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ountry is as dry and parched as a desert. away from their homes to jon the Boxers. This missionary also said that the general opinion was that the government was It appears from the above that the co-

especially the encroachments of Germans. have been responsible for the Boxer moveman can forsee the end. The Boxer move ment now has evidently the support of the government of China for the foreign twenty miles up the Pei Ho River, has been attacked by the Chinese army. The army is well equipped and well armed, and has been trained by European officers, ternational troops and another detachment of Russian and American marines has advanced to their support, but has not vet succeeded in reaching them. A similar state of affairs exists at Pekin where the foreign legations have been attacked by the Chinese, but with what result is not actually known. Admiral Seya fortnight ago and is supposed to be in of the powers have taken possession of the Taku forts at the mouth of the Pei Ho River and are making them the base of further operations against China.

many of the missionaries in China have already perished. There is also reason for thinking that some of the representatheir lives. By taking the attitude which
The budget was also another event of catered to the refractionary element and definitely broken off its relations with the great powers. It has been supposed that the Downger Empress was greatly under the influence of Russia and that she encouraged Russian aggressions in northern China. No doubt the infatuated woman hoped to receive Russian support in exchange for a small loss of territory, but the intentions of Russia against China have been to take possession of the best parts of that country, and eventually to overrrun it altogether. If China should fall into the hands of Russia the latter power could only be resisted by a combination of all the great powers in the world, and that is a result which is hardly to be hoped for. The four hundred millions of China could furnish an army large enough to overrrun the whole of Asia and

It is a remarkable fact that in this crisis when Russia seemed about to reap some of the fruits of her long course of les Hibbert Tupper has made trickery in China the Russian minister in relation to the Yukon were of foreign affairs, Count Muravieff, should have died. The death of this man has produced something like consternation in steady friend of France, but it gret in England for he was looked upon as a enemy of Great Britain. It looks as if the policy which he inaugurated with regard to China is likely to die with him. for all the powers of Europe as well as the United States have now troops stationed in China and no one nation can control the situation. The settlement of the Chinese difficulty must be brought about by united action among all the great powers, and that of itself makes it impossible for Russia to realize the object of her ambition.

EVENTS OF THE SESSION.

"The events of the session have told heavily against the ministry. Heads of departments have made the poorest kind of de-A house has been called upon to vote down investigation time after time."-[The Sun. Readers of opposition journals must be

can bossibly hang on.

If, however, he should happen to search | ways. for information in some other quarter, he would find that the case wore a totally different a pect; that a great many events represented as telling against the ministry had been telling in their favor; that the charges which had been announced as serious were quite the reverse, and that the defence set up by the government had

not rained for many months and the servative journals. He might also discover mething like onesidedness in the views The farmers have had nothing to do for presented by Liberal journals-it is in many months and they naturally drifted some degree inseparable from politics-but he would at least find a truthful statement of facts as to what was going on.

We would like to know what particular

overthrow the present government in the loyalty cry. Both of these matters were fairly and frankly met, and it would be absolutely impossible to find a sane man croachments of European powers in China | between Halifax and Victoria who sincerely doubts that the Liberals are every whit as loyal as the Conservatives. These kinbrother sailed away with a squadron to part of the session with a zeal and pernow get a gathering of intelligent citizens to listen with patience to the rubbish a few months ago. So that whatever hopes the Tories may have indulged in the past away by partisan prejudice knows that the government, in respect of the sending away of our contingents, acted with statesman-

that the additional preference to England was an event which has told against the government? We can very well understand how it might truthfully be said to have operated against the opposition since it induced them to announce their "business is business" policy, and to take a decided attitude against England getting any consideration at our hands which did not carry with it a much larger return. Everyone will remember the suggestion of Dr. Montague that this was a favorable time to lay aside sentiment and to squeeze Engto lay aside sentiment and to squeeze England into a substantial recognition of the sacrifices we were making for her in South Africa. He and his associates refused to recognize the enormously one-sided nature of our trade with England, and held out anxiety to exist. It is to be feared that strenuosly for the withdrawal of the preference already given unless it should be mutual. This was by all odds the chief event of the session, and we are willing to abide by the calm judgment of the people

