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# CENTRAL RY. INSPECTION TRIP A REVELATION OF VALUE OF BOAD AND MINES

In Spite of Terrific Storm Guests of Commissioners King and McAvity Saw Enough to Convince Them of Road's Excellent Condition and the Immense account of the illness of Gillmour Wealth of Minto Coal Fields.

weather as might well be imagined, the visit of a body of represenative eitigens yesterday to the Central Railway and Minto mines, guests of the ment, Senator King and Geo. McAvity, was a success. Fifty-four made the trip from this city, while quite a number of others joined the party along the route. The unanimous opinion of the visitors was that the Central Railway is now in first class condition and it was also a general opinion that the road is a valuable asset of the provin-

Notwithstanding the unfortunate weather the visitors were convinced from what they saw that with the great future of the coal industry in the section served, this road even run as a branch line as at present should unlike most good paying proposition, while during tion of the Transcontinental, and afterwards as a trunk line for through freight, its possibilities of

ss seem almost unlimited. There was a general expression of surprise at the magnitude of the operations which are going on, and the rected. The name of "Busy Chipman" was found to be well earned, while at made much difference what day they houses are being built for the work- raining eight days out of each week.

the guests of the commissioners: Col. H. H. McLean, Dr. J. M. Smith, J. H. Trade: W. E. Foster, vice president; R. B. Kesson, general manager of the Bank of New Brunswick; Geo. Robertson, M.P.P.; Sheriff Ritchie; Capt. E. C. Elkin; E. M. Shadbolt, manager of the Bank of Montreal: J. W. Daniel, M. P.; Hon. C. J. Osman; Hon. C. W. Robinson, premier of the province; J. B. Gogain, M.P.P.; Gilmour Brown, D. J. Brown, T. B. Blair, W. B. Farris, J. B. Cudlip, Dr. Peake (Sunbury), L. R. Ross, H. M. Hopper, A. W. Adams, J. W. W. Lawlor, J. Morris on, Chas. Nevins, Dr. Ruddick, M.P.P.; F. B. Francis, manager of the Knight, secretary to the Canadian it is practically unsettled and the road more settlements, more population and of New Brunswick and Prince Edward The report speaks first of the way ris, who was among those who joined tions by innumberable small water- expected. The amount of coal taken

the party along the line; G. G. Scovil, M.P.P.; Isaac W. Carpenter, M.P.P.; Moses Burpee, Hugh Balcom, C. E.; though it has two or three fine struc-Hon. Jas. Barnes, Dr. Keith, H. P. tures. The visitors after a short halt Robinson, James Pender, Manager in the rain were taken along one of the herwood of the Albert Railway; S. H. spur tracks and had an opportunity White, T. Hartt, M.P.P.; J. F. Tweed-Hetherington, N. Foster Thorne, of the At the King mine, President McRobbie dale, M.P.P., Victoria; Dr. Hay, T. P. Carleten Sentinel; J. D. McKenna of and the local press men made the de-Carleten Sentinel; J. D. Mckenna of the Sussex Record, and representatives while another party ventured into the of the St. John newspapers.

The guests were greeted at the Union Depot by George McAvity and by Manager Hunter. Senator King, the doner, joined the party at Chipman. A special car attached to the day express leaving at 7.15, convered the party to Norton. Hope was expressed that the weather, which was decidedly, unpleasant, with incessant rain and a high wind, would clear up during the morning, but the hope was not realized and throughout the whole day there was a constant rainfall.

R. was left behind, the visitors to the majerity of whom the trip was entiretheir attention to what was happening around them. There was an inclination to what was an inclination owned by J. S. Gibbon & Co. of the chairs and await events, But Kelly, O'Leary Bros., and J. Coakley. their fears were unfounded and before The aggregate of men at work in the the special had travelled many miles, mines is 150 but only about 30 or 40 the opinion was expressed that while are working at one time. The owners not as smooth running as the main have been much hampered by the line of the I, C. R., it compared most scarcity of labor. G. H. King has erectfavorably with any other line in the ed a number of houses for his workmen

Frem Norton to Chipman, which is panies are following his course. the older section of the line, and school building is being erected on the which is 45 miles in length, the run was unanimous decision of the people of made in a little less than two hours, Minto. Special efforts are being made including a number of stops. The reconstruction work has been carried on families and a good school system is both from Norton and Chipman, and therefore essential. the improvement made is most markside of Cumberland Bay, where there would no doubt have been completed if it had not been for the scarcity of labor and the unfavorable season. This section, however, is practically the only nart of the road which is not now in first class condition. In fact, of the 58 miles of the road, 40 may be said to

be in excellent condition. The average grade of the line was found to be 14 per cent., although for short section in the vicinity of Cumherland Ray the grade is 2 per cent. This no doubt could be somewhat made to do so at the present time.

