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It is said that the war in Cuba is costing Spain \$140,000 a day.

Is there no other alderman that can secure a job in the civic employ?

Conciliation, and not coercion, is the

THE Herald regrets very much to hear to none in the province, are deeply appreof the serious illness of Mr. Harrison, M.P.P. for Sunbury.

Has the National Policy, which the Gleaner is industriously advocating, made Fredericton rich?

THE Presbyterians will be able to put on airs when they get their handsome stone church decorated inside. THERE would be rebellion in New

Brunswick if the Dominion Government attempted to tamper with our free school as they propose doing in Manitoba. THE Liberals of Cardwell have nomin ated R. B. Henry as their candidate. The

other candidates are Messrs. Willoughby (Con.) and Stubbs (McCarthyite). THE Dominion trade returns for October show the total foreign trade of Canada to

have been \$22,730,575, compared with \$22,810,836 for October, 1894, a decrease of THE great powers of Europe have wrung

sion to send additional gunboats through able during the muddy season with en in a body like the school board.

ment. Not to speak of the sealing and

output this year is \$3,000,000.

THE University students are quite overjoyed at the prospect of the college residency being re-established. It was a matter that only needed a good push to send it along, and the students themselves deserve much credit for applying the

Some of the aldermen of Fredericton appear to have no regard whatever for the independence of Parliament Act, not hesitating, whenever occasion offers, to engage in corporation work. They should keep their hands clean, and not compromise themselves for a few dollars.

in North York, declines to promise his to British Columbia, and although the support to the Remedial Bill, until he people are practically unanimous on Mr. sees the character and extent of the meas- Sewell as her successor, Mr. Wilmot, M. ure, and this assurance has brought Hon. P. recommended an entirely different per-The Comptroller of Customs is now stump- petition signed by nearly every man in ing the county for McGillivray.

Mr. Todd, a big lumber dealer of Liverpool, G. B., is in St. John buying lumber | brought the M. P. to his senses. He did for shipment by the Beaver line from not care to proceed against the wishes of that port, and gives a report encouraging so many of his constituents, and he had to the trade. He says that the supply of his former recommendation cancelled. lumber in England now, is not nearly up What was Mr. Wilmot's next move. Did to the quantity on hand at this time last he recommend Mr. Sewell or anybody fall. The demand is on the increase, and else for the office? Not he. That would stocks being light, he does not see why not be the Tory way of doing business. the price should not go up.

THE Leather trust of the United States polies, which have grown up in the United States under a protective policy. The other day it was able to close down one hundred big tanneries, throwing 1,700 men out of employment. In Canada we have the cotton trust, the cordage combine, and many others which control the capital and labor employed in large en-

MR. Foster's stock of printed campaign literature sent down from Ottawa to the Gleaner editor is about exhausted and what is left is very stale. We suggest, therefore, to the Minister to "send along another ten thousand." Funny was it not the other night, to see the St. John Globe in all seriousness answering one of the Gleaner's paragraphs which had been clipped from the campaign literature

Parliament is to meet on January 2nd for want, and see that he is appointed. the special object of dealing with the Manitoba school question, and in the meantime the half dozen bye-elections

port duty on hops. The British Premier to the country. told the delegation straight, that he is opposed to the imposition of any duties on tion, impatient Tory friends, and you will articles of home consumption. We pre see how Mr. Laurier will succeed where great many people entertain wrong ideas ed: Frank Erb, president; Miss Fairall, sume our Tory friends in Canada are five leaders have failed. willing to admit that Lord Salisbury fairly England, and that he could with all the assertion that: "If North Ontario elects their work. They had from time to time noon, in the Temperance hall, the use of

large m

Great

THE SCHOOL BOARD RESIGNATIONS.

