# MEETING OF SASKATCHEWAN METHODIST CONFERENCE

LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES ARRIVE IN THE CITY AND MANY MORE EXPECTED TODAY-MINISTERS AND LAYMEN MEET TOGETHER GREAT GROWTH OF DISTRICTS IN WESTERN PART OF PROVINCE-ADDRESSES ON TEMPERANCE.

From Thursday Morning's Leader. | disgrace which the traffice brought | bilities in every direction. Several devotional, business and with it. The church had allowed Several devotional, business and with it. The church made it other meetings were held yesterday conditions to develop which made it unfair criticism was being leveled and afternoon sessions of Conference and against the church's missions of the c by the ministers and laymen who exceedingly hard to save men and against the church's missionary policy. It was said that we were sendhave come to the city as delegates women. The charter would have come to the fourth annual session of the ty its hands with politics and as a ing out our best-trained men to the Saskatchewan Methodist Conference. nipeg, Rev. Dr. Woodsworth, western secretary of missions, Rev. Oliver Darwin, superintendent of missions for Saskatchewan and Rev. Dr. Brecken, Toronto. At a meeting held yesterday 56 ministers answered to their names, but several more arrived during the course of the day. At 9 a.m. the first joint devotional meeting of both ministers and laymen was led by Rev. G. H. Benee and addressed by Rev. J. E. S. Bail-

The list of transfers showed that Goard and J. W. Dickinson had removed to other conferences and that Revs. S. G. Bland, D.D., O. Darwin, E. A. Davis, B. A., S. Wilkinson, B. A and S. P. Riddell had come into the Saskatchewan conference. Rev. briefly yesterday. Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Toronto, treasurer of the supertaken up with recommendations that different young men be kept on class is composed as follows:—W. J. Saskatchewan. They should organize had a duty and a responsibility. Wilson, H. R. Vessey, W. P. Sallall in favor of temperance in the dif-lens, E. R. Brecken, B. A., B. D., M. ferent churches, in the temperance in ing the forthcoming year.

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chapel was filled with ministers, laymen and friends to hear addresses men and friends to hear addresses on temperance and moral reforms. Mayor Smith had been announced to preside over this gathering but of the president of party and down had gone owing to the adjourned meeting of the city council the mayor unfortunately found himself unable to attend the mayor furnished an excellent substitute in the person of J. E. Hopkins of Moose Jaw president of the Dominion provinces had said ures 1800. The one sixth he had mentioned had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which were the figures of 1900, showed that two sixths had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which were the figures of 1900, showed that two sixths had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which were the figures of 1900, showed that two sixths had been won for Christ. The league of the propers of the fought in our western land. He was sorry to read that a huge distillery was likely to locate in Winninger and sorrier still to read an excellent substitute in the person of J. E. Hopkins of Moose Jaw president of the Dominion provinces had said mentioned had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which which he had now had the hoor of leads in the very building in the vory building in the was sorry to read that a huge distinct to read an excellent substitute in the person of the propers of the whole world be illuminated by commanded the formation of a league similar to the one which had league similar to the one which had league similar to the one which had league similar to the one with had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which had been won for Christ. The league of the propers were the figures of 1900, showed that the very building in the very of J. E. Hopkins of Moose Jaw president elect of the laymen's session.

Worked very well and satisfactorily been made in the progress of the which confronted them as a church, world and of missions than in all the which confronted them as a church, replied briefly to the fraternal greetings. What did the proceeding centuries. What did the properties to run problems world and of missions than in all the proceeding centuries. What did the properties in pouring into the country from all the properties to run problems.

to see so many on the platform in sympathy with the subject down for that night. He was glad that the church was sound on the temperance question, for he had never yet mot (Cheers.) question, for he had never yet met (Cheers.) a Methodist minister who was not a temperance man. As a boy certain principles was that it was best not

missionary activity of recent years men would undertake to maintain J. W. Higginbotham, of Virden, were weak and vice versa. That would not do. Both branches were the meeting closed

At the same time a good deal of consequence its enemies prevailed in foreign fields and keeping the raw the corruption of our elections and recruits for the home work. That was

people. One could therefore not wonder that the nation's sports were The responsibility of the Churches.

turned as having signed the pledge.
The drink traffic was undoubtedly the greatest of the evils which