Contending against as unfavorable | The old frestles and bridges have either been filled in or replaced. Particular mention should be made here of the splendid steel bridge at Norton, with steel superstructure and concrete ers under the local govern- sub-structure. The bridge at Belleisle creek yet remains to be replaced, but the hard southern pine which is being used exclusively in such work, has

> has begun. All along the route it was to be noticed that the stations had been repaired and put in first-class condi-tion. Five miles of fencing has also been done this summer.

already arrived and the reconstruction

The special arrived at Chipman at eleven and found the flags throughout the town raised in honor of the visitors. The railway has at Chipman a most modern yard, a mile long. At the Norton end the visitors were shown the flags marking the course of the transcontinental, which is to make Chipman a railway centre, besides having already splendid water connection to this city. Chipman is growing fast, and although yesterdays storm did not add to its attractiveness, it has an ever-increasing number of fine structures. The visitors were decidedly unfortunate in their first view of the town but a resident consoled them by informing them that it would not have

Minto there is a regular boom and came, as this summer it has been The visitors quickly sought shelter At Minto eight mines were found con- in the new shops of the Central Read stantly being worked with an output built at a cost of \$10,000 and insured of 200 tons a day. The crying necessity to the value of \$7,000 which have just the district is for more working men. been put into operation. Ten men are If the mines were properly manned being regularly employed. The visitors there is no doubt that their capacity had a chance to see practical work as could be increased to 500 tons a day. two of the company's engines were in The same scarcity of labor has been a the shops undergoing repairs. It is exdifficult problem which has confronted pected that these shops will also get no mers and Manager Hunt- little business from the transcontinenter. This lack of men, together with al during its construction days, In fact being allowed to introduce his family, the unfavorable weather during the it is very probable that had not the ole summer, has prevented the line commissioners taken this work in hand Meanwhile waiting for the train one of entirely put in proper repair be- that the transconeinental would them- the guests asked for musical entertainfore this winter, as had been expected.

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The following were those who yesterday made the trip ever the line as terday made the trip over the line as tion of the new road will mean to Chip- whether they would sing "The Saucy

man will be immense. The King Lumber Co., have stores fused. le, president of the Board of both in Minto and Chipman. The departmental store at Chipman is one of Mr. Shadholt moved a vote of thanks the finest in the province and supplies to His Majesty's royal commissioners. a large part of the neighboring dis- He spoke of the incidents, some not tricts. There proved also to be two pre-arranged, which had provided for good hotels at Chipman, as the guests who were divided between the two houses for dinner, can testify.

At one o'clock the special left for Minto and the run of thirteen miles was made in 24 minutes over this the newer and best laid scetion of the road, The curves of the old part of the road were conspicuous by their absence and Chipman, where Senator King is such the road lies for a mile at a time in a an important figure, is quite a cen-Bank of Commerce; F. M. Tweedie, W. perfectly straight line . For scenery, tre. The trip, he thought, very eduthis section calls for less attention, as cative. He said that he had found

ways. Minto lays no claim to beauty, alto visit two of the coal mines, the G. H. King mine and the Barnes mine. Barnes mine. The visitors, however, contented themselves with a casual examination as the wet weather has not tended to make the mines any clearer, Some idea of the extent of the veins, however, could be seen. Senator King, whose optimism concerning the district is contagious, pointed out to the visitors nine mines, all in the immediate

vicinity. The principal mines are the Minio mine, owned by G. H. King which produces the Minto coal, the Northfield Co., mine, of which James Barnes is taken up by a special. As the I. C. manager, the Rothwell Coal Co., cf Sunbury mine of which Harvey Welton is owner. Fred Tweedie is just opening Smaller mines are those of Edward and the Northfield and Rothwell Com-