The resignation of Mr. Randolph and Mr. Inches from the board of school trustees, comes as a surprise to the citizens of connected with the service ever since the introduction of the free school system in 1872. Mr. Randolph has been the efficient chairman of the board all these years. Mr. Inches, serving at first as secretary, was afterwards appointed a member of the board, and, with the exception of two or three years, has been a

mber of it ever since. During the twenty-three years which have passed since their first connection with the school system of Fredericton Mr. Randolph and Mr. Inches have given much of their time and attention to the work entrusted to them; and, while no doubt erring occasionally in judgment, as all men will do, they have conscientiously striven to give faithful and efficient service to the people. While energetic and intelligent in the discharge of their duties, both gentlemen proceeded cautiously in the furtherance of new ideas, but were cation in this city. They brought to the following programme was carried out: discharge of their duties, keen business sagacity, and intelligence of a high order, and, if it is any satisfaction for them, THE Liberal policy in the Manitoba School | HERALD can truly say, in behalf of the public, that their labors to make the schools of Fredericton, as they are, second

> ciated by the public. The government have a responsibility to meet in filling the vacant positions, but no doubt they will be able to select fit and capable gentlemen to succeed the retiring

THE HERALD is simply speaking for itself, when it observes that it has no sympathy for the movement to secure the set our face against the introduction of the alleged rights of women to serve in public capacities. We admire the sex, we cherish their numerous virtues, we concede their influence in everything tending to organization which has for its object the

the uplifting of humanity; and while we uplifting of humanity. believe they can and do exert a power in all the walks of life, that influence and that authority may be exercised without the fair ones securing positions on school | could be said that the W. C. T. U. had boards, in municipals, councils or legisla-The lady recommended for the position

is one who is known for her energy in promoting charity and every good work, a reluctant concession from the Sultan, and is no doubt as well equipped as any that dignitary having given them permis- of her sex in Fredericton for the duties of school trustee, but it is not too much to say that the board requires the strong common sense business ability of men, to THE aldermen are glad to see the ground | deal with ofttimes embarrassing and diffifrozen up. Their lives were made miser- cult conditions which are bound to arise

HERALD's, freely and unreservedly given. Mr. Randolph, in making his farewell EVIDENTLY the United States' purchase bow to his fellow members, put forward a of Alaska is proving a valuable invest- reason for his resignation, that he believ- They could do so by paying one dollar, other industries of the territory, the gold infusion of new blood at the board; that it the meetings, but would not be allowed to was not well for a few gentlemen to occupy the positions continuously. This is "THE power given of appeal to the the ground frequently taken by THE Government, and upon request by the HERALD, and we are glad to be able to Governor to the Legislature of Canada, quote so respectable and experienced a seems to be wholly discretionary in both." gentleman as Mr. Randolph in support of an institution which was now a thing of Lord Watson in the Privy Council during our position. No doubt all the members the hearing of the Manitoba school case. of the board have striven to give their best ability to the city, but there are other men just as well qualified as they to perform the duties required. We say this without desiring to reflect personally on any of the trustees, or to recall any of the The energy of youth, incorporating new should be welcomed in a body, which has to deal with the large and important in-

MR. WILMOT'S DILEMMA.

The way Tories do things, or rather the way they fail in their duty to the public, office muddle. The office has been vacant MR. McGILLIVRAY, the Tory candidate for a month. The postmistress removed Clarke, the Orange leader, out of his hole. son for the position. In the meantime, a ment, and sent to Mr. Wilmot in favor of Mr. Sewell's appointment, and this Mr. Wilmot, like his masters at Ottawa, please both parties in Maugerville, and so he washes his hands clear of the whole business by throwing the responsibility of

> Mr. Wilmot has had some experience in wrestling for an appointment. He remembers how effectually he was knocked out by Mr. Perley on the fishery commissionership, and he has no confidence in his influence with the Ottawa authorities. The government know they have Mr. Wilmot completely under subjection. Like Mr. Temple, he is kept in line by the promise of a senatorship which may never | Membership fees... be realized and so the influence of both Collections. gentlemen is no more than the ordinary

It is a great pity that the interests and convenience of a whole postal distric should be entirely disregarded to suit th political exigencies of a Tory M. P. Mr. Wilmot, no doubt, would like to d thought the Globe too wide awake to be what is right in the matter, but he lacks the courage to move, lest he may lose a few votes in the coming election. Bette The next few weeks will witness great far for him to pursue an independen activity in Dominion political circles, course, recommend the man the people

GIVE HIM A CHANCE.