> created an unfavorable impression on the country. It showed that the finances of the dominion had been prudently managed, that a very large surplus had accrued, dreams of the most sanguine Canadian, that the burden of taxation had been lightno longer increasing at the rate of \$6,500,000 a year, that the tariff was at least satisfactory to everybody, and that unpar-alled prosperity prevailed. No amount of argument or logic chopping could weaken the force of these significent facts, and we rather incline to the view that the great mass of our people felt that the ruin prerealized. We fancy this could scarcely have been one of the events which the

> paragraph. Turning now for a moment to the inquirour contemporary alleges have been refused, we scarcely know to what it can allude. The government certainly de-clined to allow the question of election frauds to be referred to a committee of to a commission of judges, which was very much better. The charges which Sir Char-

interest in the matter rests upon the fact that in his private capacity as a lawyer he is carrying on some suits in the Yukon,

THE INTERCOLONIAL.

than they have been in former years but they are of a superior quality and this is consciully the case with respect to the especially the case with respect to the through trains. The train which now leaves this city every evening for Quebec vented the arrival of any train from Macon. continent, so much so indeed that it is a pretty well accustomed to statements of real pleasure to travel upon it. The cars this sort. According to Tory authorities are large, light and airy. The accommothis sort. According to Tory authorities are large, light and airy. The accommodations for providing meals are unsurcharges are serious, and all defences are rased, and the roadbed is so smooth and distance. At daylight the bodies that had churches, to Amy I. Reed Straton, inadequate. A credulous reader of such announcements would naturally expect to he is on a railway, so pleasantly does he one body was found a mile from the larger announcements would naturally expect to he is on a railway, so pleasantly does he one body was found a mile from the announcements would naturally expect to take up his next day's Sun and find that the government, crushed beneath the overwhelming condemnation of an indignant and outraged public, had gone out of business, bit he looks in vain. It must be a constant puzzle to him how an administration with events telling heavily against it, day after day, and so utterly unable to announcements would naturally expect to he is on a rullway, so pleasantly does he wreck and many were seen along its wreck up his next day's Sun and find that glide along. Add to this the fact that the banks. A wreck train was started out defend itself from the fornado of serious may say is the direct result of the improvecharges' pouring from the opposition side, ments that have been made on the road and its equipment by the minister of rail-

The bank circulation has risen during the past year from \$44,024,000 to \$50.845. 200. To know that this has occurred under a disloyal and incompetent grit government is of more concern to the as rapidly as possible. Some may be buried people of Canada than all the proteid theories ever invented.

been unsatisfactory to the Tories, because it had been satisfactory to everybody else. This criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms on the criticisms on the assumption that the government of the criticisms of the critic eriticisms on the assumption that the gov-

Thirty-five Lives Lost in a Georgia Disaster.

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.-A passenger train on the Macon branch of the Southtrain, with the exception of the sleeper, was desroyed. Every person on the train perished. Not a member of the train their ho crew escaped. Thirty-five people in all

Following is a list of the dead: Wm. Barclay, conductor, Atlanta; J. E. Wood, conductor, Atlanta; J. H. Hunnicutt, conductor, Atlanta; J. T. Sullivan, engineer; W. W. Bennett, baggage-master, Atlanta; T. E. Maddox, cotton buyer, Atlanta; W. J. Pate, Atlanta; twelve-year-old son of W. J. Pate, Atlanta; lanta; H. R. Crossinan, Pullman conductor; Geo. W. Flourney, Atlanta; D. C. Hightower, Stockbridge, Ga.; W. W. Park, Macon, Ga.; Elder Henson, travelling man, supposed to have been from Florida; J. R. Florida, Nashville; W. O. Florida; J. R. Florida, Nashvine; W. O. Ellis, bridgeman, Stockbridge, Ga.; D. Y. Griffith, supervisor; J. H. Rhodes, flagman; John Brantley, white, fireman; Will Green, extra fireman; W. L. Morrisett, pump repairer; W. R. Lawrence, foreman extra gang; Ed. Byrd, colored, fireman, Atlanta; Robert Spencer, train porter;

The following passengers were rescued without serious injury:
Jesse L. Rahe, Baltimore; Walter Pope,
Atlanta; Miss Mary B. Merritt, Boston, Mass.; Miss Clara Aden, Boston; J. C. Flynn, Atlanta; E. Schriner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; E. T. Mack, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. J. Quinlan, flagman; T. C. Carter, Pull-

The train left Macon at 7.10 and was due in Atlanta at 9.45 last night. Mc-Donogue was reached at time. At this point connection is made for Columbus, Ga., and here every night the Columbus train is coupled and hauled through to Atlanta. Last night, however, for the first time in many months the Columbus train was reported two hours late on ac-count of a washout on that branch and the Macon train started on to Atlanta without its Columbus connection.

