

not present earlier and heard some of the papers delivered, particularly Mr. Oakes, as that was a subject in which he was much interested.

The grammarian and superior school teachers having returned from committee, announced that they had prepared a resolution, but on putting it to a vote, it was lost.

Several motions were made, one to postpone indefinitely, one to postpone till the afternoon session and another to open up the matter for further discussion.

Finally a motion was carried to postpone till the afternoon session.

Adjourned to meet at 2:30 p. m.

Afternoon Session.

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 by President Crockett. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved, after which roll called.

It was moved, seconded and carried, that the Junior of the Centennial building receive \$4 for its services; and the senior receive \$8, and L. H. Hall \$6 for stationery and music in connection with the choir; also an amount for light supplied.

The president then introduced Mr. Wilber, who gave a very graphic and humorous paper on the means to secure greater permanency in the teaching profession.

He said one of the reasons why teachers do not stay in the profession was because sufficient inducements were not held out to them, and that there was a very noticeable picture of the poor old school teacher, worn out with hard, honest work, with no one to look after him and no one to fall back on when he was too old for service.

He also pointed out the necessity for the teachers securing a protective union, and that the teachers would be able to increase their pay, he said he would like to see the government and the teachers' union.

He then introduced Mr. Crockett, who addressed the young ladies at the first favor a chance to get out of the profession. He thought some way should be devised so that the teachers would have more direct communication with the board of education than they have at present.

A committee of three was appointed to prepare a memorial and present it to the government with reference to the change of terms. Messrs. Hayes, Palmer and Cox were appointed such committee.

Mr. Hayes then spoke on the subject of school registration, thus opening the matter to discussion, and said he thought some change should be made in the way of registration.

Messrs. Crockett, Montgomery, Hay, Simpson, Kerr, McLean, Flower, Flower, Lawson, Hays, Reed, Cox, Jones, Blythe and others took part in the debate.

A series of resolutions was then put and carried that the thanks of the institute be tendered the gentlemen who occupied the platform and spoke so kindly in regard to the institute and the work of the institute.

A motion was then introduced that the use of the Centennial hall building, and to the gentlemen who spoke and delivered papers before the meeting of the institute.

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The Weekly Sun.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 7, 1886.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In remitting money to this office please do so by Post Office Money Order or Registered Letter, otherwise we will not be responsible for the loss of money by mail.

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the pay.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether it taken from the office or not.

THE UNIVERSITY COURSE.

The calendar of the University of New Brunswick for the academic year 1886-87 has been issued. The ordinary course of study, as there laid down, is evidently quite sufficient for students' attendance. It is provided that students entering the university in September of this year shall not be required to remain longer than three years.

The student candidate who takes the B. A. degree in three years, provided they can pass an examination called the Senior Matriculation Examination, which covers the work of the first year. It appears that all candidates for admission will still be examined in Homer and Xenophon, although Greek is no longer a compulsory study in the course.

Since French and German may be substituted for Greek in the course it is singular that matriculants are not allowed to substitute French and German for Greek on entering. With this knowledge they would be able to study modern languages to a little more purpose while at college than if they commenced their undergraduate course with discussions on "the beautiful stockings of silk of the wife of the merchant."

A boy who does not continue the study of Greek will not derive much benefit from the reading of three hundred lines of Homer and three chapters of the Anabasis, required of a matriculant, while the amount of study required to prepare this work would give him some facility in reading French. When the Harvard faculty made Greek an optional study they carried the principle to its logical conclusion, and it will now, we believe, be possible, for a man to graduate at Harvard without having seen a line of Greek, except by accident or out of curiosity.

