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JOHN S. LEIGHTON, JR.

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 12, 1906.

THE STATE AND THE CHILDREN

In connection with the bill passed re cently by the British parliament and soon to become law, providing for the feeding of necessitous school children at the public expense, the British board of education have issued a pamphlet showing that it is by no means a pioneer in this philanthropic enterprise. In Berlin, according to this publica

tion, the municipality directly undertakes the duty of seeing that children shall not be surrendered to the teacher breakfastless. The city fathers not on ly attend to the needs of the inner man or child-but provide clothes, as well as food, in cases where it seems to be necessary. This beneficent work is in the hands of a municipal department nsible for the schools attended by the poorer classes; but the cost to the rates is comparatively small. By far the greater part of the expenditure is derived from voluntary contributions, whose outlay is entrusted to a body appointed by the government. Only £146 was contributed in the winter of short time ago one of their employes 1904 out of public funds, whitst over was smothered to death in a grain bin

The municipality of Vienna does not husband's full salary until her youngest display the same direct interest in the child is twenty-one years old. She will children's meals; but its sympathy live in a house that will be provided takes a very tangible turn. The distri- for her free, and each of her eleven bution of meals in the city is carried children will be given employment when ent on an extensive scale by the Cen- old enough to work. tral Association for the Feeding of Poor School Children, to whom the children of Vienna are indebted for well strong, are taking a tour along the over a million meals per annum, and south shore of Nova Scotia making the town council contributes £3,350 a themselves acquainted with the counyear towards the funds. That is the try being opened up by the Hallfax major portion of the expenditure, for and Southwestern railway and getting the voluntary subscriptions amount to into touch with its commercial life. A only £1,300 per annum, of which the wise move this. It is the pleasant cusemperor himself contributes 4,000 tom here to laugh at the Halifax crowns. A meal, consisting of a dish board, but this evidence of its desire of vegetables and a roll, or a milk-dish to know something and do something and a roll, costs a penny, and no at- outside the bounds of its own city is tempt is made to recover anything from the parents. Almost all children cule. really requiring help are said to receive tickets. In the other Austrogue a similar line is pursued.

its canteen, at which all the children young man who was killed in a buildare entitled to feed on presentation of ing on Dock street. For an hour the the necessary ticket. These tickets are police endeavored to procure conveychildren, but are sold to any parents Livery stables refused to send a vehicle consequently the free-meal child is not respond and the officers had finaldistinguishable from his fellows when ly to commandeer an express wagon he presents himself at the canteen. passing along the street. Between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 meals are given in all annually to a school Holderville Tuesday, when the blackpopulation of 180,000, at a cost of 1,400. Smith shop, the property of Samuel 000 francs. About one-fourth of this Holder, of that place, was burned to sum represents tickets purchased by

While, happily, conditions here do not demand action of this kind, these in- building was discovered to be in flames. stances serve to show that, for all the It was seen that all efforts were use boasted benefits of our school system, less to try and save either the building or its contents, as the fire had gainthere is yet something we may learn regarding the duties of the state toward its growing population.

LAY ON, MACNAB!

The Moneton Transcript gladly accepts the gage of battle thrown down by Mr. MacNab, the managing editor of the Montreal Star. In answer to his threat of a libel suit it calls him a "whimpering baby," and dares U.

The quarrel came to a head when the Transcript, a week or so ago, intimated that the public would fike to know why Mr. MacNab visited Guysboro during a recent by-election and why he held a peculiar conference in Moneton on the eve of the last general election. Mr. MacNab interprets this as an insinuation that his visits were animated by political motives other than prayerful and demands heavy damages,

But Editor Hawke refuses to blench. Mr. MacNab, he says, should abandon the impression that he can criticize with impunity and not be criticized. 'So far as the Transcript is concerned," declares, "the case will so into court. If Mr. MacNab has so little confidence in his ability as a journalist to receive knocks politically, when he first gives them, he may be excused for the 'whimpering baby' act." Now, "Lay on, MacNab and ," etc.

SAMUEL SCHOFIELD.

St. John has lost a good citizen in Samuel Schofield. Diligent and energetic in his private business, he still found time to keep himself thoroughly in touch with public affairs, civic, provincial and federal, and to do much invaluable work for this city. No man was better informed regarding shipping affairs generally and this port in particular, and no man was more ready to give the best of his knowledge and ability in the city's behalf. For years he has taken an active and prominent part in the board of trade, giving especially assistance to its efforts to improve harbor facilities. His paper on the advantages of St. John as a winter port read before the royal comnission on transportation during their session here last summer made a powerful impression and undoubtedly had considerable influence upon the report of the commission. Strong in his beliefs and emphatic in his expression of them, he naturally did not please everybody, but none could deny him respect nor fail to credit him with an earnest desire to advance the best interests of this city. The Sun joins sincerely in the general regret which the innouncement of his death must cause.