The Tories are forever asking what Mi will be got off. The first occurs in North Laurier has accomplished in a public Ontario on Dec. 12th, and Cardwell fol- capacity. Give him a chance and see wha lows on Dec. 24th. It is announced to-day he will accomplish. There is one thing he that Wiloughby the Tory candidate in will not do, and that is to countenance the latter county, has promised to sup- dishonesty and corruption in public life port remedial legislation for Manitoba. Just now a great effort is being made by There is a three cornered fight in this the Tories to induce Chief Justice county between a Liberal, a McCarthyite | Meredith to join their moribund govern ment. Mr. Meredith was leader of th Ontario opposition for twenty years, and MR FOSTER and others who have been what great act or policy did he ever talking about the advance of protectionist inaugurate and carry through. The Tories ideas in England, and the decadence of free trade in the old country, got a black into the trade question, but they want to know the trade question but they want to know hand of \$21.64. eye from Lord Salisbury when he was interviewed by the Hop Growers' Association and many other things which they themthe other day, and asked to place an im- selves are unable to handle satisfactorily

Wait until after the next general elec-

represents present political thought in | The Montreal Witness ventures the that it was the most important part of to hold a meeting every Saturday aftersuch a the opposition candidate there will prob- distributed literature in the jail and hos- which has been kindly given to the stuof ably be no more by-elections, no extra pital, and it had been very acceptable. dents free of charge, by the ladies of the session, and no remedial legislation."

W. C. T. UNION.

Fredericton. Both gentlemen have been | Celebrate the 18th Anniversary of Their Birth.

> REPORTS OF THE YEAR AND SOME OF THE WORK ACCOM-PLISHED.

The members of the W.C. T. U. celebrated the 18th anniversary of the inception of the order here by a public meeting in their hall, Monday night. A fair sized audience were present, including His Worship the Mayor, and several of the city-fathers. Mrs. A. F. Randolph, president of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. occupied the chair.

The meeting opened by music from the choir, followed by reading of psalm 146 by ever ready to forward any reasonable the president, and Mrs. Gill being called proposition for the advancement of edu- upon offered prayer, after which the

1. Address by the President. 2. Reading by Mrs. W. G. Clarke. 3. Solo by Mrs. Wm, Lemont.

4. Secretary's Report. 5. Solo by Mrs. R. Blackmer. 6. Treasurer's Report.

*7. Solo by Mrs. C. H. B: Fisher, 8. Report of the Secretary of the Evangelical committee. 9. Address by Bev. Dr. Brecken. 10. Address by Rev. Dr. McLeod.

11. Benediction by Rev. J. D. Freema The President's Remarks The President in her address, asked the audience to carry their thoughts back to eighteen years ago, when that noted temperance reformer, Banks McKenzie had vacant places on the board. While ad- held nightly meetings in the city hall. mitting everything that can be said favor- They had never seen anything like it in able to the gentler sex, we have always Fredericton until the recent evangelistic meetings were held. He had sent out invitations to all denominations to form a

union such as our sisters had over the

border, to be called the W. C. T. U., an

The message had since gone forth to nearly every quarter of the globe. She said there never had been a time when it died out in Fredericton. The speaker then referred to the faithful services that had been rendered by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sampson, who had never taken any holidays in all these years because, as she said, the powers for evil never take holidays. The President wished to extend an invitation to every woman present to at once identify themselves with the Union. All they had to do was to take the pledge and pay the annual

quite an acquisition to their ranks, and which were assessed for but never put ing advice in this matter, they have The as there were omuch work to be done. If the government, therefore, are seek- she hoped more would unite with them The President also extended a cordial invitation to the gentlemen present to beed it would be a good thing to have an and would have the privilege of attending