to bring men to the village with their

These areas which are in operation at ed. There remains to be done, how- Minto by private companies are quite ever, about twelve miles on the Norton apart from the immense deposits owned by the province. There are 691/2 square ballasting and ditching. This work are of proven value, while there are in the action was the work of under offimiles owned by the government, which addition almost as much in which the class in the west, who did not underdeposit is probably shallower. The stand the situation. federal government experts have placed the amount of workable coal in these at Regina today to prepare the case for the railway commission and parlia-

areas at 200 or 250 million tons. At Minto also the Central Railway has a modern yard, a turn table and ber of parliament in Canada is being special attention be given to the Y three engine stalls, a water tank of wired today for his views for publica- work. 50,000 capacity and a scales of 100,000 tion on the question of public ownerlbs. capacity. In fact the equipment at ship of telegraphs or, railway commis-Minto is in every way up to date. At sion regulation. Norton, likewise, the company has a two stalled steam heated engine house. stating unqualifiedly that only public gathering. The Central Railway has as a part of ownership will remedy the existing its equipment a telephone line along evil.

#### its whole length, with eight stations on it. The railway staff numbers 53. This, however, does not include the ten men who now find employment in the repair shop nor the number of men S.S. ASSOCIATION who are employed from time to time on the construction work. The pay roll on the same basis is \$2,300 a month.

The equipment of the road includes

five engines, 70 cars, three of which are

back to Norton in daylight. Manager

Hunter feared a washout and his fears

were later confirmed. The special

snow plows.

the year.

C. P. R. gone.

This new incident of railway

new as it was to the majority of the

travellers, was not the only variation

afforded. A whistle from the engine

the window, and some of the lucky saw

a bull moose and two cow moose in

full retreat. Two cows on the track

were not so careful to get out of the

bankment. One of them was seen

ly overcrowding that hotel. A half a

dozen, unable to gain admittance,

sought further affeld, and discovered

prise, President McRobbie was already

not linger in the rear yesterday. Be-

sides exploring the coal mine, he dis-

tinguished himself by studying the

sensation of stoker on the locomotive

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a washout, he had been in a coal mine

and he had never ridden in a loco-

motive before. The day had been

wished to thank Messrs, King and Mc-

great pleasure to second the motion.

The Central Railway, he said was a

care of the commissioners in their

Senator King in reply said that he

thought that instead of a vote of

thanks, Mr. McAvity should get a vote

hoped that they could renew the trip

under more favorable circumstances

He said that he was not sure that he

railway was a good paying property.

was in favor of government ownership

Mr. McAvity was then called. He said

that the people of St. John knew the

growth of the Central railway busi-

The number of tons of coal taken

The number of passengers was as

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8 .- Sir Thomas

The convention of publishers opened

ment. Every senator and every mem-

Senator Davis is the first to reply,

from Minto was as follows:

1903.. .. .. .. 315

1904.. .. .. .. 8,153

1905.. .. .. .. 18,318

1906.. .. .. .. 31,236

1907.... 45,095

1904..... 10,122

1905.. .. .. .. 10,836

1906.. .. .. .. 13,940

1907..... 14,297

following figures to show the

did not believe,

Avity for their kindness.

Dr.

"chock full of incidents." He said all

in possession. President McRobbie did

struggling in the water below.

way and got a rude jolt from the en

and a cry of moose cause a rush for

passenger coaches. The road has two Following is the programme of the New Brunswick and P. E. I. Sunday School Association, which will be held Minto, it was decided that with the at Fredericton on Oct. 22nd, 23rd and torrent of rain which was falling that 24th

would be better to make the run 7.30-Devotions-Rev. G. A. Kuhring. Appointment of committees. 8.15-Adcress by the president, Robt Reid. Music. Offering.

therefore left for Norton again after a brief wait at Chipman. 8.30-The World at Rome-Mrs. Mary It was the hope of Manager Hunter Foster Bryner. hat the special would be able to conect with the C. P. R., especially on 9.30-Half Hour With the Word-Rev

G. A. Kuhring. Minutes. Brown, C.E., but when five miles from 10.15-The story of the year's work: Norton the special caught up to the The Executive Committee, T. S. Simms; regular, which was stalled before a The General Secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong; The Home Department, Rev. A. small washout. All day long the rain had fallen in torrents and little unnamed streams which the visitors had ment, Mrs. T. H. Bullock; The Primary its own estimation to the tune of \$750,-Department, Mrs. Matthews; The I. B. oticed on the trip up were now raging rivers, while the meadow land was R. A. Department, A lex. Murray; disflooded ir all directions. Senator King cussion; report of nomination commit and others most familiar with the tee; election of officers. country, said that they had never

12.00-Closing. seen such conditions at this season of 9.30-Half Hour With the Word, Rev G. A. Kuhring. Minutes.