Tremendous rains, of daily occurrence the streams in this part of the south and

Ocmulgee, was over its banks and its waters had spread to all the lowlands through which it runs. About a mile and a half north of McDonogue the creek comes somewhat near the Southern's track and, running alongside it for some road by a heavy stone culvert. A cloudourst broke over that section of the country about six o'clock last night and pre-sumably shortly after dark

Washed Out a Section of Track

swiftly moving train plinged. The storm was still raging and all the car windows were closed. The passengers, secure as they thought, and sheltered comfortably from the inclement weather, went to death without an instant's warning. The train, consisting of a baggage car, second-class coach, first-class coach and Pullman sleeper, was knocked into kindling wood by the fall. The wreck caught fire a few minutes after the full and all the coaches

were burned except the Pullman car.

Every person on the train except the occupants of the Pullman car perished in the disaster. There was no escape, as the heavy Pullman car weighted down the others, and the few alive in the sleeper were unable to render assistance to their fellow passengers.

For a Brief Time There Was Silence.

but he can scarcely expect parliament to help him in that regard. The Sun has declared that an investigation into the emergency rations charges was refused, but readers of that journal, reading the daily reports of evidence taken before a committee of the house, know to the contrary. The government, being honest, has part the wreck began to go to pieces under the destructive work of both flames and flood human bodies floated out from the flood human bodies floated out from the mass and were carried down stream by hospital and later were brought to a hosthe swift current. The storm did not abate in fury. Flashes of lightning added THE INTERCOLONIAL.

All the travellers and tourists who have been on the Intercolonial this year are unanimous in their praise of the magnificent service which it is giving to the public. Not only are the trains more frequent than they have been in former years but the limits of the wreck fell abate in fury. Flashes of lightning added to the steady glow of the burning train and lit up the scene with fearful distinctness. Flagman Quinlan, who was one of the first to get out, at once started for the nearest telegraph station. Making his way as rapidly as possible in the face of the blinding storm he stumbled into the telegraph office at McDonogue and after telling the operator of the wreck fell assistance was to be had except in the latter city, as the interrupted track pre-

of McDonogue went to the scene to render

at McDonogue. Others will be sent to their homes as fast as their proper ad-dresses can be ascertained.

train several conductors and other em-ployes were en route to Atlanta to spend part which prejudice plays in the opposition game, and teach him the unfair and
highly colored character of the statements
which appear from time to time in Coa-

coach. They were on their way to repair a washout on the Georgia, Midland and Gulf Road. Not one escaped when the

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.-Thirty-seven bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of the Southern train which went into a washout one mile and a half from McDonough Saturday night. Three bodies were found today. They were:

D. Y. Griffith, supervisor: W. L. Morisette, superintendent pumi

J H Munnicut, freight conductor and the charred pieces of two other bodies. The injured who were sent to McDonough, Macon and brought here, have left for

been identified and those remain at the undertaking establishments waiting to be in the gang Which was making its way to represent the form of the first particular to the form of the first particular to hands who were killed. The number in the gang Which was making its way to repair work on the Georgia Midland & Gulf road is not known. All of them perished. It is supposed to have numbered about fifteen, which will nake the total casualtiets about 40. It is believed that some bodies still repair under the debris which will be thoroughly cleared away by tomorrow. Traffic will likely be resumed in twelve hours. Trains from Macon to Atlanta are now operating over the Georgia Midland & Gulf R. R. During the recent heavy rains viguance has been exercised by railroad officials in watching the roadbed and it it said that the culvert over Camp Creek where the wrete the water rose to a height sufficient to get in between the sultiment walls and the earthen embankment.

