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will then retire. Promoter ever, thinks that if Welsh Coast and show Frisco ced by public opinion to ton on. As a result. Welsh meet Johnny Erayne in

rbett and Leach Cross have d to fight ten rounds at the unds at 5 o'clock. This most important battle in ett has engaged since he back on the Great White egan training off his fat. has been climbing the y but surely ever since last says that if he whips Cross

ight in the world od fight against Young esk has won back many of s, who believe that the will add Corbett to his list rest and the clubhouse ill be jammed with mem-Corbett and Cross shake

gford of Boston is billed in music halls as "the chamweight of the world." He is crowded houses and is rak oin hand over fist. The lack Johnson has issued to pean contracts while Langhere that Burn's conqueror Langford has received a lub and says he will defend against any man in the list of desirable opponents will fight Johnson, winner was apparently a sorry son when he repudiated ent to fight Langford in ack boxing club.

Jeanette, the local negro t, arrives here this week sked to meet Sandy Ferguround bout at the Fairor in a twelve round conw York Sun. Ferguson, k from Paris a few days with Jennette in Paris and her chance to show that he

pered that McGraw will reush will get a new manager There is said to he New York club over this

RK, N. Y., June 1.-Strict of California will conrest the world's chamion from Jack Johnson, the pugilist, were drawn up here today. The time and bout remain yet to be debut it will be held prefertember. 1909.

igrees to box Kaufman 48 to a finish in Nevada or se where a finish contest He specifies and insists. if the fight takes places he will not box more than They are to divide the reer cent. to the winner and

TRIBUTES TO TWO JUDGES

Absent Ones Highly Spoken Of

SUPREME COURT

Percy Guthrie, of Crocket & Guthrie, Appointed Clerk

os the Court

FREDERICTON, N.B., June 1-Trin ity term of the Supreme Court opened this morning, the Chief Justice presiding, and the other justices present be ing Justices Landry, McLeod, and White. Owing to non-arrival of commissions the newly appointed judges dil not take their seats upon the bench. Judge Landry now sits at the Chief Justice's right, while Judge McLeod occupies the seat formerly occupied by Judge Landry. Judge White sits at the chief's left and Messrs. Barry and McKeown will sit to his left.

When the judges had taken their scats the Chief Justice spoke as follows: "Before we proceed to the reguar business of the court it is appropriate that some reference should be made to the loss which this court has sustained since we met here in April last. During that short period two vacancies have been made in the bench one by the death of Mr. Justice Hanington, the other by the resignation of Mr. Justice Gregory.

"The late Mr. Justice Hanington occupied a seat on this bench for upwards of sixteen years with a physical energy which no strain seemed to weaken and a capacity for work which no emergency seemed to disturb. With a mind which had been exceedingly well trained in his student days and a judgment which had been matured by the experience of a long and varied practice, he came to the bench with qualifications especially well adapted for so distinguished and responsible a

"Mr. Justice Gregory was appointed the bench on the 9th of October. 1900. He also had qualifications of the very best for the position. His professional attainments were of the highest order, and his experiences had been large and varied. He brought to the consideration of matters before him a mind entirely open to argument and singularly free from blas or prejudice. It was with great regret that the other members of the court realized some months ago that his strength was unequal to the strain upon it caused by his judicial work.

There are none who can estimate ore accurately than their colleagues great a loss it was to this court and to the public when the services the bench of these two were end-We can but express our regret at The death of the one and let out warmest sympathy follow the other into his

Mr. J. D. Phinney, K. C., said that of the New Brunswick bar he wished to pay his tribute to those who had gone from the bench. He did so as Mr. Teed, the president of the N B. Barristers' Society, though present in court, being closely related to Judge Hanington, did not feel that he could express his feelings on the oc-Mr. Phinney spoke feelingly. The bar had always recognized in the very strong vigor and one who brought to the bench an exceptional knowledge felt that his decisions were ever honestly and fearlessly given. On behalf of the bar of the province he wished to pay a warm tribute to his memory.