Recollections of the history-making days just before confederation, and of the efforts of the fathers for the creation of the Dominion are awakened by the announcement of the death of Mrs. George Brown, widow of the famous journalist and politician, who, his friends hav; claimed, was the real originator of the confederation scheme and who certainly did as much as any Canadian to put it into execution. Mrs. Brown died in Edinburgh, Scotland, last Monday, where he has resided for several years with her son, George Brown, who is now manager of a publishing house and a member of the British house of commons, sitting for Edinburgh, Her wedding to the great Canadian took place Novem

Hiram Walker and Sons are distillers of whiskey, but they are capable of setting an example in unostentatious charity that many a prohibitionist business man would do well to follow. A £2,000 was expended from voluntary in their factory and they have provided so that the widow will receive her

worthy of imitation rather than ridi-

Hardly a night passes without pro-Hungarian towns of Trieste and Praducing new evidence of the need of a my side very lame. It was like a steel patrol wagon. Last night it was pro- knife running through the flesh. I rub-Every municipal school in Paris has vided in the case of the unfortunate not only given gratis to necessitous ance for his body to the morgue. who may wish to purchase them, and for the purpose, the ambulance would

Quite a serious fire occurred at

Mr. Holder left his shop at about six ed such headway. The shop contained besides all of Mr. Holder's tools, two carriages and three sleighs. Nothing was saved, and the loss is estimated at about \$1.500.

There was only \$200 insurance on the building.

The fire is supposed to have originated from the forge.

Death a Great Loss to St. John.

Was a Foremost Authority on Shippin of Interests of the Port

In the death of Samuel Schofield of shipping firm of Schofield & Co., John loses one of its most prominent business men and influential citi-

Mr. Schofield had been in failing health for the past two years, and about six months ago was obliged to take to his bed. Since that time he has failed steadily, although he made a brave fight for life. Shortly before not Tuesday Mr. Schofield took a serious turn, and the members of the family summoned to his bedside. He rallied for a short time, but the end came at two o'clock.

Mr. Schofield was the son of Rev. orge Schofield and was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1842. He came at the age of seven with his father to Newfoundland, leaving Liverpool on May 21, 1849, in the brig Edgecombe, which arrived at St. Johns on July 2, the trip having occupied forty-two days. This was before the days of steamships. The same voyage now is ordinarily made in five days. Mr. Schofield remained in St. John for seven years. He received his education at the Protestant Academy of that and later entered the employ of Muir & Duder, a leading mercantile firm. In 1857 he removed with his father to St. John, N. B., and entered the employ of H. W. Wilson, who represented the firm of Gibbs & Wright of Liverpool, Eng., and upon Mr. Wilson's death a few years later Mr. Schofield was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Schofield was recognized as an

authority on all matters appertaining to the shipping interests of the city, and took a deep interest in transporta tion questions. He was a very able and clear headed business man. His attention to business was unremitting, and left him but little time to participate in public affairs. He always, however, took a very active interest in the board of trade and was one of the most valued members of its council. His contributions to the discussions were lways prepared with great care, and listened to with the greatest respect. Mr. Schofield could at all times state his views on the questions that came up affecting the port of St. John with great force and clearness. He was widely read, and his letters to the press possessed more than ordinary literary merit. The statistical stateaent which he presented to the tariff commission setting forth the claims and position of St. John was an exceedingly valuable document, and gave a splendid exposition of the matters scussed. Mr. Schofield was chairman of the harbor and civic improvements committee and of several other com-

The firm of Schofield & Co. of which Mr. Schofield was the head, are agents for the Donaldson Line of Glasgow, the Pickford & Black line, and the Dominion line. For some years they were agents for the Furness line.