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Of the people. Whenever one apmenaced our country. It was the other aids in our Christian work. We greatest temptation which confront- had nowadays more first-hand know- bert was selected secretary of the peared the Presbyterians thought it ed our young people. At the bottom ledge of foreign missionary fields. If stationing committee. we could only kill the spirit of avar-ice we would not have bar rooms and ice we would not have bar rooms and ice we would not have bar rooms and ger of our being defeated in foreign liquor stores. It was remarkable to fields. Multitudes of immigrants lies. worth, of Winnipeg, acted as corresponding members. Each of these visitors addressed the conference briefly vesterday. Rev. Dr. Griffin and co-extensive with repressive li-quor legislation. Missionaries told us that where they made one conver-us that where they made one drunk-us that where they made one drunkof Toronto, treasurer of the superannuation fund was introduced to
the conference and will speak regarding this fund at today's session.

A large portion of yesterday was

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would go. But in addition to these,
throngs were coming from lands
where political oppression had borne
down the people and there was a
danger that they might mistake our
year. His year of office had been
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in the western parts of the province that at least 70 additional men will be needed to man these fields duramongst ilquor men when they had a deal in hand. If the liquor interests rose above the party spirit to ests rose above the party spirit to curse humanity, why could not the the exception of about one sixth the churches rise above party spirit to diagram was entirely In the evning the Hamilton street bless humanity. A premier of one of bottom of the diagram were the fig-

> students and professors in Canada voted to the Christian work. sage was the emphatic ringing out of ure and amusements, the president speech, in which the doctor explainsage was the emphatic ringing out of the and amusements, the president the great gospel: "Through Christ to expressed the opinion that there a lost world. Go ye and disciple all was a tendency towards undue at-Organising Forty New Mission

Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A., on rising, ing optimism. He noticed that was cordially received. The reverend gentleman referred in lighter on a railway or not was going to be vein to the wonderful change that the hub of Saskatchewan, and where had come over Regina since the last the spokes came in he did not know. a small church in heathenism we now men, men with honest purpose and was neck and neck. The doctor said nad come over Regina since the last the spokes came in ne did not know. a small church in neatherism we now men, men with nonest purpose and was neck and neck. The doctor said had 1,500,000 native communicants high ideals, were sent to the legist he had been 58 years in the active years ago. He remembered a number of problem of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native christian population of 4,500,000 notive christian population of 4,500,000 notive christian population of 4,500, years ago. He remembered a number of prohibitionists getting on bicycles and going into the country to see if they could find a tree. His chief recollection was of large and small frame, unpainted buildings, most conspicuous of all being the constitution of the content of the

most conspicuous of all being the katchewan had any adequate concepthe missionary treasuries of the drink traffic. barracks north of the track. The change had been wonderful and surprising. There was now an abundance of trees though not as many as there would be. He noticed also a few and the province at the province at the missionary treasures of the missionary treasures of the missionary treasures of the world, now there were altogether was. Mr. Darwin proceeded to give upon the labors of men like Livingsome interesting and inspiring figures and of the province at the province at the missionary treasures of the world, now there were altogether upon the labors of men like Livingsome interesting and inspiring figures are showing the growth of missionary treasures of the missionary treasures of the world, now there were altogether upon the labors of men like Livingsome interesting and inspiring figures.

church of Canada nad been engaged our ideals, so that countries like Jap- isfied that the Methodist church in in missionary work for 82 years, an might recognize the divine source Saskatchewan would do its appoint-Great men the church had had in the mission work, but the devotion of ble to think that less than \$1.50 was of homes and he hoped those homes those men had been even greater raised per head for missions in Cana-would be beautiful homes, centres than their great abilities. They owed much to one single ly get really seized with the mighty which the leisure time would be man. The brain behind the great missionary problem, scores of lay- well spent.

was largely the brain of one man, or virden, young men at their own expense. The who replied to the civic welcome calls from China and Japan and otherwood the countries must be headed. The time of the countries must be headed. The time of the countries must be headed. two great departments had become er countries must be heeded. The ticularly ill choice to ask him to retoo great to be directed by one man gifts of the church today scarcely ply, for the very last thing he did too great to be directed by one man even of great gifts. Therefore there had been a division of labors. It was possible for home missionary policy to be strong while foreign missions were weak and vice versa. That compared most favorably. He The meeting closed with a prayer trusted that the coming of the cona solemn duty of the church and the offered by Principal Sparling, of ference to Regina would be a benechurch must line up to its responsi- Wesley college, Winnipeg, who reach- diction to all connected with it and ed Regina yesterday morning.