The ordinary course in English laid down by the university authorities includes a wide range of reading. The subject seems to be compulsory during the whole four years, except in the case of those taking honors in other subjects. In the first year there are laid down three plays of Shakespeare, poems from Burns, Coleridge, Southey, Scott, Coleridge, Lamb, Moore, and Hood, (taken from Palgrave), Tennyson's "Apple and the Field," Bacon's "Advancement of Learning," Raleigh's "History of the World," and the King's "Tragedy;" one of Scott's novels and one of George Eliot's; four of Macaulay's essays; two essays of Matthew Arnold; two from Ruskin; with some of Cobbett's English grammar; part of Brooke's primer, and a part of Green's English People. Professor Stockley should show mercy. The average matriculant is not a Sir William Hamilton or a Macaulay. For a boy or girl of tender years Rossetti may be a little advanced, and Adam Bede, which is a wonderful book, has troublesome features in it as a text book for youth in mixed classes.

The second, third, and fourth year's course may be judged from the first. The works specified are all excellent, but we take it to be a mistake to give the chief places among prose authors to Matthew Arnold, Ruskin, and Keats. Young professors are apt to forget that undergraduates are not yet men of letters. A singular feature in the list is that while some seventy authors are prescribed, there is not a single American writer among them, unless "essays from the Irving collection" be taken to supply the omission. Surely there are poets in this class of the water who can take rank with Wordsworth, and rivalists equal to the authors of "Pride and Prejudice" and "John Inglesant." The Socialist Letter is as safe a book as Adam Bede and the Minister's Wooing is at least worth a place beside Miss Austin novels. Perhaps, however, the professor only proposes to make selection from his list, and it is certainly an excellent thing to enforce the reading of many worthy writings in English during the college course. Among the arts which occasionally met in a bachelor of arts who is not acquainted with a single purely literary work in his own language.

ONE OF OUR EARLY FAMILIES.

The great historian who is able to present an intelligible account of the progress of nations during eventful periods usually receives his material of facts, as well as other records, from the local historian, the archivist, the genealogist, to whom the great writers are most indebted, is not always sufficiently appreciated and seldom receives rewards commensurate with his labor. As an offset to this discouragement there is a fascination in the study of local records and of the history of settlements and families, so that it is not likely to be abandoned.

Among the most recent additions to this class of literature are two family histories, both published in Nova Scotia, the history of the Eaton Family, by Arthur Wentworth Eaton, and the record of the posterity of William Black, by Cyrus Black of Amherst. Of the latter work some account appeared in another column. This William Black came to America and located in Nova Scotia in 1775. His family was large and most of his children found homes in Westmorland

and Cumberland counties. It is not probable that any other immigrant to the maritime provinces in the last century is now represented by so many families of proper citizens as are included among the descendants of this William Black. The Yorkshires colonists, who settled in the two border counties between 1770 and 1775, and comprised some thirty families, were the ancestors of the majority of the best farmers in the richest portions of the two counties mentioned, and of hundreds of the leading agriculturists in other counties. These shrewd pioneers knew a good locality when they found it, and their descendants in all occupations are believed to know a good thing when they see it. The biographer reckons the living descendants of William Black to number 1,500, and says there is scarcely a poor man among them.

BETTER STAY AWAY. The primary object of the Canadian marine police is not the capture of United States vessels, but the protection of Canadian fishing rights. No vessels are seized out of wantonness, or a desire to give trouble or cause suffering. In fact, great care has been taken to warn the masters of fishing vessels found near the shore and to inform them of the consequences of the violation of the Dominion regulations. It is a pity that these warnings have not in all cases been heeded as they have in most instances. There is no well disposed person on this side of the line but would have been better satisfied if the Portland captain had remained outside the three-mile limit and kept out of difficulty.

It is claimed by the Portland persons concerned that they had been led to believe that the Canadian government had backed down on the bait question. They had heard that Sir Charles Tupper had yielded to the Dominion government's pre-emptory orders from the fishing vessels, and that the seizure of the fishing vessels must cease. For this misapprehension the Canadian government is not, however, responsible. Neither are the captains of the cruisers, one of whom only a few days ago warned the commander of one of the vessels seized on Saturday last. This captain should not have trusted to false statements in Maine newspapers when he had an official statement to the contrary. A Portland merchant says he will never believe a Canadian paper again, now that he finds the Dominion government has not backed down.

