throughout the day rain and sleet fell

to the serious discomfiture of all who

On the contrary the day on which

McKinley was inducted into office the

first time was one of the most beauti-

ful that ever dawned. In a carriage

drawn by four black horses, he rode-

attendant upon the ceremony was mag-

being in the line of parades At his

of · Confession

After Robbery

OTHER WITNESSES

Downie Case on

Saturday

Thomas E. Rogers was the first wit-

ness in the Downie case aturday morn-

rturned to work when he heard

of the trouble in the office.

summoned. Witness heard the chief of

police tell the witness to get up. He

Walter Peters, shipping clerk with T.

of about a thousand people stood in ing on the floor with a number of peo-

participated in the ceremony.

Pennsylvania avenue was

minent figure.

ception at the White House, at which

front of the Capitol to witness the in-

Magistrate of the United States -

Plan of President's Inauguration

Thursday when William Howard Taft

bows his head over the Holy Bible

shall make him, for a stated period,

the chief magistrate of the United

The ceremony of the induction of a

president into office is distinctively American. Conceived in the mind and

hearts of the nation's fathers, while

they yet were in the throes of a great

sublime in its simplicity. Through the

lapse of years, since the establishment

of the American government, substan-

tially no change has been made in the

and beautiful accompaniments, in re-

ceremonial form, although elaborate

revolution, it is grand in its motive -

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.— the gardens, fields and strips of wood-History again will repeat itself next land along Pennsylvania avenue and

### CANADA'S TRADE SURPRISE IN **improving now**

Shown in Customs Collections

Total Collections for the Month Amounted to \$4,113.647

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.-The customs collections are responding to the better ment in business throughout Canada. For some time the collections have been running behind the record of last year. During February, however, col-February, the total amount collected a betterment of \$24,919.

For the eleven months of the fiscal year the collections totalled \$42,630,700, which is \$10,879,821 less than the customs returns for the same period the

Uncle Sam's Collections

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue show the total receipts for January were \$18,395,651, which is a loss, as compared with January 1908, of \$1,432,353.

For the seven months of the present fiscal year the results were \$147,318,894, a decrease as compared with the corresponding periods in 1908, of \$7,516,474. By far the heaviest decrease for Febrnary was in spirits, which amounted to \$1,120,249. Tobacco shows an increase of nearly \$90,000.

#### BABY'S OWN TABLETS WILL CURE YOUR BABY

colic, indigestion, constipation, worms, simple fevers, or the other minor all- told of a conference there at which bements of childhood, give them Baby's sides himself, were present the colonel, trouble will disappear. But better and heard his declaration and said he still, an occasional dose of Tablets soothed the colonel and made him given to well children will keep these promise to let friends arrange a peacetroubles away. Mrs. Allan A. Mac- ful settlement. Donald, Island River, N. B., says: "My baby suffered greatly from constipation and stomach trouble and Baby's Cwn Tablets cured him. I always keep the Tablets in the home now." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MISS LOTTIE VANDINE. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 28 .-Miss Lottie Vandine, a prominent member of the York Street School teaching staff, died at the Richards Hospital Saturday after an operation some weeks ago for internal trouble. She was the only daughter of Dow Vandine of the custom 'service here, and besides her parents is survived by two brothers, R. B. Vandine, mer chant of this city, and Ernest Vandine, of Toronto. The deceased was a most estimable young lady and there is sincere regret at her comparatively early death. The funeral takes place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE HARRIET LUDLOW. Mrs. George Harriet Ludlow, widow of D. Jasper Nugent Murphy, of Fredericton, died at her home at Rothesay Friday, aged 87 years. Mrs. Murphy was a daughter of the late George Ludlow Wetmore, of Fredericton. Her husband died about thirty years ago, and most of the time since she had, lived at Rothesay. She is survived by seven daughters-Mrs. Vail, wife of Dr. Vail, of Sussex: Mrs. Breebon, of Brantford, (Ont.); Mrs. Gray, who is now residing in Paris; Mrs. George Dickson Otty, of Hampton; Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. William Avery, of Rothesay, and Miss Murphy, of Wolfville. She was well known and greatly respected by a large circle of friends, who will regret to hear of her death. The funeral will take place on Sunday at Rothesay.