3.00-Three factors in Sunday School On the train becoming stalled, the bassengers, almost without exception, The Pastor, W. C. Cross; (b), The Suvent ahead to see the repairs being made under the direction of Manager Hunter. The repairs were made The Teacher, Rev. G. A. Ross; music; speedily, but not before an hour had offering. been lost and all hope of catching the

5.30-7,15-Provincial and county officers' luncheon for conference; ways of work for the new year.

Topic-Adult Bible Class Movement. 730-Half Hour With the Word, Rev G A. Kuhring: minutes.

8.15-Report of the superintendent of the adult department, J. N. Harvey. 8.30-Bible study for men, Chancellor music; offering.

9.00-"Hows" of the adult work-10 ninutes each-(a), How to organize, J. N. Harvey; (b), How to sustain and increase the membership, Rev. W. F. All-At Norton the hungry passengers ton; (c) How it works in rural disthronged to the Campbell House, great- tricts, Rev. A. J. Wm. Myers. 9.30-Half Hour With the Word, Rev. G. A. Kuhring; minutes.

the Grand Central; but to their sur- Currie 10.30-Reports of county secretaries discussion; music; offering. 11.15-The Country Sunday

10.00-Treasurer's report.

Rev. Jno. McQuerry. 2.30 The Sunday school in session

3.30-The Teacher and His Bible, Rev honey by giving his host the impres-A. H. Foster; music; offering. 400-An hour for genral discussio ter of public works. The best that the

The Supplemental Lessons, Mrs. Mary pantry afforded was brought forward Foster Biyner; The Trainging of the and the genfal host asked the honor of Teacher, Rev. J. H. Brownell.

## Little Bird on Nellie's Hat." All re During the trip down on the I. C. R

pre-arranged, which had provided for their enjoyment. He had never seen 23 New Unions and 64 New Members -Mrs. Grey Urged Claims of Y Work

annual convention of the W. C. T. U. pected. is not intersected as in the older sec- more industrial activity than he had Island began this morning in Oddfel- able to get at all the facts set out in first-class road. He spoke of the great opened the meeting with the crusade hymn, Give to the Winds thy Fears. Mrs. Dr. Johnson of Prince Edward of censure for deciding upon today. He Island, vice-president, led in prayer. Mrs. Humphrey of Moncton, in the absence of the recording secretary, was

appointed to that office. of railways, but he thought that this Minutes of the executive, filling vacant offices and appointing committees of arrangement, were read and adopted. Miss Gray was appointed corresponding secretary. The superintendent's report of world's missions showed extent of the coal areas and he gave the total of \$32.27 contributed to the work. A delegate called attention to the fact that a contribution of \$5 from St. John did not appear. The report was accepted subject to correction. The reports of superintendents of juvenile work, peace and arbitration, systematic giving, Sabbath observance and militia work were not forthcoming. Some of them will be presented at the afternoon session. The report of mothers' meetings and moral education was heard, chiefly dealing with distribution

of literature on the subject. Mrs. A. W. Barney, who was cordially greeted on taking the platform, gave an inspiring address on this topic. The report of work among lumbermen and raftsmen showed a considerable interest in the work throughout the two provinces, but efforts to send a missionary to the lumber camps have not

been successful. The rule of the W. C. T. U. is that their missionaries shall not receive money contributions from the men they visit. There was some difference of opinion as to whether this rule should not be modified.

The afternoon session of the W. C. Shaughnessy, in conference with the T. U. convention was occupied wholly with the consideration of reports. The Winnipez editors at Winnipeg today, declared he knew nothing of the trou- report of the treasurer, Carrie A. Robinson, showed total receipts of \$469.76, ble except what he saw in the papers. a total expenditure of \$293.55 and a This bears out the general report that balance of \$176.21. The report of the corresponding sec-

retary, Mrs. N. Asker, showed twentythree unions reporting, with a membership of 542, and 64 new members. The report of the president, Mrs. Nellie M. Grey, dealt exhaustively with the work of the year. She urged that

Mrs. A. J. Fraser, delegate to the world's W. C. T. U., recently in session at Winnipeg, gave a very full and interesting report of that great

being held in the Methodist Church.