Mr. Schofield was married on Sept. 27th, 1874, to Emma Louise Daniel, daughter of the late T. W. Daniel, of the firm of Daniel & Boyd, who survives him. The children surviving are Harold B., who is a member of the firm of Schofield & Co.; Henry, also associated with the business, and Miss

K. Schofield, of Schofield & the deceased. The only sister is Mrs. W. H. Beer, also of this city. The late George A. Schofield, man-ager of the Bank of New Brunswick,

brother. Mr. Schofield was a man of the highest character and kind and courteous in manner. His death, although not unexpected, was heard with feelings of the keenest regret throughout the city. Mr. Schofield was a liberal conserva tive in politics, and a member of the Church of England, being connected

with Trinity Church. The funeral will be held on Saturday

## THIS EVIDENCE IS CONCLUSIVE

Impossible to doubt that pleurisy nd intercostal neuralgia are curable. Nerviline can't fail, as explained by Mr. Robt. Price of Hecton, Ont., who says: "No liniment can excel Polson's bed on lots of Nerviline and it is completely cured.'

Just as easy to cure your aches and pains by using Polson's Nerviline. Large bottle of this trusty liniment for 25c. at all dealers.

CAPT. WM. D. DUNCAN.

Captain William D. Duncan, a submarine diver, died suddenly Saturday in East Boston. He was fifty-nine years old and was born in Nova Scotla. His first notable experience in the diving line was in search of the bodies of the steamer City of Columbus, off Gay Head, in 1884. Since then he had been engaged in diving expeditions in all parts of the country. Last fall it was he who directed the search for the head o'clock, when everything was apparently all right. About ten o'clock the who directed the search for the head of Susan Geary. Many of the big wrecks about here within the last 20 wrecks about here within the last 20 years had been handled by him.

BAD ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE. "A year ago I had a bad attack of la grippe and all the doctor's prescriptions proved of no avail. I was told to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and found it a great blessing, as it thoroughly cured me. I told my dector that I intended to recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. R. Hutton, 12 Clare-

## **GOLDEN WEDDING** AT GOLDEN GROVE

Marriage on Tuesday Night

Never was a more happy gathering than that which was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Golden Grove, when this aged couple celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Surrounded by a large number of relatives and intimate frie ids the bride and grown fifty years ago fittingly observed their golden weding. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin have passed the alotted span of human life. The former is in his eighty-second year while Mrs. Irwin is upwards of seventy. Yet they both enjoy excellent health, are in possession of all their faculties, and seemingly should live many years longer. Mr. Irwin explained to his friends that a man's old age depends wholly on the kind of life he has lived. He pointed out that contentment and happiness with physical strength are but the natural results of a quiet life, industry, frugality, and attention to duty in both material and spiritual affairs.

Tuesday seventy-five friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin's home. A sumptuous dinner was served by the nostess, and afterwards the evening was most enjoyably spent with music During the evening Rev. Mr. Heaney, the Methodist clergyman, congratulated the happy couple on having reached such a memorable occasion in their lives, spoke of the respect and esteem in which they were held by all acquaintances, and on behalf of the guests presented them with a purse of sixty-four dollars in gold Mr. Irwin esponded in an extremely speech, thanking his friends not only for the handsome gift but for the kind

words which had accompanied it. John Irwin is a native of St. John and was born here in 1824. When he was thirteen years old his family removed to Golden Grove, and their home has been there ever since. Mr. Irwin engaged in farming and lumber ing and has prospered. He has lived quietly, seldom taking any active part in public matters, though he is a strong churchman and has been steward of the Golden Grove Methodist Church for many years.

Mrs. Irwin was formerly Miss Margaret Henry. She was born in Ireland but when quite young her parents came to St. John. She and Mr. Irwin were married on May 8th. 1856. They are the parents of four children, all of whom were present at Tuesday even ing's gathering. These are Mrs. R. Stevenson of Palmer, Mass.; Mrs. W. S. Johnstone of Golden Grove; Irwin, living at home, and John Irwin, the baker, of Main Street. There are eighteen grand-children, the majority of whom were also present

FREDERICTON, May 9.—This week's Albert-Joseph H. Irving of Hillsboro

be provincial constable. St. John-Henry O. McInerney of St. John to be notary public. Gloucester-James P. Byrne to be judge of probate pro hac vice in re estate of Philip Arseneau of Tracadie,

deceased. Rev. Francis M. Lockey of St. John s registered to solemnize marriages. John H. Robertson, Frederick A. Foster, William H. Smith, Mary A. Robertson and Mary R. Smith of St. John are seeking incorporation as Robertson, Foster & Smith, Limited, with Beer, is the only surviving brother of proposed capital stock of forty thousand. Object is to acquire and carry on business of Kerr & Robertson.