The Secretary, Mrs. Steadman, in her report referred to the meeting of the maritime, W. C. T. U. in this city in 1894, the past. She also imparted the pleasing intelligence that they had been abie to reduce the mortgage on their building by one half. She spoke of the labor that had been performed by Mrs. R. H. Phillips in the effort to carry a womans suffrage bill through the Legislature. Large quantities errors they may have made in the past. of reading matter were sent out from the W. C. T. U. rooms here to all parts of the Aylesford, N. S. had been destroyed by fire, they had gone to her and with two terests committed to the care of the school boxes of clothing and \$20 in money. They He selected the nineteenth chapter of had always looked for better success in the present city council were doing their work, that they had passed the following

"Resolved. That we offer our cordia especially to the chairman of the administration of Justice Committees, recognizing by his willingness to do good work. with heartfelt thanks the better enforcement of the Scott Act, and praying always Rev. Ir. Brecken preached a brief, but that the righteousness which exalted a very practical and logical sermon. He nation may be exercised by the civic spoke on the conversation had between

The secretary remarked that it had been intimated in certain quarters that they were desirous of thanking Rev. William so would we, for our path is clear of ob-Ross of Prince William for the help he stacles. has rendered them. They also wished to return their thanks to the local press, charge from time to time. In the past year two of their active workers had been called from service. Having reviewed the the new appointment on P.O. Inspector past the secretary made a brief reference to the future, "and pointed out the great

amount of work that was to be done. The treasurer, Mrs. R.H. Phillips, gave a penditures of the Union for the years | warmth and bouty in this. 1892-93-94, which were as follows:

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Evangelistic Work. She spoke about two young men, who had W. C. T. U.

been prisoners in the jail here a short time. One of them had told her that his mother belonged to the W. C. T. U. She soon ascertained that it was the first time either of those young men had ever been in jail, and drink had been the cause of The morning before they left the prison she had given them each a testament, which they promised to carry in their pockets. They were given tickets to St. John, and the speaker had written to Mrs. Seymour, evangelical superintendent at that place, asking her to intercede for them. Shortly afterwards she received a letter from Woodstock, from one of the young men, stating that he had se cured a good situation, through the kind offices of Mrs. Seymour, and he was living a better life. Mrs. Gill gave several other instances where they had been able to render service to some of these unfortunates, and had seen them leave the in-

They often met with discouragements There were times when their hearts almost failed them, but they had to stand their ground. She invited them all to come in under the white ribbon and lend a helping hand for the uplifting of humanity. Some of the young men in our iails had neither fathers or mothers, and they were deserving of sympathy and assistance. The speaker in closing made an eloquent appeal to all present to come in under the white ribbon, and assist in the Both Gentlemen Interviewed by good work.

stitution, resolving to live better lives.

She referred to the kind and courteons

reatment that the W. C. T. U. ladies had

always received from Mrs. Hawthorn.

The speaker said when she visited the

jail she always told the old, old story, and

introduced herself under the white rib-

The president read a note from Rev. W. W. Lodge of Marysville, expressing regret at his inability to be present.

Other Addresses. Rev. Dr. Brecken, being called upon addressed the meeting. He was in entire sympathy with the work being done by the ladies of the W. C. T. U., and he thought that if the people of Frederictor understood what was being done, more or them would be present. After a few more remarks on this line, the doctor took up the temperance question. He thought that while we had Scott Act laws on our statute books, people ought to be taught to respect them. There was a glorious work to be done among the boys, who were the raw material for the liquor dealers to work upon. He thought if this raw material was taken away from them, their business would suffer just as any manufacturing concern would, if it were

to lose its raw material. Rev. Dr. McLeod then delivered a stirring address, in which he spoke very highly of the work being done by the W. C. T. U. He did not know what was of more importance, or so far reaching in its effects. Speaking of the revenue derived fee of fifty cents. They had recently had had made a careful estimate, and had found that it cost the people of Canada \$143,000,000 to collect \$8,000,000. Only a few years ago the government had removed the duty from sugar, and they had lived through it. He thought they would have no difficulty in getting along without the revenue from the liquor traffic. At the close of Dr. McLeod's very interesting andress, Rev. Mr. Freeman pronounced the benediction, and the meeting was brought

> EVANGELISTIC SERVICES. An Interesting Union Meeting At the Baptist Church Last Night.