W. H. WESTON.

The death took place on Friday at Gagetown of W. H. Weston, aged 66 years. His widow and two sons sur-

MRS. J. MACGREGOR GRANT. The death of Mrs. Isabella Grant

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# COOPER CASE

Governor Patterson Testifies

BEFORE TRAGEDY Failure of Defence to Cross-

> Examine Governor is Inexplicable

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.-Two facts stood out strongly today in the and takes the solemn obligation which trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son little better than those of the previous Robin and John D. Sharpe, charged with the murder of former Senator Carfor the month being \$4,113,647, which is mack. One was the calling by the de- States. fense of Governor M. R. Patterson. The other was the failure of the state to cross-examine him. It has generally en conceded that Patterson was behing the killing of Carmack. The newspaper light which began with Patterson's election as governor did not end until the morning of the tragedy. Throughout the testimony in the case the name of Gov. Patterson appears continually and insistently. Finally

Col. Cooper testified that the governor

menced jammed the court room.

ments and decided that the governor

could not repeat to the jury the conver-

explain it. Immediately after the gov-

WINDSOR, Feb. 28.-Because the

school trustees named a colored teach-

village is torn into two conflicting fac-

has been the scene of the same kind of

trouble several times before. The ma-

ONE BODY DISCOVERED

MARSEILLES, Feb. 28.—The steam-

er in collision with the Ville d'Algert

near this port yesterday was the

Orleanais and not the Nivernais, as

wreck. They found in the cabin the

AN EXCLAMATION AND A CON-

FESSION.

lence to ask me for a kiss!

The dear girl-He had the impu-

Her dear friend-The idea! What

The dear girl (blushing)-He wasn't

widow of Major J. MacGregor Grant,

occurred at her residence, 123 King St.,

Grant was ill at the time of her hus-

gradually sank until the end came yes-

John W. Nicholson and leaves two sons

and two daughters. The funeral will

MISS BESSIE OTTY B. STEEN.

The death of Miss Bessie Otty B.

Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

I Steen, occurred on Saturday in the Ceneral Public Hospital, after a short Illness. Miss Steen, who was seven-

teen years of age, leaves, besides her

Misses Annie, Alfretta and Lizzie: and

two brothers James I and William

yesterday received word of the death

of her mother Mrs. Sarah Trites, which

years of age and was a native of

occurred in Vancouver B. C.), Friday

Deceased was seventy-four

MRS. SARAH TRITES.

father and mother three sisters -

R., all of this city,

Moncton.

band's death a few weeks ago, and

She was a sister of the late

east, early yesterday morning.

escape.

erday.

jority of the trustees are colored.

ions. The locality is about equally di-

RACE ROW STARTED

court until Monday.

sation which occurred at the confer-

sought and found him three hours becent years, have become notable feafore the shooting. tures of this most important of American functions. today, reluctantly some say, gladly say In the time of Taft, as in the time others. At all events the governor tes-Washington, the spectacle bears the tified twice before the court and after same simply impressiveness. Here is before the jury. He told how he was a creature of a willing, enthusiastic called over the phone by Col. Cooper's and homogenious people taking upon laughter, Mrs. Lucius Burch. What himself, through the expression of his Mrs. Burch told him he did not say. peers, the responsibility of carrying But it is known that the young woman was in deadly terror and appealed to out their mandates and directing the execution of their will. Yesterday he the chief executive to use every effort was one of a hundred million people; to avoid a meeting. What Mrs. Burch today, yet one of the people, but said so impressed the governor that he chosen for a brief time to direct their took his private secretary and began a destinies and to protect and defend

hunt for the colonel, commencing at 9 their nation . m. and ending at the Maxwell Hotel It was Washington who, to a large at noon, where he found Cooper. He extent, devised the plan of a president's inaugural. In this respect, as in others, his work has stood the test Attorney James Bradford and Robin of time. It will endure, too, for so long as the nation may live, in its original form of beautiful and impressive simplicity.