James E. Kane is appointed for St. today, but that there is not very much John instead of John E. Kane, whose name appeared in last week's Gazette. J. Albert Hayden, Joseph Fowler, Alpert G. Fields, W. P. Hayden, James Brown and Charles N. Scott of Woodsteck are seeking incorporation as Small & Fisher, Limited, with capital stock of twenty thousand.

## WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire you profitable work in your vicinity.
We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London. Ont.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain,-A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

FARM FOR SALE. Situated on Milistream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good repair; well watered; 75 acres of inter-For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

REVOLVER FOR SALE - Brand new double action 45 Army Colt Reinch barrel, vulcanized rubber handle, full blue finish, weight 2 pounds, Store price \$25.00, will sell for \$15.00 cash. Address "REVOLVER," Box 212, St.

# BE CARRIED AWAY

Drives on St. John River Coming Along Well.

Lumbermen Will Commence Rafting Without Delay-There is No Jam at Grand Falls.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 9 .-There is estimated to be twenty-seven and thirty million feet of logs in the booms of the Fredericton Boom Company, and if the freshet con-tinues much further some of these logs will be in danger of being carried away with the booms. Of the logs it is said, that about five million feet are logs and that the balance are old ones that had been left in the river and streams last fail. It is estimated that here is at least 20,000,000 feet of logs in the Sugar Island boom, in the Mitchell boom there is probably 6,000,000, and in the Sterling boom there is surely 2,000,000 feet. It is expected that rafting at the Mitchell boom will be cor menced by Monday next at least, and probably before that time.

Telegrams from Geo. V. Cunliffe at Fort Kent and the St. John Lumber Company to the Fredericton Boo Company, state the water is gradually rising there and that the indication are that there will be a very high freshet. The logs are running freely and there is no jam at Grand Falls. The Cushing lumber that was held at Seven Islands went over the falls several days ago. Since Monday afternoon at three o'clock until nine o'clock Tuesday morning the water here had come up just seven inches. Monday afternoon there were 500 joints of logs at Springhill. Owing to the heavy freshet it is extremely hard to snuk the small rafts of bank logs and pick-The first raft from Springhill to St. John left on Monday afternoon and was made up of between two hundred and two hundred and twenty-five joints. About eighty joints were for Hilyard Brothers and the balance for Randolph & Baker, John E. Moore and

A lumberman who left the Salmon River country on Monday was in town yesterday. He says that on Sunday he heard that there was not much water on the Sisson branch of the Tobique, but that there was a lot of snow in the

On Salmon River it was said that John E. Moore's drive of 8,000,000 reet was getting along well and that already a good deal of the lumber had come out into the main river. The tail of the drive, however, has not moved as yet, but it is felt along the upper part of the river and in this city as well that every stick of the 150,000,000 feet of lumber on the St. John river will come right down into the booms to be manufactured this season. So far the lumbermen are very pleased with the work of the boom company.

The best of reports continue to come made with the different drives for the Gibson Company. The Arnold Brook and Cross Creek drives are out and the Tay drive will be out tomorrow night. The drive of 8,000,000 feet on the head waters has lately been started. The water on the Nashwaak this year has been at the usual pitch. At the Gibson Company's mills 1,000,000 feet of lumber has already been sawed, but a good part of the work has been shut down for the present, owing to the back water making it impossible to continue operations. From Woodstock, Grand Falls and Edmundston comes change in the river. A Boiestown despatch to the Gleaner says there is good water in the streams and that the drives are coming along well. The Rocky Brook drive and the Sister's drive will be in safe waters in five

days.

VAN BUREN, Me., May 8.—Some anxiety is felt because of the spring freshet on the St. John river as a result of the large amount of snow in the woods and the recent heavy rains. The river has risen two feet the past rise, but more slowly. A part of the mill and yard of the Van Buren Lumber Company, located on the river's bank, was partially flooded tonight. There was two feet of water in the engine room and it is feared a further rise might do some damage,

## 179 APPLICATIONS WERE DEALT WITH

By the Associated Charities Last Month Many Deserving Persons Were Given Aid

The regular meeting of the Associat ed Charities was held yesterday after-noon. The secretary, Mrs. Hall, reported that they had received 179 applications of various kinds during the last month. They were for the following purposes: Wanting employment, 35; asking relief, 20; for advice, 25; ladies wanting maids, 32; records of persons or families wanted, 35; cases to be investigated, 17; and for recommendations to employers, 15. The cases applying for aid were all

thoroughly investigated and seven volver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 71/2 the balance it was discovered that four had applied under assumed names, six were not to be found at the address given, and three were already receiving all the aid they required. Although the past winter has been

# FEAR LOGS MAY YOUNG HEBREW MET HORRIBLE DEATH HERE

Hyman Eisensteil was Caught Between Elevator Platform and a Beam and His Life Crushed Out Last Night -Came From Russia a Few Weeks Ago and Was Employed by David Ashkins & Co.