'Mr. Justice Gregory was always recognized as a leader in law in this section of the province as Justice Hanappointment was recognized as good. A clever lawyer, he made a good judge. which called for his retirement and to him every sympathy was expressed." The court then proceeded to the regu-

lar business of the sitting. There was a new lot of officials in charge of the June sitting of York Co., which opened this morning, Judge Wilson presiding. Within a comparatvefew minutes before the opening of court Mr. Percy A. Guthrie, of the firm of Crocket and Guthrie, had been appointed clerk of the court by the provincial government, succeeding Mr. J. H. Barry, K. C., who has been created court judge. He was later sworn in before Judge Wilson and entered upon his duties at the opening of

It was also the first court for Major T. Howe to attend in his official capacity as sheriff. Another new official in attendance for the first time was Deputy Sheriff George H. Winter.

There were no criminal cases.

JURY CASES. Massey Harris Company, Ltd., vs. Jesse Merrithew. P. J. Hughes files

Chesley Crouse vs. R. Melvin Bailey

J. D. Phinney, K. C., files record. NON-JURY CASES. Thomas Cookson vs. David Bruce, J. F. Winslow files record.

APPEAL The King on the information of Osrald S. Crocket vs. A. Edgar Hanson,

The appeal of A. E. Hanson from the ail sentence imposed by Col. Marsh for his assault upon Mr. O. S. Crocket. P., will be taken up in Chambers

The case of the Massey Harris Cor pany vs. Jesse Merrithew was first taken up, Mr. P. J. Hughes appearing for the plaintiff, company, and Mr. O. B. Crocket, M. P., for defendant. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 1.-In

gainst Geo. W. Upham, Carleton County election case, Mr. W. P. Jones, K. C., moved for rule nisi returnable petitioner to show cause why an order his rule,



HISTORY OF SACKVILLE

Degrees Conferred - Able Validictory is Delivered by Ivan C.

SACKVILLE, N. S., June 1 .- The University convocation exercises tonight attracted very large audiences and proved to be most successful. Rev. Dr. Rogers of Sussex opened with port, stated that the past year had most successful in the history of the University and referred . the fact that this was the last convocation in Lingley Hall, as next year the new Fawcett Hall would no doubt be used. pleasantly rendered. The valedictory, of the most able ever heard here. Mr. Rand was in good form and his ad-Samuel Caleb Rateliff of Saustohbly was among those receiving the degree of B. A., and Willard Roy Smith, of

St. John, received a certificate in sci-The programme throughout was so digiven in honor of Sir Robert Perks last late Mr. Justice Hanington a man of well rendered that it is difficult to particularize. Those taking part were: Miss Nellie Myles, St. John; Miss Besof the law. And the profession always sie Redden, Canning on N. o.S. isobliss Gladys Dixon, Sackville; Miss Marion -Harnett, of Hamilton, Bermuda, The orchestra under the direction of Miss Ayer. Miss Harnett, of Bermuda; Miss Minnie Merriam. Port Greville. N. S.; Miss Lenne Lusby, Amherst. Song by twelve young ladies, and Miss.

Prof. Hunton announced that four prizes of \$50 each would be available for highest matriculants in English, foreign language, mathematics, nat ural science. Class of 1899 offered \$50 in prizes. Class of 1898 have given \$125, interest of which will be used to pay the subscription to several magazines. Rev. Dr. Sprague announced that Mrs. Paisley had offered the sum of \$700 to be called Rev. Chas. H. Paisley bursary, interest of which is to be used as a scholarship in New Testa-

H. F. S. Paisley, '04 spoke with reference to inauguration of the alumni society to endow a chair in economics Rev. Dr. Andrews announced that H. of \$20 to student in engineering making the highest average, who returns

Alumni life membership Prize given to the member of the senior class who has during his course made the general average-Ivan C. Rand, Harry Sheffield, mathematical s b larship, \$60, give: to the member of the senio class who has during his course made the highest standing in mathematics— C. Albert Oulton. The Fred Tyler scholarships, S60

man class who makes the highest average in all subjects-W. Irving, Bese-nior -ra on prize, \$25,

best oration of the graduating class-John H. Beaseley.

made by Mr. Justice McLeod setting day. August 17 next, should not be open to all. vacated and set aside.

