

Reports of Grand Master Thomas and Grand Secretary

Morrison

Show the Order to Be Prosperous and Growing in All Parts of the Provnes-A Good Attendance of Dele-Sates.

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Joinston of Ballykilbeg, Ireland—a brother ever loyal and true, staunch and fearless in his advocacy and de-fence of Orange principles. But al-though dead, he will ever live in the memory of every true Orangeman, as one whom neither threats, persecution one imprisonment could swarms from ter. The following are the officers of the grand lodge for the present term: A. D. Thomas, grand master; John Lind-say, S. D. G. master; Henry Wyse, J. D. G. master; N. J. Morrison, grand secretary; P. E. Heine, grand treas.; Rev. Mr. Fulton, grand chaplain; J. W. Clark, director of ceremonies; Bro. Copp, grand lecturer. A committee consisting of Col. A. J. Armstrong and the county masters was one whom neither threats, persecution nor imprisonment could swerve from that upright and consistent course that characterized his life-long efforts in securing for our noble order that recognition which its lofty principles so

A committee consisting of Col. A. J. Armstrong and the county masters was detailed to nominate the standing com-mittee. This committee is to report truly merit.

truly merit. In our provincial jurisdiction we have been called to mourn the loss of many who in the past have been earn-est workers in our glorious order. We will miss the warm greeting and fam-fliar volces of many whom we have met on the floors of this right worship-ful grand lodge. We miss the genial presence of Past Grand Master James Kelly, who ever evinced a warm inter-est in our grand lodge meetings, and who for many years was an active and The official reports are to be pre-mented to the grand body at the first session tomorrow. The grand lodge is now engaged in a discussion on degree

GRAND MASTER'S ADDRESS. A. Duncan Thomas of Fredericton, Grand Master, delivered the following

To the Officers and Members of the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of New Brunswick:

est in our grand lodge meetings, and who for many years was an active and enthusiastic worker in the upbuilding of the order. We miss the cheery smile and warm greeting of Bro. Dr. Charles Hopkins of Victoria county, a brother whom to know was to love, called suddenly away just as he had entered with more than ordinary abil-ity and promise into the practice of a profession in which had he been spared, a highly useful and brilliant career would have been his. Many other ear-nest and enthusiastic workers with whom I was not so intimately ac-quainted have been called to their re-ward, but our efficient grand secretary in his very full and excellent report will give them in detail. Brothers-I have the honor for the and time of submitting to you my ress as Grand Master of the Loyal eddress as Grand Master of the Loyal F Orange Association of New Bruns-wick. We are met in our 60th annual session in the thriving and picturesque town of Chatham, in the fine county of Northumberland, a county not lacking in the number of progressive towns and villages within its borders, nor in the many points of interest everywhere to be met with; a county noted for the beauty and diversity of

noted for the beauty and diversity of its natural scenery, as well as for the richness of its natural resources EVENTS OF INTEREST. To us as Orangemen, the r

ed in by the lodges of St. John rs, and for the ated in by the longes of points, at unbury and intermediate points, at which I was privileged to be present, was held at Tredericton, and was a decided success. The fine appearance of the lodges, with their handsome banners and fine bands of music, elicited outbursts of admiration from courtesy I have re ud to be ciety with a membership ince of over 7,000, and o en of all callings and pro-

rder, I remain, Yours fraternally and sincerely,

Brunswick:

Dorchester L. O. L. aNo. 126, was or-ganized Jan. 22nd by R. W. Brothers J. W. Clark, Grand Director of Cere-monies, P. E. Heine, Grand Treasurer, assisted by H. G. Wadman and others from the city of Monoton. I have re-ceived returns from this lodge through the county lodge of Westmorland, re-porting 27 members. Admiral Nelson L. O. L., No. 124, was organized under a new warrant on March 6th by Gene be the todges, with their haddsome banners and free bands of music elicited outbursts of admiration from the first stream of speciators that lined the entire routs. The weaker during the whole day was simply per-fect. THE SENTINEL Sential to lose no time in become to be sent during in the doings of the order everywhere, and outside of its merits as a family paper it is a paper no Orange Music to be without. THE ORANGE MUTUAL BENEFTT FUND The of all primary lodges to lay the advantages of the Orange Music Sential to der a strenging insured, with the advantages of the Orange Music to be without. THE ORANGE MUTUAL BENEFTT Sential codges on every high of metang the advantages of the Orange Music Sential codges on every high of metang Sential codges on the members of the the the senter is to the senter is to the senter is to the senter is the senter is to the senter is the senter is the senter of the senter is the senter is the during the senter of flores may be avait themselves of the splendid ad-the the there are an is the deal of the senter of flores is the senter is the s L. O. L., No. 124, was organized under a new warrant on March 6th by Coun-ty Master F. M. Sproul, assisted by P. G. M. A. J. Armstrong, P. E. Heine, Grand Treasurer, James A. Moore, County Secretary, and your Grand Secretary, with a charter list of 65 Secretary, with a charter list of 65 members, and judging by the enthu-slasm manifested by the members, the town of Sussex is very much alive in the interests of the Orange Associa-tion.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1903.