The disagreeable weather kept many away from the union service held in the Baptist church Tuesday night, still the church was comfortably full. Rev. J. D. Freeman had charge of the

After the singing of a number of hymns world. When Miss Sterling's home at from the Baptist hymnal, Rev. Wm. Tippet offered prayer.

Rev. Mr. Hartley then read the lesson. Luke. From the account here given of the enforcement of the Scott Act, and were the conversion of Zaccharius, he showed so well pleased with the manner in which how that from the very crowd which attracted us to the place where Christ was.we might fail to see Him, but he was better to us than we expected, was willing to come to us anywhere. Zaccharius was approval and sympathy to the active not saved because of his good work, or members of the present city conneil and because the blood of Abraham was in his veins, but because of his faith was proven After the singing of another hymn,

rulers for the betterment of the morals o Nicodemus and Christ, as given in John III, particularly the seventh verse. In coming to Christ, Nicodemus had much to overcome in the way of national prewere afraid to make that action known, judice etc. He is reported to have been but such was not the case. They had the most wealthy man in the city of circulated woman's suffrage petitions, and Jerusalem He did well to come to Christ,

In this narrative are found the four cardinal points of the gospel. These may which had given them locals free of be compared to the four points of the heavens, north, south east and west. 1st, Ruin by the fall. All men have sinned: this is a a hard cold fact. From this, as from the north, we must steer our

2nd, Redemption by Christ. As the south is the opposite of the north, so this fact is the opposite of the other. Christ brief summary of the receipts and ex- has redeemed us, oh glorious fact. What a

3rd, Regeneration, this is likened to the east as the sun rises at this point. The light of the sun of righteousness shines

into the soul. 4th. Rest in Christ here and hereafter Away to the westward where the sun sets we turn our eyes: What will be there? our fathers have gone that way. Oh we are sure of rest and resurrection in the beyond All these mysteries cannot be explained. we cannot explain all about the wind, but

the opportunity and at the close of the

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the following quantities of lumber. 50,990 superficial feet of hemlock. 9,930.850 superficial feet of cedar. 10.006.690 superficial feet of pine. 67.000 85 superficial feet of spruce. Total lumber, 86,988,616 feet.

In 1894 the amount rafted was-timber. 513 tons; lum.ber, 108,269,177 feet. In 1893 the figures were—timber, \$27 tons: lumber, 138,553,780 feet. A number of Normal School students

Mrs. Gill, secretary to the evangelical met in the Temperance Hall, Saturday committee, delivered a very interesting afternoon and organized a branch of the address. She said her position required Young Peoples' Union of Christian Enher to make weekly visits to the jail. A deavor. The following officers were electabout this work, and did not see any use vice president; Howard Perry, secretary in visiting jails, but she was of the opinion | Horace Easton, treasurer. It was decided



A SENSATION.

Hon. A. F. Randolph and Mr. J. L. Inches Announce

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

The Daily Herald.

The Fredericton Board of School Trus-Wednesday afternoon, when Hon. A. F. ing, and finally the beautiful new building Randolph and Mr. J. L. Inches announced on York street, and with our present facitheir resignations. Both gentlemen have lities, I feel that our schools are in a had an extended service in the Board, condition from its organization, and have given excellent service to the cause of education, the excellent service they have so long THE HERALD had a talk Wednesday night with them, and this, with what occurred at the Board meeting, is given

believe it was well for one man to occupy ed by them.