Washington was inducted into office at New York. At the time of notifi-When the governor was called one of cation of his election, he was residing A. Cleveland, Ohio's famous Black the biggest crowds since the trial comat his beautiful country home, Mount Horse Cavalry. The demonstration He proceeded to the then After he had told his story to the seat of government on horseback, in nificent, nearly forty thousand men court, Judge Hart listened to argucoaches and in eight-pared barges. His journey was a triumphal march. No second inauguration, rain fell incessuch scenes of enthusiasm ever had santly and many were the prophesies such scenes of enthusiasm ever had been witnessed in this country as attended his progress. The country people gave him learly greeting by the roadside; in Pelladelmia fae citizens had decorated the streets and buildings elaborately and he rode on a splendid milk-whites charger beneath triumphal arches; and in towns and triumphal arches; and in towns and the street in the bullet of an assassin.

Santly and many were the prophesies of ill, as a consequence. These prophesies came too true, for in the following September McKinley fell before the bullet of an assassin.

Following the death of McKinley at Bufalo, Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office in the drawing room of the consequence. These prophesies came too true, for inche following September McKinley fell before the bullet of an assassin. ence he attended, but might say what the result was and describe the col-onel's manner and demeanor. The state, to the surprise of all, declined to cross-examine, but reserved the right o recall the governor later. This decision followed a long conference of the triumphal arches, and in towns and John G. Milburn's residence, in Bufstate's attorneys and none of them will

namlets farther east his pathway was falo. Present at the simple ceremony ernor was excused the judge adjourned Details of the ceremony attendant upon the administration of the oath dow of a great national tragedy, no of office were worked out after his ar- spectacular features were permitted by rival in New York. It took place in Mr. Roosevelt. He came to Washing the old federal building, which then ton on a special train and quietly and was the seat of Congress, and the oath unostentationsly assumed, in this grief was administered by Chancellor Livingston. The first president was waited office. upon by committees of the house and Later, n 1905, elected to the presi upon by committees of the nouse and senate at his temporary abiding place dency in his own right by an overand an escort of regular United States whelming majority, Roosevelt troops accompanied him to the Capitol. | took the oath of office, this time in the He was driven in a handsome coach, presence of a throng of quite one hunand as he had no predecessor, he was dred thousand people on the alone in the carriage. When the an- of the Capitol. The day was lowering er to assume charge of public section nouncement was made formally that but rain held off, and the inaugura! No. 9, a small settlement between here and Amherstburg, nearly all the white Washington had taken the obligation parade following the ceremonies at which made him the first president of the Capitol was one of the most beauchildren have been withdrawn and the the United States, the multitude wait- tiful and picturesque ever witnessed in ing outside of the building gave itself this country.

vided between whites and blacks, and Speeches were delivered and patriotic songs were sung, and that night there was a display of fireworks. was a display of fireworks.

The second inauguration of Washington took place in Philadelphia. While the ceremony was more elaborate, in its accompaniments than the first had been, it remained, as always, in its essential form, simple and impressive. Washington was conveyed the Capitol in a handsome coach drawn by black horses. His attire was notably elegant, being of black velvet. with diamond-studded buckles, silk Tells

up to an enthusiastic demonstration.

first reported. The Ville d'Alger sank hose and cocked hat. before reaching her dock and divers Four years later, John Adams was were sent down today to examine the inaugurated as president, also in Philadelphia. Apprehension had been exbody of one of the passengers who had pressed that the young government been wounded at the time of the col- would be unable to withstand the lision and who was unable to make his strain of a change of presidents; but the result was a superb vindication of the wisdom of the fathers. Washington passed the reins of government to his successor with the same patriotic Seven in All Testify in the grace and willingness and wisdom that had characterized his every pub-