INCORPORATIONS. Three primary lodges were incorpo

three primary lodges were incorpor-ated under our provincial act during the past year. Earle L. O. L., No. 82, Cole's Island, was incorporated on May 14th; True Blue L. O. L., No. 29, of Chatham, on July 23rd, and New Century L. O. L., No. 107, of Moncton, on Oct 15th, have received returns on Oct. 15th. I have received returns for the past year from the following Albert Co .- Primary lodges, six sent

in returns, and two to hear from. Charlotte Co.-Five lodges, and one to hear from. Carleton Co.-Seven lodges.

Kings Co., East-Four lodges. Kings Co., West-Seven lodges. Northumberland Co.-Five lodges. Queens Co., East-Seven lodges. Queens Co., West-Seven lodges, bury Co .- Four lodges, and or to hear from.

GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT. Neil J. Morrison, Grand Secretary, submitted the following report: Restigouche Co.-Four lodges. St. John Co.-Twelve primary lodges and one district lodge

To the Right Worshipful Grand Mas-ter, Officers and Members of the Grand Orange Lodge of New St. John Co., West-Five lodges, and one to hear from. Victoria Co.-Two lodges, and one to hear from. Westmorland Co.-Eleven primary

Right Worshipful Sir and Brethren-York Co .- Twelve lodges.

ISOLATED LODGES.

Hight Worshipful Sir and Brethren-It is my privilege, under the guiding hand of Providence, to again welcome you to Grand Lodge. Tonight we are assembled in sixtieth annual session of the Provincial Orange Lodge of New Brunswick to meditate upon our past work and to legislate for the future well-being of this great order. Sixty years is a long period in the history I have received returns from the fol-howing isolated lodges, viz.: Harcourt Reform L. O. L., No. 33; Wadman L. O. L., No. 43, and McArthur L. O. L., No. 115, Kent Co.; also from New Ban-don L. O. L. No. 64 work and to legislate for the future well-being of this great order. Sixty years is a long period in the history of an organization, and organizations are like individuals, they have their ups and downs, their days of prosper-ity and their days of adversity. We have had many changes in the per-sonnel of this Grand Lodge during the past sixty years, and the men who filled the positions of trust in this sulfied record of what devotion to brinoiple can accomplish in the laying d of a sure foundation for the future. It behooves those to whom the work of carrying out the great principles of the un order now is entrusted, to mind well how we stand by them ever keep-ing in view that the Great Master of y the Universe is on the side of right, brt and therefore right will prevail. Tothe Universe is on the side of right, and therefore right will prevail. To-night we are met again in this north-ern part of our jurisdiction, in the flourishing town of Chatham, sur-



time enthusiasm in this jurisdiction. The secretary here called attention to the Sentinel newspaper of Toronto,

and called upon the lodges to endeavor to get as many members as possibl to subscribe for it.

to subscribe for it. In closing, Mr. Morrison congratu-lated the Grand Lodge on the great prosperity which under Divine Provi-dence had been their portion during the past year. The order had been greatly strengthened. The addition of hine new lodges and the large num-ber of members added to the old lodges made the year the most pros-perous in the history of the order. Let us therefore take advantage of our position, with all the new life that has been added, and go forth from this meeting determined to equal if not to excel our progress of the past year by every officer and member doing all in his power to build up the lodges. THE PROCEN

THE BEGGAR By James Russell Lowell. | A beggar through the world am 1-From place to place I wander by. Fill up my pilgrim's scrip for me. For Christ's sweet sake and charity!

A little of thy steadfastness, Rounded with leafy gracefulness, Old oak, give me-That the world's blasts may round me blow, And I yield gently to and fro. While my stout-hearted trunk below And firm-set roots unsbaken be.

Some of thy stern, unyielding might, Enduring still through day and night, Rude tempest-shock and withering blight-That I may keep at bay The changeful April sky of chance-And the strong tide of circumstance-Give me, old granite gray.

Some of thy pensiveness serene, Some of thy never-dying green. Some of thy never-dring green. Put in this scrip of mine-That griefs may fall fike snowflakes licht. And deck me in a robe of white. Ready to be an angel bright-a. O sweetly mournful pine.

A little of thy merriment. Or thy sparking, light content, Give me, my cheerful brook. That I may still be full of glee And gladsomeness, where'er I be. Though fickle fate hath prisoned me In some neglected nook.

Ye have been very kind and good To me, since I've been in the wood: Ye have gone nigh to fill my beart: But good-bye, kind friends, every one, I've far to go ere set of sun: Of all good things I would have part. The day was high ere I could start. And so my journey's scarce begun.