a public position for too long a time. "The citizens feel grateful to you for from the liquor traffic, the doctor said he It was with feelings of very sin- your long and faithful service," quoth the cere regret that he severed his connex- reporter. ion with the Board. His relations with "However that may be Mr. Randolph its Members had always been of the most replied, I can truly say that I consider pleasant and friendly character. He had any service I may have been able to renendeavored to so perform his duties as to der in their behalf and for the grand command the respect and confidence of cause of education has been cheerfully the Board, and in retiring he desired to given; has indeed to me, been a labor of express his high personal regard for every love, and I only regret that it has not

then arose and said he desired also to make to be chairman of the school Board of so a statement before the Board adjourned. enlightened and progressive a city as Fred-Following the example of the chairman, ericton, and all the time and thought I he too intended to hand in his resignation have given to the service has been freely to the government. He was growing old, and cheerfully expended." and felt that the work might better be feelings towards the board as a body, and chairman, by The Herald scribe. as individuals, and in retiring he was gratified to know that these feelings were to bid our friends in Fredericton good-bye

the school system since its inception. Sheriff Sterling, Dr. Coulthard, Mayor Vanwart, J. J. Weddall and J. T. Sharkey, all paid high tributes to the energy and zeal of the retiring trustees, and deeply regretted their resignations. They severally assured the chairman that his rulings at the board had been most impartial and satisfactory, and he had always command-

ed the respect of the board. another meeting of the board, but Mr. Inches' resignation will not take place until the end of the year. MR. RANDOLPH INTERVIEWED.

On hearing of Hon. Mr. Randolph's that gentleman, and found him in his office winding up the business of the day. The reporter was very pleasantly received by Mr. Randolph, who consented to speak of the step he had just taken. "Have you any objections to stating the

reasons you have for resigning from the school board?" the reporter asked.

the winter, and I felt that I should not go was thought now to be perfect. away leaving so important a position as Mr. Inches spoke very highly of the the chairmanship of the school board gentlemen who composed the city school practically vacant. Holding this view I board. He said a more harmonious body felt the present a fitting time to retire, and of men, who had so much to do and, such give the government an opportunity of conflicting interests to serve, had never filling the position. "You have been connected with the

school board for many years," suggested "Yes ever since the organization of the government. It has usually been the schools of this city under the free schools | rule to have all religious denominations

Twenty Three Years Ago.

The government of that day did me the fore, if a Baptist and a Presbyterian are honor of appointing me to the board and we see its effects and feel its power, so its chairmanship, and while conscious that spect. It is also a source of great satisfaction for me to know that the new York for its consideration. Street School building, erected at a considerable expense to the city, has proved itself admirably adapted to the service re-

quired of it. Its erection was the largest enterprise in which the Board engaged during my term of office, and we feel that in equipment and convenience, it is not excelled by any similar building in this province at least. "The personnel of the Trustee board has undergone many changes since you first took a seat at it" ventured the reporter? only member who

Who Sat in the Original Board. John Richards, Thos. Dowling, George F. his line of work in Canada.

Gregory and Z. R. Everett, appointed by the city council. J. L. Inches was our first secretary. All these gentlemen gave faithful service, as have their successors

"The school facilities in the early days

from time to time "

of the free school law were rather inferior, were they not, Mr. Randolph?" "They were indeed. We did not own a single building used for the service. We had in our possession the old collegiate school by an arrangement with the Uni-THEIR RESIGNATION FROM THE versity Senate, the old military barracks on Queen street, and the Park barracks on George street. Later we acquired the Baptist seminary on York street: then we

rented the Regent street school premises from the Roman Catholic authorities. Still later we were able to make a very satisfactory arrangement with the government for the occupation of the new model school premises. This was done without cost to the city, except for the part payment of some of the teachers. Next, we tees were treated to a genuine sensation erected the Charlotte street school build-

To Continue to the Public

"Your fellow members with whom the DAILY HERALD has talked very much regret your resignation," the reporter suggested. "Yes, replied Mr. Randolph, with a per-After the Board of School trustees had ceptible tremor in his voice. We have oncluded their business shortly before always retained towards each other the six o'clock last evening, the chairman most kindly feelings. No doubt we have Hon. A. F. Randolph said he wished to had some differences of opinion, and permake a few remarks of a personal nature. haps an occasional heated discussion, but In a few days he proposed leaving the we have always been able to meet one country to be absent six months, and he another in the most friendly spirit. I can had concluded after careful consideration, assure you that I entertain a feeling of to tender his resignation to the govern- | warm and sincere respect for every memment as a member of this board. There ber of the Board, and I am sure I am not were several reasons why he took the presuming too much when I say that I step, one of which was that he did not believe that feeling is sincerely reciprocat-