Mr. Jones supported the taking out publication was not sufficient; 2nd that there was no posting of a copy of the petition in the registry office in Carleton County as required by law, and 3rd, that even if posted on, 27th the case of W. J. Owens, petitioner January in the registry office as is alleged by petitioner that the publication was too late. Mr. Jones occupied nearly the entire morning in reading some day this term calling upon the affidavits and arguing in support of

METHODISTS MET YESTERDAY TO HONOR SIR ROBERT PERKS Reception, Luncheon, and Public Meeting in Centenary Yester

day — Distinguished Visitor Outlines Plan to Help Emigrants—An International Brotherhood · A large and representative gathering !

night at Centenary Church. Immediately following the reception the gathering adjourned to the wellow room," where an elaborated luncheon White Catering Company. The guests were attended by a bevy of the young ladies of the congregation who in excellent manner in which they discharged their duties contributed in no small measure to the succes of the evening. Among the guests seated at

the head table were H. A. Powell, K. C., who acted as chairman; Rev. Sam uel Howard, president of the conference; ex-Chief Justice Tuck, Dr. Inches, his worship the mayor and a number of other prominent laymen and divines After the company had honored the toast to the King Mr. Powell called

upon Dr. Daniel to propose to the guest of evening, Said Dr. Daniel: "We are met here tonight as Methodists to do honor to perhaps the eading Methodist laymen of England Continuing, Dr. Daniel stated that the name of Perks was by no means an unfamiliar one to him. He remembered it as the name of a very eloquent and distinguished pastor un-

der whose tutelage he had labored at Kingswood school, Bath. It was the father of Sir Robert Perks and only a few hours previous he had learned that the distinguished guest of the evening had been an old school fellow of Ex-Chief Justice Tuck in a brief

speech expressed his great pleasure in helping to entertain the distinguished guest and remarked the large part played by the ladies in contributing to the most successful affair he had ever attended.

las Carley, R. S. Pridham, essay prize of \$12, given to the student making the highest average in the twelve essays of the sophomore and junior years, Ivan C. Rand. R. B. Bennett, prize \$25, in the sophomore class, Albert N. Knight. sophomore English prize. A set of the Margaret Sinnott, prize \$25, in the temple edition of Shakespeare's, Doug-class in advanced English, Alberta P.

Craig, Ivan C. Rand. Chas, N. Heaney, Vancouver, has offered two prizes, one of \$25 to . Charthe case down for a hearing on Tues- lote County students; another of \$15. Short speeches were delivered

Rev. A. C. Borden, Berwick, N his rule on three grounds, 1st, that John Douglas, mayor of Glace Bay, C. B., and Rev. Dr. Stewart of Sackville, eminently successful programme was brought to a close by a splendid violin solo by W. R. Smith, St. John, all men followed by the National Anthem most successful closing ever held at Mount Allison was held at 10,30, this morning. Lingley Hall was well filled,

Sir Robert Perks was greeted with general applause upon rising. He stated in opening that in following out that admirable Canadian trait of punctuality he would of necessity have to curtail his remarks to a very considerable extent. He purposed first of all was served under the direction of the carrying back to England with him a message of hope and admiration of Twenty-six Canadian Methodism. thousand sermons would be preached in Great Britain next Sunday Methodist pulpits, and of that at least thirty thousand would be preached by laymen. He regarded this as perhaps

the best proof of the democracy per vading the church of the motherland. Proceeding, Sir Robert stated that for two years he had had the honor of leading the non-conformist party in the House of Commons. It was true that he had never been ooffered an office in the government, but this h would never seek. He preferred to be as free as the air in church, in govern-

ment and in trade Concluding, the speaker stated that Canada enjoyed a religious tolerance which England did not possess, but which would eventually be hers in the disestablishment of the state church. Owing to the late hour it was found impossible to speak to the toast of the Methodist Church and the ladies, which were, however, honored in drunk. Throughout the course of the luncheon selections were rendered by an orchestra in pleasing style.

Centenary Church was filled last night by an attentive audience, who gathered to hear Sir Robert Perks adtional brotherhood of Methodists. The meeting was opened by devotional exexcises, which were led by Dr. Flanders. Dr. Campbell and Rev. S. How

Mayor Bullock, who was then called on, said it became his delightful duty to introduce a man who has done so much for Methodism. If there is any one man through out the world whom Methodists are watching and following this is the man. It was he who originated the twentieth century plan which resulted in a contribution of over one million guineas. He also organized the Methodist Brotherhood, which has done such excellent work. With these remarks His Worship presented the distinguished speaker.