It was constructed of stone and brick. The conference allows the morning and Rev. Mean and getting better. On the fund by safety to make the fund lost as subscription of \$250.00. The Charlotte ton hands who were killed. The number in the fund lost as subscription of \$250.00. The Charlotte ton hands who were killed. The number in the fund lost as subscription of \$250.00. The Charlotte ton hands who were killed. The number in the fund lost as subscription of \$250.00. The Charlotte ton hands who were killed. The number in the fund lost as subscription of \$250.00. The Charlotte ton hands who were killed. The number in the fund lost as subscription of \$250.00. The Charlotte ton lost in the fund. By School the fund lost of the fund lost of the fund is not known. All of them perished. The debris must elapse lefter the bridge get at least must elap The embankment is about fifty feet high at this point and quite long.

Grein Bay, Wis., June 24 .- A northbound passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern road, loaded with excursionists bound for the Saengerfest in this city, collided at 10.15 o'clock this morning with a freight train at Deper, five south of here. Six persons were killed, one is missing and 34 were injured. The

Ed. Kuskis, Fond Du Lac, Wis. Lawrence Plank, Fond Du Lac, Wis. George Lloyd, Eden, died on way to hoe

Chas. Miersway, Oshkosh. Burt Ives, Oshkosh. Man from Ashland, name unknown.

man, Fond Du Lac, both legs broken; Chas. R. Linke, Fond Du Lac, legs hurt; Chas. Rewping, Fond Du Lac, hip and knee hurt; J. J. Schmidts, Neenah, leg and chest injured; Frank Razenski, hip hurt; Thos. Lamb, Fond Du Lac, leg broken; Jos. Landerman, Fond Du Lac, leg broken; B. Frettling, Fond Du Lac, leg broken; Edward Rabedeau, Kaukauna, leg broken; Edward Rabedeau, Raukaum, leg broken; H. L. Lloyd, Fond Du Lac, leg broken; Herman Ross, Fond Du Lac, leg broken; P. Cieser, Van Dyne, leg, hurt; John R. Lyner, Van Dyne, ankle hurt; A. H. Raddattia, Van Dyne, hand hurt; Burt Kraus, Menosha, head hurt; Miss Leda Ecke, Fond Du Lac, head hurt; Otto Laulritz, Fond Du Lac, head hurt; Louis Hamlen, Fond Du Lac, head hurt; Henry Schaffel, Van Dyne, knee hurt; Burt Doest, body bruised; James Caffney, Van Dyne, back and leg hurt; E. L. Keys, Fond Du Lac, leg hurt; Z. Rainse, Fond Du Lac, hand hurt; Sheefer, Fond Du Lac, hand injured; Mrs. Echat, Fond Du Lac, hip hurt; Miss Peider, back hurt; Fred Harper, Fond Du Lac, head cut; John H. Thompson, Fond Du Lac, arm and back hurt; Ed. Carr, Fond Du Lac, leg broken; Jean Carr, Fond Du Lac, both legs broken.

The accident happened just as the pass-

enger train was pulling into the station. A double-headed freight was backing into a side track to let the passenger by, but had not cleared the main track. Those injured were nearly all in the second coach. When the two trains come together the first car, which was a combination smoking and baggage, was driven through the second coach, where the loss of life occurred. The dead were taken out of the wreck and to an undertaking establish ment at Depere (correct). The injure pital in this city. None of the train men were injured, the engine crews jumping in time to save themselves. Both en-gines were badly damaged and two coaches broken into kindling wood.

At the residence of the bride's parents Greenfield, N. B., June 20, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Andrew Beecher McCain, of Florenceville, N. B., to Marion Alberta, daughter of Robert Wakem, of Green-

At the Baptist church, Andover, N. B., June 20, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, assisted by E. L. Roy Dakin, of Dighy county, N. S., Rev. R. Willard Demmings, pastor of Andover and Forest Glen Baptist

removed to McDonogne. There are two undertakers there. Both establishments were soon filled with mangled remains of pearl trimmings and carried a shower pearl trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. She was attend-ed by her sister, Miss Lena Laechler, who wore white organdie over pink silk and the passengers. Some of the bodies were terribly burned, while others were crushed identifying the majority of cases were letters and papers in the pockets of the victims.