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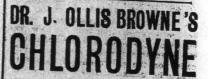
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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful to the st-clusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general and interview ithout it.

other. "This is a proposition," he tinued, "to which there ought no exception whatever. You do no low the practice in the civil set low the practice in the civil se You would not permit it for a me in the case of one of the subordi of the government. Then, why in world should the rule not appl their principals? It is far more portant in their case. The notion the head of a great department sh be held out to the country as an ducement to people to take share to my mind, shocking. The fact is the appearance of these names a to the companies affected credit which they are not entitled. The tion when a man is put forward director in one of these companie that he is occupied in looking after business of the company. That on not to be the case with the response listera of the crown. SOME SIGNIF CANT ADMISSIO

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above ministers serving at time in the capacity of dire limited companies. The debate

the attention of the leaders sides of the house. It was m

leaders unreservedly condemn practice, that the prime mini-

government declined to go in division lobby to vote approva

and, indeed, a dangerously

margin for a ministry dependen the approval of a house of 600

another non-confidence motio upon a few minutes later, the

ment was sustained by a major sixty It was plain, therefore, th judgment not only of the oppo but of many ministerialists as was against a practice which to extent prevails in England and large extent prevails in Canada.

CANNOT SERVE TWO MAS

Opposition was based on grounds. One is that a cabinet

fer cannot serve two masters, ar

other is, the system lends itself deception of the public. Both

were clearly expressed by Sir W.

court. one of the most influentia erals in the house. Sir William clared that, in his judgment, the

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Hence the majority of the ment fell to 38, which was a

government's position.

ist attempt to defend it in its e and that many of the supporte

As the motion was an attack u As the motion was an attack u the government, it was, of course, sisted by the premier. His defence the government was, however, sign cant for the admissions it contain While he denied that any of his leagues were deserving of censure freely conceded that there were cumstances under which ministe directorships would be highly imp per. Two legitimate objection

by Mr. Balfour

first," said the premier, "is that su a position would be likely to take too much of the time that ought be devoted to public affairs; and other is that the fact of a minister

ing a director may bring him in latter capacity into collision w some public duty he ought to perfo

to the detriment of some public in est that ought to be safeguarded,

being connected with a company a irector; he may be involved in tran

Neither of these, Mr. Balfour co tended, could be urged against an member of his government. Ver

strong and emphatic was his judgmer in a certain class of cases. "No man added the premier, "ought to hold

directorship or to take/any interest the affairs of any company with which his department is concerned." As it his colleagues, who held directorship he declared that every one had care fully considered whether these direct torships were of a kind, both as re gards time and credit, that permitte him to fill the office to which he ha been called. Upon that point the were fastidious in the extreme. SOME CELEBRATED CASES.

Lord Rosebery may be considered the pioneer of the movement agains ministers holding directorships. Whe he was called to office his first action as to resign from the directorate

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night we are nor part of our jurisdiction, in the ern part of our jurisdiction, in the fourishing town of Chatham, sur-rounded by brethren who have proved their devotion to this order, and to whom we owe much for their self-building of our association in these northern counties of our province, and n-d who can rejoice with us today over the great progress made all along the line of our order last year. MANY THINGS OF INTEREST. MANY THINGS OF INTEREST. A dwing the construction of the surgesting the surgesting the surgesting the construction of the surgesting the surgesting the surgesting the construction of the surgesting the construction of the surge

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decided upon at our last grand lodge session has done much to place the or-der on a proper basis. Every new lodge received a first class set of books, gavels and rituals, etc., and the re-turns received from the new lodges bottle today.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

turns received from the new lodges properly sealed is a great improve-ment over some of the old lodges which are not supplied with this very important part of lodge requisites. **VISITATIONS.** The grand secretary here described the visits he made to the different lodges in the province and spoke of the progress apparent on every hand. DEATHS. The silent resper visited our probability of particular atter a few weeks WOLFVILLE, March 7.-The death oc-curred at Wolfville of paward Paine, an old and weeks line about sixty years ago, and married Miss Etiza Fowler; the daghter of a weaking citizen. At one time the deceased owned the valuable block of land between Main and Acadia streets, now covered by handsome Paine of the Ridge, and one daughter, Marta. Mrs. W. J. Baleom of Wolfville had a hed stroke of paralysis while staying at Mordon, and little hope is entertained of her recov-

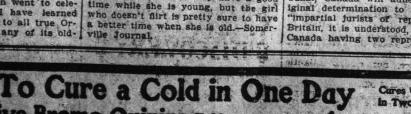
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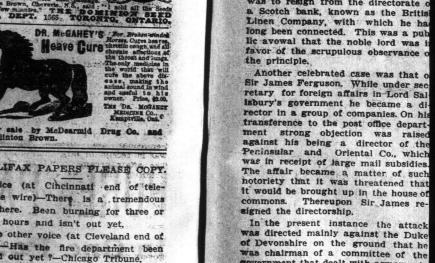
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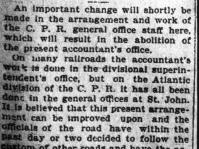
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also chairman of a company that arms. Mr. Balfour was, however, able to show that the committee in question had nothing whatever to do with the purchase of armaments, and also that the Duke of Devonshire had had no connection with the company for

several years past.

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