Sir Robert Perks held the close attention of the large congregation for almost an hour as he told of the work and the growth of the church in the old country and throughout the world, and sketched the work of the brother hood which he hoped would bend the world closer together by a commo purpose to ameliorate the condition of

He said in partir "I assure you that The closing concert of perhaps the I bring from England the most cordial greetings from the church in the old mother old mother land. When I use the term, old I do not want you to think with :n interested and responsive au- of the country or our own church ther as decrepit or lacking in strength. It

up-to-date and resolute as it ever was n the days of yore. If there is one thing I like to see it is a person or an institution growing old and with STANDARD OFFICE the broadening effect of years still retaining the buoyancy of youth. That s the spirit of the church at home. Proceeding, he said Methodism in England is not decadent. Historian have often proclaimed an impending

to Her Majesty's Ministers

NETHERLANDS IN A FEVER OF JOY.

The enthusiasm over the birth of a princess of the royal house of Orange

uneral, but we have not yet been buried. There are three divisions of the Methodist church in Great Britain Together -the Great Wesleyan, the Primitive Methodists and the Free Methodists In England, Scotland and Wales there are no less than six and a half milions of adherents and worshippers. In asking you to ally yourself with the mother church we are not asking you

o join with a moribund organization. In addition to the four or five thousand ordained preachers we have an army of 40,000 lay preachers who give their in The Standard office between the two time voluntarily to the work. The manag-During the last 150 years Methodism has attained the position it now holds torial and news department and blames in the old country without much outside aid or patronage. We were never patronized much by what is known as 'society," and we have only one representative in the house of lords. The church has made her way through the widening ranks of the common people. that it operates against the success of

We are a great religious brotherhood and everything that binds us together the paper. should be used to extend the Kingdom Go to any Canadian port and watch the crowds of immigrants arriving and you will realize the vastness of our own problems. Twelve thousand Methodists landed at Quebec alone last year Thousands had no friends to greet

them and went far and wide search. ing for work. We want to have a re gister at home of all intending emi grants and also a register of all em ployers in Canada who are willing to furnish work to these people when they land. Our own country is congested. We

want to keep our workers at home but we cannot do it. There is an outlook in the dominions beyond the se which attracts them irresistably. This movement is opposed by the labor unions and the employers of labor out they cannot stop the tide of emigration. Surely the church is entitled to step forward and help these emi grants. Thousands in this country are in a position to help and we want to organize them to extend this help to

our people. A great sympathetic brotherhood would achieve great results in uplifting immigrants to this country who but for such help would sink into penury. Such a federation would have something to say about international peace and would help to prevent nations from plunging into war. It would help to settle the problems of labor and tives from commercial and military oppression. The formation of this brotherhood will be a mighty effort towards bringing the kingdom of

Christ down to the earth.' At the conclusion of his address a and seconded by J. Hunter White expressing the appreciation of the address felt by the gathering was unanimously adopted.

During the evening a very attractive musical programme was rendeded by the choir of the church, assisted by nembers of other church choirs, and Miss Curren gave a beautiful solo which was much appreciated.

NORFOLK Va. June 1: - The chooners Helen H. Benedict, of New Haven, at Lambert's Point, for coal and the lumber-laden barge Urenus, of Philadelphia, in tow of the Norfolk tug Fortuna, were in collision today. The she could proceed. The schooner was chafed but she was

not seriously damaged. CASTORIA. Bears the lignature

royal consort, her majesty Wilhelmina, Helena Pauline Marie, Queen of the OF HARMONY

Managament and Editorial Staff Not Pulling Well

The dissatisfaction of The Standard's irectors with the condition of the affairs in that newspaper office is likely to result in the near future in a change either in the management or in the editorial and news staff of that paper: It is a matter of common report that there is an unpleasant lack of harmony them for the failure of the paper to make itself up-to-date and attractive On the other hand, the writing staff blame the management for the paper' failure to make good in a business way This condition is by no means satis-

What their action is to be is not yet known but it is currently reported that some radical change will be made

SUICIDE FOR LOVE OF HIS LOST SWEETHEART

Wilkes-Barre Man Quarreled With Fiancee on Way to Get License.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 1. -His mind deranged by disappointment in love, Michael Watson, of this city, mmitted suicide this morning by hurling himself under a Jersey Central ocomotive.

to be married and was on his way with the girl to secure a marriage license when they had words and she broke off the engagement. This disappointment so effected Watson's mind that a few weeks later he had to be taken to the Danville Asylum for the Insane. There he remained until a couple of weeks ago when he was discharged as cured. The return to his old home, the stand by the missionaries in foreign talk about the girl, who is now marlands in their efforts to save the na- ried to another, and the scene of his courtship again affected his mind, and during the last few years he has been talking of killing himself. He was closely watched, but this

a locomotive he rushed out of the resolution moved by G. A. Henderson house and before friends could stop him threw himself under the locomo-