Hyman Eisensteil Tuesday evening The elevator is of the ordinary freight was killed in an elevator shaft in D. type, and is worked by hand by means Ashkin & Co.'s clothing store on Dock street. The accident which caused the young man's death happened a few minutes after six o'clock. No one was near at the time, and the first to discover the hody was Michael McMennimon, an employe of R. Sullivan & Co.

McMennimon was driving his team into the alleyway which leads to the rear of both Ashkin's and Sullivan's establishments when he made the discovery. The elevator shaft can be seen through a door leading from the alley, and as McMennimon looked through the open door he saw a body dangling in the air. He was horrified at sight and immediately shouted for help. A man came out from Nugent's saloon on hearing the shout, and the two, with the aid of Officer Sullivan, lowered the elevator and took the body from its perilous position, thinking that possibly life might not be entirely extinct, but it was of no avail, as the nan was quite dead.

The body was hanging about 8 or 10 feet above the first floor with the head and arms pinned between the platform, of the elevator and the beam of the second floor.

Dr. Addy and Dr. Broderick were immediately telephoned for, as well as Coroner Berryman. When the latter arrived the body was still warm, but there was no sign of life. By order of Coroner Berryman the body was removed to the dead house. An hour or more passed before a

eam could be found to convey the body there. In answer to a call for the ambulance, word came back that the ambulance was not used for the purpose of conveying dead people. Finally passing express wagon was hailed and the body conveyed to the morgue. This is another case which well illustrates the need for a patrol wagon. Just how the accident happened will never be known, as there were no wit-

nesses to the tragedy. His employer in answer to questions from Dr. Berryman, said that the deceased was not in the habit of working after six o'clock, and did not know what he could be doing unless he was taking up some wood with which to Co., which the fire in the morning. On examination it was found that he had brought in some wood and placed it near the hatchway on the first floor.

rope with which the elevator is worked is on the left and the hatchway is on the right. It is supposed that Eisensteil unfastened the rope and then walked around to the right, intending to throw the wood on the elevator and take it up. around to the right it is thought that the elevator was ascending and Eisenstell, anxious to stop it, caught it with his hands and instead of letting go, clung on and when the elevator reached the second floor he was pinned between the floor and the platform, This is the only plausible theory that can be advanced. To prove that the ele vator would ascend with a man's weight on it, Coroner Berryman placed body on it, and when started it went right to the top,

According to the rites of the Jewish church when any one dies some on must remain with the body until buried. The coroner, not wishing to interfere with any of their ceremon allowed two men to remain with the body. The two, Hyman Jacobson and Komiensky, provided themselves with candles and commenced their vigil. About ten o'clock they were relieved by Oloben Zultzman and Mr. Bedobie, who remained until mornthey in turn were relieved, as the body must be watched

both day and night. Eisensteil, who is about seventeen or eighteen years of age, came to the city about four weeks ago from Warsaw, and like all other Hebrews experienced some difficulty in leaving Russia. He leaves a father in Warsaw and a little sister. These are the only near relatives who are living. He was greatly pleased with the freedom of this country and only a few days ago expressed himself to this effect. He intended in the near future to bring his father, who is blind, and his sister to this city out of reach of the oppression of the Rus

He boarded at M. Cohen's, 28 Acadia street, and shortly after reaching the city went to work with D. Ashkin & where he came to his

Edward Scully, of the west end, has

# from the river drives. The Charles Miller drive of 3,500,000 feet on the Tobique will be cut of Twe Brooks and Gulquak today. The drive is in charge of Richard A. Estey of this city. On the Nashwaak good progress is being TRAIN NEAR KAMLOOPS

At Point of Revolver, Engineer Was Forced to Stop While Fireman Uncoupled Mail and Express Car — Robbers Did Not Secure Much-Big Rewards Offered by the C. P. R., Dominion and British Columbia Governments.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 9.-The Victoria, B. C., were stolen. Mail

for only seven registered letters, all for tered matter.