In asking Rev. E. A. Henry to ad-

ress the conference, Rev. C. W.

dote against the poison. He felt

that afternoon something like the

little girl who said that both her

eyes were leaking and one of her

noses wouldn't go, but being an Irishman he had been obedient to Mr. Brown's call. (Laughter.) was happy to say that he had always

stood in the very best relations to-

wards the Methodists. In Hamilton

dists had always been his good friends. His wife when a girl was

a Methodist, but she was not very

(Laughter.) He was always ready to call a man his brother and col-

ship of Jesus Christ. Mr. Brown had

agreed and to cover up the things

Superannuation Fund.

an hour and a half on the superan-

Rev. Dr. Griffin spoke for about

(Reports of yesterday's morning Rev. E. A. Henry. will be found on pages 2 and 5.)

Brown mentioned the kind thought **Election of New Officers** which had prompted the Presbyter laymen and propationers have now arrived in the city, including Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Wesley College, Winer meeting at 9 a.m., led by Rev. Dr. posal of the conference, seeing that the conference assembled in joint yet open. Mr. Henry, moreover, had more or less in the hands of gamb- Although our knowledge of mis- session for the election of officers invited his own people to extend lers and bookmakers. The committee on temperance and moral reform had done wisely in sending out circulars all over the province urging the enthusiasm and energy of the ballot, a somewhat unusual thing, od had sent the greetings of that Sunday school teachers to make use men and women who labored two and one which shows the respect and of the temperance lessons and to get three or more decades ago. esteem in which the new president is three or more decades ago. With 54 been safe fifty years ago for him to Rev. J. T. Harrison, B.A., Rocan- in a little village on the St. Law-

Rev. W. S. Reid, B.A., Prince Al- of the people. Whenever one ap-

appointed statistical secretary.

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The great need of the church was to complete its temperance organistor. They needed to organize in ation. They needed to organize in ation. They should organize in had a duty and a responsibility.

Work of the church during the past year. His year of office had been to him a deep personal blessing, for he had realized during same, as he had a duty and a responsibility. He prayed that God would give us work which the church had to do on league if he recognized the overlordmen of strong heart and faith who by earth in spreading the kingdom of iens, E. R. Brecken, B. A., B. D., M. rerent churches, in the temperance their Christlike life would bind societies and outside of them both.

M. Culp, B. A. The districts have societies and outside of them both. grown to such an extent, especially The liquor traffic prevailed because closely to the eternal God the land of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church and the restaurance of the method of of the Methodist church and had also for when in the providence of God

Rev. R. A. Scarlett.

Turning to the question of pleas- nuation fund. However, the lengthy principles was that it wes best not to taste, touch or handle intoxicating liquors. That was the best and agreat work to do in the Northwest, for ro evil was gnawing more constantly at the vitals of the young people and ruining their lives than the drink evil.

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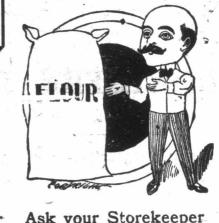
Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A., on rising, was cordially re a lost world. Go ye and disciple all was a tendency towards undue attention to that side of life. Recrea- mon sense that the time passed very

nuation fund per July 31, 1906, which Dr. Griffin read to the conference, it appeared that the capital Civic Reception. At two o'clock the members of the of the permanent fund now amountthere would be. He noticed also a tremendous change in the buildings. He was proud to see such beautiful churches rising from the ground and especially proud was he to see ing for the provincial university and he trusted a Methodist college would become affiliated to that university. The missionary socilated a method of \$17,963.50 and a cash balling for the provincial university and the first year after the organization become affiliated to that university. the first year after the organization become affiliated to that university. There was no resonant was not reasonable to the first year after the organization of a provincial college.

They were nearing the conditions There was no reason why they should wait year after year before thinking of a provincial college. They were nearing the conditions and circumstances which had brought into being Wesley college in the Manitoba conference. They should look forward with faith and hope and concentrate their energies.

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