The real test of the government's institutions came four years later when Thomas Jefferson became presi-He was not elected by the people, but by the House of Representatives. The election had resulted in a tle and the House of Representatives ing. He said he was employed in the exercised its constitutional prerogative finishing room of Messrs. T. S. Simms o fchoosing the president. The con- & Co. factory. Witness had just test in the house was very bitter; but |

again the nation withstood the strain magnificently. He went to the office. Witness had "The Sage of Monticello," as Jefferhis dinner in the shipping room and cid son was affectionately termed, was the not hear of the trouble until he had first president to be inaugurated in returned to his work. He then went to Washington, the seaf of government the office and saw defendant lying on again having been changed. Accom- the floor, Witness thought that panied by only a few friends, he rode Downie should be moved to provide on horseback from his home to Wash- more air and that a doctor should be ington. He was joined by a small detachment of cavalry which escorted him into the city. He went unaccomwas assisted to a chair and when it panied in his carriage, to the Capitol, was suggested that a doctor be sumnot because he had no predecessor, but moned Downie said there was no need ecause President Adams, embittered as he would be all right. by the result of the action of the house, left the city early in the day. S. Simns and Co., was the second witdeclined to await the new president. ness. He told of leaving the shipping The inaugural ceremony took place in room at noon to go for his dinner an MONCTON, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Williams the old senate chamber, the oath of returning at 1.10. When he entered the office being administered by Chief office he was met by Mr. Anderson, Justice Marshall. At its conclusion, who said: "There has been a robbery the new president preceeded to the here. Downey has been choked and the White House. According to contem- money is gone." The witness then enporaneous accounts "a cast concourse" tered the office and found Downie ly-

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF I IS PLEASED

Roosevelt Gives Re-Tatt Will on That Day be Made the Chief port to Congress CONSERVATION PLAN Washington to Large Extent Devised

> President Declares Conference Will Result in Mutual Benefits

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-The Declaration of Principles" adopted by the North American Conservation onference which has just concluded ts work here, in which certain recomdations are made for conservation of the natural resources of the United States, Canada and Mexico, was today transmitted by President Roosevelt to

In his letter of transmittal the President declares that the conference "will unquestionably, as the declaration recites, 'result in mutual benefits, and tend to draw still closer the bonds of existing good will, confidence and re-

It is pointed out that "natural resources are not confined by the boundary lines that separate mations. We agree that no nation acting alone can adequately conserve them, and we recommend the adoption of concurrent measures for conserving the material foundations of the welfare of all the nations concerned, and for ascertaining their location and extent." The report deals with every phase

of conservation and makes recommendation concerning the health, forests, waters, lands and minerals, and for the protection of game under regulation, the creation of extensive game preserves and special protection of such birds, as are useful to agriculture. Preventive legislation is recommended against further pollution of waterways throughout North America

Recommendations also are made that all lumbering operations should be carried on under a system of rigid regulation; favoring the complete and to the Capitol, accompanied by Mr. and their sources; regulation of graz-Cleveland, under the escort of Troop ing on public land; the disposal of public lands to actual settlers and government control of non-irrigable public lands and the construction of artitificial works to conserve the rainfall and promote regularity of water flow.

around him, among them the teamster. Witness knelt down and raised the head of the prisoner and chief. The chief made a reley's cabinet and about thirty others. Set up." Witness with an a revolving office chair Witness told Downie to to the private office with Detective rest his head on his shoulder as he Killen. still seemed weak. Chief Clark took up a typewritten sheet and started to fan ness and told of being with Carroll on Dewnie until witness offered to do so. Union street and meeting Mr. Brown Downle made no remark until Detective Killen came along and asked how did not see any person in the office when he was feeling. Downie said that he he passed through. Witness did no thought that he would be all right. The prisoner also said that he was ter. feeling not too bad only his throat. He | Harry H. Reid, the secretary freashowever did not intimate to witness urer of the Simms Company, gave evione and registered at that time. After office about .. 20 o'clock. He was inform

> wer and thought Downie had left for Miss Minnie Covney gave evidence locked or not.