been more efficient. I have ever esteemed

A Very High Honor

"You leave on your trip south very taken up by younger men. He said he shortly, do you not Mr. Randolph," was had always entertained the most cordial the final query hurled at the genial ex-"Yes, Mrs. Randolph and myself expect

reciprocated. He paid a deserved tribute and start for Passadena on Dec. 6th. My to the many excellent qualities of Mr. daughters, who are at present in New Randolph, and spoke of the great interest York will join us there, and we shall he (Randolph) had taken in the success of spend the winter in California returning to Fredericton in the spring." Mr. Inches Talks

> A HERALD representative sought out Mr. Inches that evening, and obtained his reasons for resigning his position on the school Board. He said that he had been a member of the Board from the first, and part of the time held the position of Sec-

retary. He was now getting advanced in years, and he thought after his long service, he might very well ask to be relieved of the work, and so with Mr. Randolph he had handed in his resignation to take effect at the end of the year. Mr. Inches gave an interesting account of what had been accomplished by the city school Board since its organization in January, resignation Wednesday afternoon, a Board since its organization in January, HERALD reporter sought an interview with 1871. When they had made their first visit to the schools, they found them in a

very extraordinary condition. New rooms were a necessity in every ease except the high school. They first had to procure suitable buildings and then find efficient teachers. Now, everything was in a satisfactory condition. The buildings are in good order and well "None whatever, was Mr. Randolph's suited for the purpose, and the staff of reply, if the Daily Herald thinks the teachers is very satisfactory. It gave him public would be interested in knowing great comfort to be able to say that things them. I have intended resigning for were in as good order as they ever were some time, and have so expressed myself The Charlotte street school was now in to the Attorney General. Next month excellent condition. The interior had with my family I propose leaving for Pas- been repaired, and the ventilation of the sadena, California, where we shall spend outbuildings had been completed, and

The New Woman Hustling. Who will be the successors of Messrs, Randolph and Inches, rests with the local in the city represented on the School board, and it will not be surprising, there

Another matter however, that will come may we feel the effects of the wind of I have made some mistakes, I have the to the front, is the push being made by satisfaction of feeling that I have endeav- the W. C. T. Union to have a lady apored to discharge my duties to the best of pointed to one of the vacancies. Such an opened for testimony, many embraced my judgment and ability. I have also the appointment is possible under the law, further satisfaction of knowing that during but the practice has only been adopted in service nearly everyone in the house the whole time I have been in office we one instance. Moncton is the exception arose to manifest themselves as followers have had a most faithful and efficient Mrs. Harvey Atkinson being a member staff of teachers, and that our schools in of the trustee board of that city. During Fredericton have had no superiors in the the past week Mrs. Judge Steadman has province. I leave the board at a time too circulated a memorial to the government. when everything in the schools is working asking for the appointment of Mrs. L. W. ericton Boom Company rafted at the satisfactorily; the teachers are able and Johnston to the board, whenever a vac-Douglas and Lincoln Booms, 35,237 joints, containing 165 tons 14 ft of timber, and cellent service, and for the members of the what success the movement met with, teaching staff without exception I person- and we are not in a position to say what ally entertain the highest feeling of reaction the government will take if the claims of the New Woman are submitted

Big Order For Patent Leather.

Allison Hanselpecker, who has been managing the Fredericton Patent Leather works, since the death of Isaac Simmons received an order a few days ago from a large carriage firm in Brockville, Ont., for a year's supply of patent leather. He has since refused another large order from an Upper Canadian firm, on account of the scarcity of hides. The product of the large carriage firm in Brockville, Ont., for Fredericton Patent Leather works enjoys "Yes. In recent years I have been the a very high reputation, and are eagerly sought after in Ontario and Quebec. where it finds a ready market. This which was composed of the late John A. Morrison, the late John McDonald and Thomas H. Flood, formerly of Newton, myself, appointed by the government, and New Jersey, who is without a superior in

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