Imperial Limited on the Canadian Pacific railway was held up by robbers is of the opinion that Boill Miner, the
man to whom the Mission function cific railway was held up by robbers man to whom the Mission junction successful train robbery of September 2, 1904, is attributed, is the man who pelled the engineer to uncouple the held up yesterday's express. Rewards to increase your income during spare two days and tonight continued to mail car from the train and haul it a offered for convictions of the hold-up mail car from the train and haul it a mile away, where it was rifled of the registered letters. The robbers were evidently under the impression that evidently under the impression that The train had left Ducks, a small stathe express packages were in the mail tion east of Kamloops, and when the car, but when they found the express engineer happened to look around he was in another car, they did not have was staring into a shining barrel of a nerve enough to go back and they slip- big revolver. In obedience to the orders ped into the hills. The hold-up occur- of one masked man, backed up by two red near a small station called Furrer, others, the train was brought to a between Kamloops and Ducks. The C. standstill and the robbers compelled P. R. has taken immediate steps to the fireman to go back and uncouple have the robbers pursued. It is prob- the combination mail and express car, able that a considerable sum of money and with it the engine was run down was secured in the registered letters, the track for a mile, leaving the pasbut details are not at hand. The rob-bers evidently expected to make a big ried a big package of dynamite for the haul of the money being sent by ex- purpose of blowing open the safe. The MONTREAL, May 9.—Further par- the registered mail for 'Frisco, and was robber in command asked specially for ticulars regarding the train robbery much disappointed at being told that show that the hold-up was a failure, the striped sacks did not contain regis-

> a hard one for poor folk on account of lack of work on the streets and in the mills, fewer appeals for aid have been received than ever before. This is ascribed to the fact that the people who want help but do not deserve it have learned that the Associated Charities is a good organization to avoid. The past winter has been a busy one

for the association and a lot of satisfactory work has been accomplished. Employment was found for 79 per-55 women were provided with work at sewing or house keeping; 14 men were put to work on farms, in mills and at odd jobs; 8 boys were placed in stores, and 2 girls were given employment as nurse maid, No other reports were received.

It isn't enough to strike while the fron is hot-one must strike until he makes the iron hot.-Keystone.

NOTHING DOING. An author who makes a specialty of stories of "our great middle west," with a heart-throb in each, tells of an odd

character he met in that region. This old chap, who afterwards served the author as the main figure of a book that was largely successful, lived alone in a cabin. Woman's care being, of course, unknown, the cabin presented the spectacle of the triumphant reign of dirt and disorder. Somehow the two chanced to talk of

cooking and cooking utensils. "I had one of them cook-books wunst," observed the old fellow, "but I couldn't do nawthin' with it." "What was the trouble?" asked the

author. "Why, everything in the book began with, 'First take a clean dish.''-

" Did you m gate," asked Bowser reache

he replied.
"She was i and wanted us house this ever partly promised have an engage "Couldn't

wants to make

"Then she'll elected a memb ning to be ini 'What kind c Mrs. Bowser, down to the dir "It is compo wants and philo club that settled whiskers help he I had rather be Congress.":
"And what is club?" The tender

Mrs. Bowser ment, and then does not seem to fied professor wo ganization. Are that it isn't a want to guy you "Guy me!" "Mrs. Bowser, you who I am. Do that anybody wo "But you jo:ned Marines, and th Marines, and and sing."
"Never! Never "You joined the Crows, and they

on a chair and ca "Woman, what "And you joine Ancient Mossbacks you drink vinegar you in a snowdrift about it yourself ing what these Ter have in store for "I have been the T. S. L." so he tunked on the



TO FIND MR. BO ON THE

tile of his knife and termined. "I have report this evening a shall report. I shall "Very well," replie "I know you would ing at the Greens, to go off and canter folks make sport of folks make sport of thing more to say." Mr. Bowser's face the looked for a stro but he managed to he and draw back from another word was so meal. When it was fi "I will go up and shirt and your Sunda

She entered the sit he passed up stairs, down half an hour lating sorry that she had, and she therefor "Well, I hope you well and come home a about it. about it.

"There's no use of and burning up the g be home until midnig.
"Well, I will at lea for you. Don't go aw "I am not mad," reser, "but when you t were only a child I cresent it. You ought by this time that men think of guying the as me. If it was there might be some this is the Tender Sp believe'it was Darwin wand Darwin was not to stand up in a chait caw." about it.

Ten minutes later he good shape and Mrs. herself down for the hours passed and midn

she was nodding over she heard a scramblin front steps. She pas hall and opened the do Bowser sitting on the men running away. Sh