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### POWERS HOPE AND BELIEVE THAT WAR WILL BE AVERTED

But Solution of the Balkan Difficulty is Far From Easy-Grey in Daily Confer ence With Cambon

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The powers are explicitly what are her claims in the not finding the solution of the Balkan way of compensation. France has pro-difficulty as easy as they anticipated a posed that these claims shall include week ago. It is true that the negotia- any compensation, that they be modertions looking to a settlement have ad- ate in nature and coupled with the anvanced in some directions and that the nouncement that preparations are beoptimistic belief that war will be ing made to disarm. Before the claims averted, which the British government are formally presented, however, the has held throughout, has now reached the other capitals, but a definite plant Hungary is willing to concede and it is to relieve the Austro-Hungarian-Servian tension has not yet been agreed

The foreign office states that it is erroneous to say that Russia has consented to the proposal that Servia should be approached by the powers. What Russia in common with Great Britain has agreed to is that an effort should be made to have Servia state

newers desire to know what Austriasuggestted with this end in view that Vienna should be indirectly approached with this idea of making direct representation to the Austria-Hungarian government. France and Great Britain are making urgent efforts to maintain peace. M. Paul Cambon, the French ambassador of Great Britain, and Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, have been in conference daily.

about twenty years, is in the brush epartment. He could not recall havng seen anybody in the office as he and Scraggs passed through. After they said there was no objection and asked returned to work one of the girls said him if he saw anybody as he could Downie took a fit, and witness went not understand how any person could Following the death of McKinley at gave him a glass of water which some to the office, and he suggested getting get at him without being seem. The deBuffalo, Theodore Roosevelt took the officers entered followed by the officers entered, followed by the mind, I'll be all right in a few minmark to the effect "Can't you how he was feeling, and did he feel strewn with flowers by women and were the members of President McKin- get him up?" or "Can't he like talking. He sad, "All right. I feel pretty good now.' He got up off the chair and went in-

> Joseph W. Scragg was the next witand Mr. Anderson on Union street. He know anything further about the mat-

how he was injured.,
Mary Cunningham, who has been eminutes after twelve o'clock, leaving ployed in the factory for two years, Messrs. Anderson, Brown, Simms, and gave evidence that she was in the fin- the defendant. Witness returned to the islaing room and left at a quarter to office about 1.20 o'clock. He was informshe punched her number in the time ed on his return from dinner that Dowclock she went to the office rail and nie had been choked nearly to death tapped at the wicket. She got no ans- and the cash was stolen. Witness telephoned for Dr. Addy. Downie told witness that he would be all right. Witness then got a coach and Downie left out of the question now. Most of the that on the afternoon in question she for home, After that Downie telephon- players have signed for next season. met Miss Cunningham at the factory ed to witness and asked if the maildoor on Union street. She entered the had been brought up and on a nega- Haden street, swallowed a dose of tive answer he said he was feeling bet- laudanum by mistake Friday at midone o'clock, but saw no person nor ter and would bring it up. The de-night. He walked the street for the did she notice if the wallt door was fendant arrived at the office with the rest of the night to keep himself alive mail and then resumed his work. Just and landed at St. Michael's Hospital in

mploy of the Simms Company for | witness' office and asked that, under the circumstances, would it be all right for him to come back in the evening and finish up his work. Witness get at him without being seen The dewas like the shadow of a coat sleeve.

Witness then remarked that it was strange that the satchell was gone as Brown was sure that he had put it, away. Defendant said that he thought saw Brown putting the satchet away, The firm gave instruction to Brown to ask Downie to give up the key of the office. The case was adjourned until 10:30

o'clock Monday morning.

### **EWALLOWS LAUDANAUM**

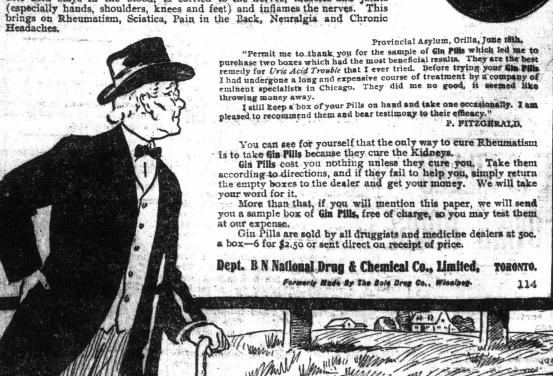
TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 28.-The Galt professional hockey team, winners of the Ontario championship, have disbanded. They were expected to have gone after the Stanley cup, but that is Betramn Noble, aged twenty-four, of Peter Carroll, who has been in the before six o'clock Downie went into the morning. He will recover.

