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SERMON ON ORD'S SUPPER BY REV. MR. CAMP

oriam" subject Of rse In Leinster Street Last Evening-New Members.

nster street Baptist church g, Rev. Wellington Camp, preached an able sermon ject of In Memoriam. He text, "This do in remem-Me," 1 Cor. xi.24. The ser-

that the world did not for-oes. Great Britain still held son, Wellington and many

of fellowship was ext members of the Va came to the city re

THERE IS LACK LABOR AND POLITICS IN NOVA SCOTIA BRETON

With the Great Coal Strike Still Adolph T. Landry, Labor Can didate for Cumberiand in the On in Nova Scotia, the Fate of Thousands Hangs in the

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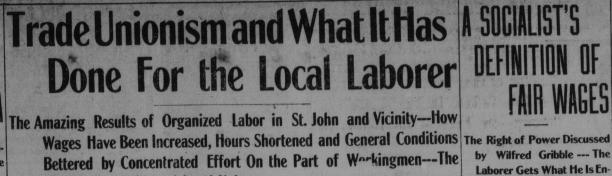
The U. M. W. Came In.

at Amnerst and the very harmonious. Livening Up. e campaign has been Livening Up. ampaign has been livening up the past few weeks and a mon-cursion to Parrsboro on Aug. as a complete success. Large s attended from Springhill herst and the candidates were

his quiet, but ineffective legisla-they began looking around for other means of getting rid of bijectionable control. The intro-on of the U.-M. W. of A., seem-uity and they laid their plans o them to be the solution of the study

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tion. The Beginning Lost Confidence. he case for the Dominion Coal pany was submitted and argued tre the arbitrators by one of the for the men was conducted by Moffait T <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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in wages ranging now from \$3 to \$4 aday. ago, there has been a gradual ad-vance and at present no trained car-penter does a stroke of work at less than \$2.50 a day. For years the wages ranged from \$8 to \$10 a week until the unions came to the rescue. There have been some small strkes, but as a rule the employers have bowed to the inevitable and granted the increased rate as demanded by the unions. The union men do ont control the situation as regards em-ployment of all carpenters, and this is one of the occupations in which the non-union men draw the same pay and have the same privileges as the members of the union. There is no question that the existence of and steady persistent work accomplished by the carpenters' union has almost doubled the daily wage. The Sheet Metal Workers.

The Sheet Metal Workers.

WM. H. COATES, Correspondent of Labor Gazette.

The Sheet Metal Workers. Aconsiderable number of workmen engaged in a rapidly growing indus-try owe a marked increase in wages to the Sheet Metal Workers Union. These men were formerly a very poor ly paid class and had no means of redress until they had organized a powerful union. The large number of firms doing business in this line of work affords employment to a good class of men and as a result of the organization of the union, they re-ceive from \$12 to \$14 a week where formerly they received from \$8 to \$10. The local union was affiliated with the International union until the raise in wages had been secured when the adjustion was dronped.

these same lines as the union. The local union y affiliated with the Interand has since held a

The Moulders Union.

labor power is a commodity off for sale and subject to the same I of supply and demand as other of modities, and when unsuccessful diers of labor power talk about t right to work they are claimin right to sell something that no wants to buy. A merchant's cl that he had the right to sell wares to those who didn't v them would be just as original. T we talk—that is, we that are for enough—about fair wages. A risking misquotation, I say del ately, that the workers have The Moulders' Union has secured re-ognition and is still in existence. The lachinists' Union has been allowed to lapse. The stationary engineers arguiged but have also disband s has placed ers and oth-

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by Wilfrid Gribble.) Today is Labor Day. One day in the 365 set aside in honor of labor. Just one day. Today thousands of men, tens of thousands, on this con-tinent will parade the streets, hold sports or celebrations in honor of labor. Floods of oratory will be poured forth by our "labor leaders" in honor of labor, and tomorrow we will get up and go to our daily drud-ery, if we have a job to go to, in honor of-capital; and we will spend and agrandisement.

Manual year to its party, worship nd aggrandisement. What has this to do with the sub-ect idicated by the title of this ar-

ject idicated by the title of this ar-ticle? Well, we will see: I have seen a few Labor Day parades-big ones-and as I have watched the workers marching by in thousands; averaging fine specimens of manhood, intelligent workingmen. I have thought invari-ably what latent power lay in them, what they could do and would do if they only kew enough to use the power they were exhibiting and to use it in an effective way. After all has been said, power is the keynote. Orators may taik about the rights of labor till they are black in the face but unless labor has the power it will never get its rights, and, having the power, it will never get its rights un less it uses its power in the right. May how rist. If labor has n't the power, it hasn't the right. If

ay, rower is right. If labor has 't the power, it hasn't the right. bor has rights that it hasn't th ower to enforce, what is the use of ach rights to labor? I wait for a r

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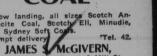
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zette. bor has all it is eitiled to right m When labor uses its power in an men's Association, the Ship Laborers' Society and the Independent organiza-tion which does the work on the Al-lan liners in the winter. The Teamsters' Union. One of the strongest mions ever formed in this city was the Teamsters' Union. At one time, this body had more than 500 members and a suc-cessful effort was made to raise the tate for single and double trucking teams. Having gained this point, the tabor point the standard the provided of the second the standard the frights to work on the talk and have to sell their labor point to those who do own. Thus tal hor point and any trucking teams. Having gained this point, the tabor power is a commodity off

A. basket ball team which ew Brunswick last season.

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