The diameter beauty soses. The groomsman was Robert S. Ritchie of St. John. The bride was the recipient of identifying the majority of cases were letmany handsome gifts, among them a case

> member. After a wedding supper the happy couple left for a trip through upper Canada. The Board of Health issued 13 burial permits last week. The deaths were caused: Three by consumption, two by tubercular meningitis, and one each by old age, enteritis, bronchitis, exhaustion, morasmus, pamphiquis, paralysis of heart, supperative per tonitis.
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> There were 16 matriages and 28 births registered in St. John last week.

of table cutlery from the employes of Vassie Co., of which firm the groom is a

Permission to Sell Given the Portland Street Church.

morning listened to an interesting and carnest address by the Rev. Dr. John

Woodstock District.

that the committee in charge of the pro-perty on the Strait Shore road be au-The trustees of parsonage in Kingsclear circuit, Fredericton, were given permission to sell parsonage and devote pro-

"Be it further resolved that this con ference heartily approves of the action of the government of P. E. Island in having passed an act prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor in that province and also that the conference congratulates them on being the first province of the Dominion of Canada in securing the largest possible measure of provincial prohibition, and also that we are pleased to note that other provinces are moving in the same direction."

Rev. Dr. Read did not think it wise to government tight to the point and go for provincial prohibition.

Read, St. John, on Consecration for the Service of the Master, the life of St. Paul being held up to the brethren as an example of unselfish and unswerving devotion to the cause of Christ.
Following Dr. Read's short, but admiral address, Rev. John Goldsmith, submitted the report of the sustentation fund committee. The committee re-

ported a serious decrease in the receipts, which was attributed in part to been identified and those remain at the undertaking establishments waiting to be claimed by relatives or friends. The latter are principally bodies of negro section hands who were killed. The number in the gang which was making its way to repair work on the Georgia Midland & Gulf road is not known. All of them perished. It is supposed to have numbered about fifteen, which will make the total casualties, about 40. It is believed.

The conference voted \$25 to the Richard and the conference voted \$25 to

Arrived Saturday Evening-Received With Richmond 45.00
Lindsay 20.00
Andover 45.00
Total 2195.00
Chatham District.
Newcastle \$45.00
Derby 40.00

Halifax, June 24.—Monsignor Falconio, papal ablegate, arrived here Saturday evening from Montreal. He was met at Truro by delegates from different Roman Catholic parishes and accompanied to this city. He drove at once to St. Mary's cathedral, at the doors of which he was the strong of this city, and was while the strong of the strong of this city, and was while the strong of the

Tantramar. 20.00

Bayfield. 40.00
Shediac. 40.00
Dorchester. 40,00
Alma. 33.00
Hillsboro 40.00
Agents is a guest at the archepiscopal residence and Saturday night attended a dinner at the archbishop's, which was attended by Lieut. Gov. Daly and the lead-Alma. 33.00 tended by Lieut. Gov. Daly and the lead-Hillsboro. 42.00 ing Roman Catholics. At 9 o'clock this Total \$376.00 town, P. E. I.
 Boakabeck
 40.00

 Deer Island
 32.00

 Grand Manan
 32.00

Milltown circuit, \$7.00, making a other farming implements. A large hog was burned to death. In trying to save total of \$2,105.

Rev. H. Baker submitted a report on church property, recommending that the conference grant the request of the trus-tees of the Portland Methodist church

ceeds to payment on the property.

In Chatham district the trustees of Escuiminac church were given permission to sell the old church property and devote the proceeds to the purchase of land adjacent to the new church.

The trustees of church at Dalhousie

The trustees of church at Dalhousie were given permission to sell a lot of land given by Louis Edwards some years ago and devote proceeds towards a new parsonage at Campbellton.

Permission was also given to Winsloe circuit, P. E. I., to sell church on Rustico road and devote proceeds to improvement of passenges property. Beauty

Kev. F. A. Wightman submitted the clause of the resolution said "that the conference was of the opinion that the and urge upon the federal government that the right to prevent the sale and importation be accorded to such provinces as have expressed themselves favorable to

The discussion arose over the second

aim at anything less than prohibition for the whole country, and Rev. Thomas Mar-shall thought they should hold the federal Rev. Job Shenton was in favor of ac

provincial governments to do something they were already attempting to do. Rev. John Read thought that until they were prepared to find a substitute for the

less of revenue resulting from prohibition it would be useless to ask any government

Air. W. D. Baskin was opposed to anything secret of total prohibition for the whole country. In other words they should take no lower ground than that.