This gentleman should learn to discriminate, and limit his gaze to the class of journals which give him the false impression. Had the Portland captain refused to send any other St. John paper than THE SUN, they would have been better advised.

The Sun has all along stated that the United States fishing vessels would not be allowed the privileges of merchant vessels, nor would they be permitted to fish in our coastal waters. We regret that our contemporary have led their Yankee neighbors into a trap. The least they can do now is to assist in paying the fine.

But after all, the wonder is that the New England fleet have behaved so well as they have. Up to this time they have caught no mackerel worth mentioning. It appears that the whole amount landed in all their ports during the season is 278 barrels, against 4,187 by this time last year, and 22,136 the year before. The Gloucester Advertiser says "that several of the fleet are on their way to North Bay, reports from there being more favorable, and that one thousand barrels mackerel have arrived at Boston by steamer from Prince Edward Island, mostly netted fish, and sold for \$6 and \$6 25.

Small schools of mackerel have been seen off Antigonish, and three schools are on the grounds. Twenty-five sets of seines detailed at Provincetown by thick weather have no fish or favorable reports. Some mackerel were schooling off New London, P. E. I., on Friday and Saturday. A few seines there did not do much, as mackerel were too close in-shore to use seines to advantage. Sober, Moro Castle, of this port, was ordered out from Souris, P. E. I., last week, by the cruiser Comrad. Reports from the Bay Chaleur report that mackerel are schooling freely, but all close in-shore within the three mile limit.

On the whole the season favors the in-shore fishermen, and the advantage of the exclusive use of this fishing ground is already felt, both in the better opportunity for fishing and better prices offered. Naturally the New Englanders are willing to take some risks rather than lose a summer's work. It is the duty of our authorities to discourage any such speculation in chances. Capt. Quigley appears to be increasing the risk. No doubt the North Bay fishing grounds will be well watched.

We do not want to hear of any more seizures, but we hope that all vessels found trespassing will be seized. Yet it will be much pleasanter all round if the United States fishermen will seek other localities, more especially since they prefer to set no value on the right to fish in our waters and to procure bait on our coast.

L. H. DAVIES, M. P., has been in the habit of scolding the minister of marine and fisheries on the ground that Mr. Foster is not a good enough temperance man. Mr. Davies votes for prohibition when in Ottawa, but in the recent elections brought out and worked for a liquor seller, who has made himself particularly obnoxious to the temperance people of Charlottetown. This candidate was elected to the foot of the pill, but Mr. Davies will still claim to be a temperance politician.

More Cardinals to be Created Soon.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—The Catholic Mitre says there is no doubt that several more American cardinals will be created soon. Archbishop Williams of Boston, will be the next to receive the elevation.

Statistics show that about 50 per cent. of deaths in cities last year were those of children under five years of age; and that the glass manufacturers turned out 10,000,000 burning bottles in the same time.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE TWELFTH.—The Orangenom of St. John and vicinity will celebrate the 12th with their St. Stephen brethren. There will be a procession, speeches, etc.

A celebration will take place at Young's Cove corner, Q. C., on the 12th by lodges Nos. 12 and 24. A number of persons are expected to be present, including S. L. Peters and G. B. Baird. The Narrows band will be in attendance.

SAMUEL WEBSTER, of Norton, K. C., came to the city on Saturday with a large amount of produce. He laid his pocket-book down beside him while speaking to a man, and it is alleged a woman dressed in black walked off with it. Webster, who is an old man, says there was quite a stir on it, but he is not positive to the amount.

CHARLES D. JAMISON, C. E., of Bangor, Me., well and favorably known in this city as having been engaged surveying the city after the great fire and afterwards in the employ of the New Brunswick railway, was married at New York on the 23rd. He is now in the employ of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Jamison will reside in New York.

PRESENTED WITH A WHIP.—D. J. Stockford, who drives Sheriff Stilling's live Morris to win, and did win in the three-minute class at Mooseport on Thursday, was the recipient of a handsome whip from a friend in St. John who put up money on live Morris.—"Free Press."