# "BOO-HOO"

### Shouts a Spanked Baby:

tween Collier's Weekly and the Religious Press of the Country and others, including ourselves. Also regarding suits us for commenting upon its methods.

These are his sentiments, with som very emphatic words left out. "The religious Press owes you a debt of gratitude for your courage in showng up Collier's Weekly as the "Yell-Oh Man." Would you care to use the nclosed article on the "Boo Hoo

"A contemporary remarks that Collier's has finally run against a solid A. Rideout; The Temperance Deport- hickory "Post" and been damaged in

Baby" as the "Yell-Oh Man's" succes-

"Here is a publication which has, in atmost disregard of the facts, spread broadcast damaging statements about the Religious Pres and others and has suffered those false statements to go uncontradicted, until, not satisfied after finding the Religious Press too efficiency: Field secretary presiding (a) quiet, and peaceful, to resent the insults it makes the mistake of wander perintendent, Rev. Gordon Dickie; (c), ing into a fresh field and butts its rattled head against this Post and all the World laughs. Even Christians smile, as the Post suddenly turns and gives

it back a dose of its own medicine." 'It is a mistake to say all the World 000.00 to soothe its tender, lacerated feelings.

"Thank Heaven it has at last struck lieves in telling the whole truth with- of ignorance or worse.

out fear or favor." 'Perhaps Collier's with its "utmost day's steady work. The letters come why change? from various parts of America.

Usually a private controversy is not ing, we have something to say as a reinteresting to the public, but this is a sult of an unusually wide experience in ed or made entirely well by following public controversy. "Collier's has been using the "yel-

itself, but, jumping in the air, cracking "One widely circulated paragraph laheels together and yelling "Look at bors to induce the impression that if white bread, potatoes, me" wouldn't suffice, so it started out Grape-Nuts will obviate the necessity other starch food make trouble, quit on a "Holier Than Thou" attack on the of an operation in appendicitis. This is and use Grape-Nuts food which is Religious Press and on medicines. We leave it to the public now, as we did when we first resented Collier's let the reader name it, the Postum Co., forms of food do not. It's just plain attacks, to say whether, in a craving says: for sensation and circulation, its at- Let it be understood that appendicitis "There's a Reason" for Postum and

A Doctor of Divinity, now Editor of leave it to the public to say whether by undigested starchy food, such as a well-known Religious paper, has Collier's, by its own policy and meth- white bread, potatoes, rice, partly written regarding the controversy be- ods, has not made itself more ridicu- cooked cereals and such lous than any comment of ours could

make it. for libel brought by Collier's against strating through suits for damages, that it can be more artful in evading liability for libels than the humble but re-entful victims of its defamation or does it hope by starting a campaign of libel suits to silence the public indignation, reproach and resentment which it has aroused.

Collier's can not dodge this public against it. That great jury, the Public, and at times takes the form known as will hardly blame us for rot waiting appendicitis. until we get a petit jury in a court

public itself. No announcements during our entire rusiness career were ever made claim- into a form of sugar in the process of ing "medicinal effects" for either Pos- | manufacture?

Thousands of visitors go thru our entire work each month and see for absolutely nothing but wheat, barley and a little salt; Postum absolutely nothing but wheat and about ten per cent. of New Orleans molasses. The art laughs. No cheery laugh comes from of preparing these simple elements in Collier's, but it cries and boo hoos a scientific manner to obtain the best like a spanked baby and wants \$750,- food value and flavour, required some work and experience to acquire.

Now, when any publication goes far enough out of its way to attack us bea man with "back bone" enough to cause our advertising is "medical," it call a spade a "spade" and who be- simply offers a remarkable exhibition

We do claim physiological or bodily results of favorable character following disregard for the facts," may say no the adoption of our suggestions regardsuch letter exists. Nevertheless it is ing the discontinuance of coffee and on file in our office and is only one of foods which may not be keeping the a mass of letters and other data, news- individual in good health. We have no paper comments, etc., denouncing the advice to offer the perfectly healthful fecting a food that contains no "medi-'yellow" methods of Collier's. This person, His or her health is evidence in volume is so large that a man could itself that the beverages and foods fects' but which has guided literally not well go thru it under half a used exactly fit that person. Therefore, thousands of persons from sickness to

But to the man or woman who is ail-In the palpably ignorant attack on us

lying and potentially deadly lying."

tacks do not amount to a systematic mercenary hounding. We likewise ance in the intestines, caused primarily.