### Rheumatism Means Kidney Trouble

If you are subject to Rheumatism, don't rely on "blood purifiers" to help you, because they can't. Liniments and plasters won't do any permanent good, either, because the kidneys are responsible for Rheumatism, and you must cure the sick kidneys with Gin Pills to get rid of the pain.

Uric acid is a poison formed in the blood. Healthy kidneys filter uric acid from the blood and pass it out of the system by way of the bladder. If the kidneys are strained by hard work, or weakened from other causes, then this uric acid stays in the blood, is carried to the nerves, muscles and joints (especially hands, shoulders, knees and feet) and inflames the nerves. This





### EXPLOSION KILLS ONE, HURTS OTH

Frightful Accident Foreston, N.B.

DYNAMITE EXPLOD

Shack Blown to Pieces-Dead-Others Are Injured

ber of workmen on the Murdoc tion of the Grand Trunk Pacif Foreston, N. B., were preparing meals and getting dynamite rea the afternoon work, a stick of d ite in the hands of a Hollander ed Gelleger, exploded, as he was serting the cap. Gelleger's arm blown off and his legs were badl

A man who was standing cle elleger at the time had his legs while four or five workman received minor injuries Dr. McIntosh, the G. T. P. phy was called from Hartland and a ed to the injured men. Dr. Mo returned to Hartland last night the two men who were the mos ously injured and they are r Gelleger is not expected to

the best of attention. and the other man who is so injured about the legs, and who native of Scotland, is also in a cal condition. Gelleger is said to be a member

ood family in Holland. All the ers injured were foreigners. Only one stick of dynamite ed but the shack was wrecked.Str to say a case of dynamite on Gelleger was seated at the time explosion and fifteen sticks which en standing about the stove that out, did not explode.

## **WILL CELEBRATE**

Mr. and Mrs. John Ma Have Been Married Fifty Years

ANNIVRESARY 22NI

Three weeks from vesterday Mr. ary. Both are in excellent health look forward to many more years

Mr. and Mrs. March were married

the Baptist parsonage, at St. Geo on March 22nd, 1859. The bride of years ago was Miss Mary E. Buck daughter of the late Barnabas C.Bu nam of Pennfield. The groom who come from London in 1858, was pr ous to his marriage principal of the grammar school. The ceremony performed by Rev. Stephen Man brother of the groom, since decease After their marriage the young ple came to St. John to live wi during the period from 1859 till Mr. March engaged in different of pations and held responsible positi He was for a quarter of a cent school superintendent and secretar the board of trustees and had the nor of inaugurating the free so system in St. John. He spent s years in journalism, and was also a time engaged in commercial life, conducted business as a photogram Mr. and Mrs. March removed in to Hampton where they have since

Five children, all sons, have l born to them, one dying in infa The others were the late Dr. J March, Brnest C., of West Somery Cecil S., of St. John, and Ralph March, of Hampton. There are m grandchildren and one great gr child, all of whom it is hoped, ioin in the quiet family reunion which the half century milestone be marked on the twenty-secon this month. Mr. March is now along in the seventies.

#### **ARCHDEACON RAYMOND** HERE FOR 25 YEAR

The regular monthly meeting of Evangelical Alliance took place in Andrew's church yesterday morni The members present were: R James Crisp, A. B. Cohoe, M. Fletcher, C. R. Flanders, Charles Co. ben, Welllington Camp, Gideon Sw C. W. Squires, H.R. Read, Archdea Raymond, J. C. B. Appel and Mr.

The reports of the different mittees in regard to the religious sus lately held were received. majority of the clergymen report that they had secured a large num of families by means of the census Dr. Flanders' paper on the nece of a society for the protection of men and children was postponed t

the next meeting. con Raymond read a pa on "The Ministry of Healing." Cohoe, W. Camp, C. W. Squires C. R. Flanders. A vote of thanks tendered the speaker. During course of his remarks Dr. Raym mentioned that yesterday was wenty-fifth anniversary of his ing to St. John.

iders, A. B. Cohoe and J. C Appel was appointed to draft a mor of congraturation to Dr. Raymond Prince ...