INSPECTOR DEMISED.—School Inspector Valentine Landry has been dismissed by the government. On dit that Jerome Boudreau will be appointed in his place. It is rumored that the inspector districts will be rearranged.—"Free Press."

FOR WALKER'S CLARK, Capt. Christopher, leaves today for Shelburne to engage in the cod and herring fisheries. This is the first vessel that has sailed from St. John for many years to fish on the Nova Scotia coast.

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A CAMP situated on Weddaburn lake, about two miles back of Wolford, and owned by a club of St. John men, has been burned by the fire which have been raging in the woods lately.

BOUGHER AND MONROE RAILWAY.—About 125 men are now working at different points along the line of the Bougher and Monroe railway. The contractors are busy with the work, and it is expected that the line will be completed in a few days.

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Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.—The Y. M. C. A. convention of the Maritime provinces, to be held at Sydney, 29th July, promises to be the most interesting the association ever has had. In addition to the delightful excursion through the beautiful Bras d'Or lakes, and the large number members of the provincial associations who will attend, some ten or twelve of the New York international committee and several Montreal men are expected. It is thought the well known H. Chase Miller will be present.

FOREST FIRES.—Forest fires have lately been doing much damage in Albert county. Last Thursday the people of Robb had difficulty in preventing their Baptist house of worship being destroyed by a bush fire which raged furiously for a while, spreading over a distance of eight miles in an hour's time. The wind changing suddenly stayed its advance upon the houses of the village.—"Moncton Times."

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SPORTING MATTERS.

A despatch to THE SUN from Eastport says that the Royals of St. John defeated the Quoddy of Eastport yesterday by a score of 13 to 6.

A meeting of the Nationals was held last evening and the Shamrocks challenge was considered. It was found impossible to accept the challenge for Thursday, but after a match with the married men on the 14th inst. the Shamrocks' challenge will then be considered.

At the base ball game between Yale and Harvard by a score of seven to one. The game excited considerable interest.

NO SULLIVAN MITCHELL FIGHT.—The Sullivan-Mitchell fight will not take place. It was formally declared off tonight. Manager Sheedy for Sullivan, President Day of the polo grounds, and one or two other men visited Polo Superintendent Murray today, and in an hour's conversation failed to persuade him that a match could be allowed to go on without the home being obtained from the mayor. The pugilist lawyer, Peter Mitchell, was next, and he threw some cold water on the fighting man by declaring that he would not risk his professional reputation by making any application for an injunction to make the fight under the law. After spending the rest of the day in a vain effort to discover some way of dodging the law and the mayor, Sheedy at last gave up, and tonight decided the match was off.

Sheedy announced that the fight between Sullivan and Mitchell will certainly take place, and that arrangements for it have now been completed. The place will be within 20 miles of the city, and will probably be on the date will be during the third week in July. Sporting men are inclined generally to believe that a fight between Sullivan and Mitchell was really intended, and the interference of the police was wholly unexpected by the managers of the affair.

GARDNER'S INTERESTS.—After mature consideration, J. A. St. John of St. Louis made up his mind not to enter the contest for the International sweepstakes at London on the 30th of August. His reasons for so deciding he explains in the following letter: "In the first place, the course is not adapted for a regular runner, and the best man's chances of winning are not much better than the others; in fact, for a country runner, it is a very bad one. I have seen the Thames course in the morning, and I fall to see your course; should you there. Our efforts will be directed toward securing a match with Berol for the championship of the world, and if the race can be run on a lake course I will endeavor to have it. Since I have been disappointed in my ability to secure a match with any man in the country, backers are as thick as flies round a sugar bowl, and a large amount of money will be sent over to England from here to be wagered on the American champion. All fair offers will be accepted. The result, however, will be that the Bear lake demoralized Gardner's ability. It was no surprise to me, for I felt convinced all the time, and I am fully convinced that he will down Bro. Beak in any contest when the chances are equal."

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