The sa reason for Postum Cereal Co., Lt.

Starchy food is not digested in the upper stomach but passes on into the Does Collier's expect to regain any doudenum, or lowed stomach and intesself-inflicted loss of prestige by demon- times, where, in a healthy individual, the transformation of the starch into a

the food absorbed by the blood. But if the powers of digestion are weakened, a part of the starchy food will lie in the warmth and moisture of the body and decay, generating gases and irritating the mucous surfaces until under such conditions the whole lower part of the alimentary canal, incontroversy by private lawsuits. It can | cluding the colon and the appendix, postpone the public judgment becomes involved. Disease sets up

room, before denouncing this prodigal make their appearance, would it not be detractor of institutions founded and good, practical, common sense, to disfostered either by individuals or by the continue the starchy food which is causing the trouble and take a food in which the starch has been transformed

tum or Grape-Nuts. Medicinal effects This is identically the same form of are results obtained from the use of sugar found in the human body after

starch has been perfectly digested. Now, human food is made up very largely of starch and is required by the themselves that Grape-Nuts contains body for energy and warmth, Naturally, therefore, its use should be continued, if possible, and for the reasons given above it is made possible in the manufacture of Grape-Nuts.

In connection with this change of food to bring relief from physical disturbances, we have suggested washing out the intestines to get rid of the immediate cause of the disturbance

Naturally, there are cases where the disease has lain dormant and the abuse continued too long, until apparently only the knife will avail. But it is a vell-established fact among the best physicians who are acquainted with the details above recited, that preventative measures are far and away the best.

Are we to be condemned for suggesting a way to prevent disease by following natural methods and for perhealth? We have received during the years past upwards of 25,000 letters from prople who have been either helpfood and the result of proper feeding. our suggestions, and they are simple. w" methods to attract attention to in Collier's, appeared this statement, - of the ailments common to some coffee

In reply to this exhibition of - well nourish and strengthen, when other old common sense.

# NOW IN SESSION MATRON SUSTAINED BY THE TRUSTEES

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 8.-The report of the finding of the board of trustees of Victoria hospital on the recent investigation held was given out this morning, it covers a large number of typewritten pages and the conclu-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 8.-The sion reached is about what was ex-

lows' Hall. A violent storm of wind the charges that those who were said and rain made the attendance rather to be familiar with these facts refussmall at the opening, but did not seri- ed to come forward. Then it had been ously interfere with the work of the stated on all sides that if the matron session. The president, Mrs. Nellie M. did not resign Dr. Atherton would. Grey of Fairville, took the chair and This brought up the important point whether the board would be dictated to if such a rumor were true. Dr. Atherton is given much praise for presenting the charges and calling for Among them were Mrs. Robt, Duncan an investigation. The charges were set of Boston, sister of Mrs. McLean, out in the report and in substance | Charles McLean of Boston, son of Capt. of the medical staff has been Miss Maida, their daughter. Mrs. Robt. favored by the matron to the Wisely, only daughter of the aged

dence to support the statement and in represented. of his patients but were cases in which in which they are held. good judgment was not exercised. As gether. In conclusion the report says that no case has been made out against the board calling for the matron's res-

community from the institution. The board is not blind to the fact that part management both as respects the board parties whose connection with the hospital should induce them to use their position and influence to disabuse the public inind of such a feeling. In our opinion no cause for this feeling exists and the board feels that it is its only duty in

the near future to consider the subject from the standpoint of the reorganization of the medical staff internal management and the board of trustees. The board regrets that Dr. Atherton has deemed it necessary to tender his resignation. They appreciate the loss resignation. They appreciate the loss to the institution from a financial standpoint and recognize his good work. The board deny emphatically that any discourtesy was intended to Dr. Atherton in the Anthrax case, The report ends with asking the public to continue their conndence in the institution, and commends its grand work Effort Being Made to Clear Up Misuncontinue their confidence in the instiin past, and the help and aid it has

ben to the poor. Dr. Irvine has laid charges in re Victoria Hospital against Mr. Sampson, secretary of the board, the sub-This evening a welcome meeting is ports the secretary have given out to have been the hard in the Methodist Charles of the investigation have been the process of the process of the investigation have been the process of t the press of the investigation have been Murray and Mr. Donkin, deputy com-

Last evening there was another meet-Irvine it appears has made enarges against the Secretary of the Hospital

# HANDSOME GIFTS FOR VENERABLE COUPLE

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Captain and Mrs. McLean Celebrated Yesterday-Many at Reception.