BOY KILLED BY

HALIFAX, N. S. June 1.- James B. Anderson, aged five years, was crushed Uranus sustained serious injuries to to death beneath the wheels of an the meeting of the board of education. ne side of her bow and had to be electric car on Elm street, at seven brought to Norfolk for repairs before c'clock this evening. The boy attempted to cross the street in front of a Kingston recently destroyed by fire. car, which struck him, and his death Three of the same districts are opposed followed an hour later. He was ter- to the rebuilding of the school, but it ribly mangled The motorman was arrested and reteased on \$2,000 hail. Some of the members of the Inter- five districts are agreed, Dr. linch colonial Railway board were on the stated that he would recommend the car that ran over the boy.

PRESSES KEY, PRESTO! EXPO. DECLARED OPEN

Taft Touches Gold Key in Washington

SEATTLE FAIR

Opening Exercises Carried Out Without a

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1/2-President Taft in the White House at 1 o'clock this afternoon pressed a telegraph key of Alaska gold and sent & spark across the continent that put in motion the wheels of the Alaska. Yukon-Pacific exposition and evoked universal rejoicing from all Seattle, which has toiled for mears to bring about this day. The opening exercises as arranged were carried out without a hitch. During the afternoon there were receptions at all the state buildings. The day was warm and partly

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The ceremony of pressing the gold key in the east room of the White House by which President Taft today formally opened the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was simple. There was a delay of fifteen minutes at Seattle in completing the arrangements, and it was 3:15 p. m. (Washington time) when President Taft touched the golden telegraph instrument. Two wires were working through from the exposition grounds at Seattle to the White House. Prace tically the entire diplomatic corps was present, and after the ceremony was concluded the president held an im-promptu reception. A large consessional delegation from the coast states also was present.

After the president had touched the key there was a wait of a few mo nents, during which there was complete silence. Then came the ticking of the instrument to tell that the starting flash had done its work. The president also made

speech, in which he said: "We are here to go through a cerenony that symbolizes the close relationship in this country between the eastern seaboard and the western seaboard, and to express in this way the interest of the whole country in an exposition that effects Alaska, the northwest and the Philippines, all parts of this country, in the development of which we are especially interested and towards the future of which we look forward with every hope that there shall be a successful development.

Back Strained By Heavy Lifting

Lay Helpless in Bed for Four Days, Crippled Suffering Agony and Torture

While engaged with a large construction company," writes Amos E. Wilbur, from Concord, "I wrenched my back while lifting a steel beam. I realized at once that I was hurt, but finished the day out. I was so lame when I reached home that my wife insisted on my going to bed. I applied poultices, hot water bags and other remedies, but at the end of the fifth day my suffering was more intense than at the first. A fellow workman brought me a bottle of NERVILINE and rubbed my back twice during the evening. This gave me relief. Rubbing with Nerviline was continued the next day, and by night I was much improved. Nerviline must have penetrated right into the muscles that were sore, because it took out the stiffness, cured the pain, and had me well in four days' time. Of course. strengthen my back, I put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster and find it a won-

derful help to a working man." Not a liniment on earth today that compares in pain-subduing, healing and curing power with Nerviline Fifty years' record has established its unusual merit. Look out for the substitutor, insist on "Nerviline" only. Large 25c. bottles at all dealers.

HOPES CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL WILL BE BUILT

Dr. Inch. who recently announced his intention of resigning the office of. morning when he heard the whistle of superintendent of education, came to the city yesterday for the purpose of taking part in the demonstration in honor of Sir Robert Perks. When seen by The Sun last night, Dr. Inch stated that he had placed his resignation in the hands of the provincial secretary just previous to his leaving Fredericton. He would venture no opinion as to who his successor would be. Concerning his plans for the future, Dr. Inch stated that he had decided upon nothing definite as yet. He would, however, make his home at Sackville, where a number of his relatives now live. His subsequent plans would depend to a very great extent upon the ondition of his health. Dr. Inch returns to Fredericton this

morning for the purpose of attending At this meeting will be decided the future of the Consolidated School at is hoped that some of them will change and the work be proceeded with If construction of a new building.