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. McLean celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their residence on Main street. A reception was held in the afternoon and evening and a large number of invited guests were present doctor and Mrs. McLean, and his wife, and

detriment of the rest of the staff. couple was also present. Grand children The board finds that in all cases with and great grand children were also the exception of three, there is no evithese three the board are of the opinion | Many costly and beautiful presents

that the matron had no intention of were received by the amiable captain prejudicing Dr. Atherton in the eyes and his wife, testifying to the esteem Supper was served in the dining regards the nurses' charges there were room which was very prettily recorated

greatly magnified or disproved alto- with golden rod and autumn leaves. During the evening Rev. Neil Mc-Laughlin, paster of the Portland street the management which would justify | Methodist church on behalf of its members, presented Capt. and Mrs. McIean ignation and that no conditions exist each with a beautifully bound hymnal, which do or should justify the with- with the date and their names lithodrawal of confidence of any part of the graphed on the front leaf. The presentation was accompanied by an address congratulating them on their long, of the community is antagonistic to the happy and useful life, and wishing them many more years of wedded or matron and are convinced that this happiness. The address was signed by antagonism has been engendered by the paster and F. S. Thomas on behalf of the congregation, The presentation was made under a canopy bearing the floral lettering "1857 to 1907" with at initials of Capt. and Mrs. McLean. With the singing of Auld Laug Syne and the guests took leave of the venerable couple wishing them many more years of life and happiness.

WAS DISCUSSED

derstanding of Springhill Men on Stone Question

missioner of mines, returned this afternoon from Springhill, where, with Ating of the board of trustees. Dr. W. H. torney Pipes, they have been conferring with the men on the strike situation. At the suggestion of the Premier, a committee of the men came to the city on the same train and a meeting was held in the executive council chambers this evening, at which, in addition to the members of the government, Mr. Justice Graham, chairman of the first conciliation board, was present. The judge came from Bridgewater to meet the committee and discuss the majority finding on the stone question, the effect of which does not appear to be clearly understood. The representatives of the men present were: Grand Secretary John Moffatt, Grand Sub-Secretary Joseph Moss, D. C. Matheson, A. E. Mac-Pherson, Henry Hearn, George Fox, William Watkins, Secretary of Pioneer Lodge, and E. B. Paul, M. P. P.

# **CASE IN MAINE**

Central Station at Brunswick-Neither Will Die.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 8. - John McCoy of Centre street, Portland, was shot through the abdomen, and another man who refused to give his name, was shot in the leg by an unknown man at the Maine Central station here this evening. The assailant escaped after the shooting and has not been captured. The injured men were taken to the hospital in Portland by Chief of Police Colburn.' The details of the shooting cannot be learned here. The two injured men had come from Bath on an electric car and elaimed that the man who did the shooting was a stranger to them. Persons who were near at the time state that three men were engaged in earnest conversation for some time, when one of them suddenly drew a revolver and fired four shots in rapid succession, then ran away and was quickly lost in the darkness. A crowd was attracted by the shots and the condition of the victims the enjoyable evening came to a case was considered sufficiently serious to order them removed to the hospital at Portland. The police at once began a search for

the! fugitive, but at a late hour tonight they had failed to apprehend

KILLED BY FATHER

WEST DERRY, N. H., Oct, 8 .- Fred Groleau, who was shot in the abdomen last night, died this evening. His father, Cyril Groleau, who is under arrest on a charge of manslaughter, will be arraigned in the local court tomorrow. He was given a preliminary hearing today on a charge of assault He waived examination and pleaded not guilty. The hearing was adjourn-

years later a better on the corner of field streets. This oved in the great on the congregation their present site. service, J. Willard the trustee board. statement. The he said, was over st this the church Germain street he capitalized at debt of \$9,000. He would come that wiped off and the nampered in its ef-