After some further discussion the report was referred back for jurther considering the street of the

ber of ministers are supplying pulpits on other circuits. The final draft of the station sheet will be

Befitting Ceremonies.

cathedral, at the doors of which he was welcomed by His Grace Archbishop ache.

40.00

Welcomed by His Grace Archbishop of the late welcomed by His Grace Archbishop of the late welcomed by His Grace Archbishop of the late welcomed by His Grace Archbishop in this city a first clarionet player in the Artillery band. He is a son of the late welcomed by His Grace Archbishop to the later and the choir rendered the papal.

Ritchie, shipbuilders at one time.

With the Mail.

Further word which has been received from Black River is to the effect that the destroyed almost all its contents, including a lumber wagon, a trotting cart, a the mail wagon and mails. Driver Nugent

Word of the fire was sent to Messrs.

J. & R. McLeod and they sent up all their men and a team from their shipyard. These additional forces went to work and managed to save Mr. York's house.

Young Man Found Unconscious-Tells a Disconnected Story of an Assault.

a young man, who later says his name Dunlap McAdams, 16 years old, of 34 South street, Bangor, Maine, about 7.30 with his father and mother was carting this evening sitting upon a seat in the lake, went out to the middle of the Charlesbank Park in an unconscious condition and sent him to the hospital. On the way the lad has several spasms and the way in 60 feet of water. A diver seemed to be suffering considerable pain.

When he recovered consciousness he said

will be employed tomorrow in an effort to secure the body. The young man visit when he recovered consciousness he said prominent in Haverhild social circles adopted. Conn., during the day and in the afterthe balance of the forenoon and finally referred back to the committee. The first he collided with another boat in which were two young men, who threatened to pay him up for it. When he returned to the landing he says the two were waiting for him and assaulted him. Further than the only satisfactory solution of this question and is the ultimate goal towards which all our efforts should be directed."

"Be it further resolved as a means to this descred end we strongly recommend and arge upon the federal government. Cape Hatteras some time go and that his

Put Six Off His Train and They Sent a Revolver Bullet After Him.

Billings, of the "Boat Freight," which left this city for Boston about 8.30 o'clock this morning, was seriously wounded by one of a gang of six tramps who were put off the train and retaliated by firing a revolver at the conductor. The bullet lodged in Mr. Billings' hip. The affair occurred between Putnam and Thompson, on the Air Line division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway. Sheriff Park, with half a dozen deputies who started in Air Line division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway. Sheriff Park, with half a dozen deputies who started in pursuit in a special train, made a search along the line as far as Webster, Mass., and rounded up air trampe, three of whom it is believed, were in the party put off from Coaduutor Billings train. Mr. Bil-

ing the federal government to allow the The Repairs to the Grand Falls Bridge.

less of revenue resulting from prohibition it would be useless to ask any government to grant prohibition.

Jr. Lich urged continued temperance teaching and moral sussion as the solution of the temperance question. He thought no government would grant prohibition to the whole of Canada while Quebec assumed the attitude she occupied at arresent.

Mr. W. D. Baskin was opposed to anything secret of total prohibition for the

Mr. Timmerman said that two weeks

nection with the closing exercises of Tuits College prints a picture of S. G. Ritchie, who was the speaker in the commence ment exercises for the dental graduate

Dental School, is a native of New Brune-wick, was educated at the St. John High School and afterwards at the University of New Brunswick, from which he graduof New Brunswick, from which he gradu-ated in 1893, with first-class homors in science. After taking out a high school license he taught until 1897, when he began the study of dentistry. He is sec-retary of his class, and as a recognition of ability the faculty appointed him begive the commencement address for the Dental School."

The Colony Has Broken With the United States - Will Negotiate With Canada.

Ottawa, June 24.—The department of trade and commerce has received word that the Trinidad government has absolutely refused to extend time for ratification of Trinidad and United States convention. Convention expires in August and the United States asks to extend the time for years to extend the years to extend the time for years to extend the years to year the years to years the years to year the years to year the years to year the years the time for one year to permit concress dealing with the matter. This Trinidal has declined to do and it is expected that when the convention expires Trini will renew negotiations with Canada.

Two Men in the Place of the Conservative Organizer—The Claim for \$6,000.

Conservative Union of Ontario Saturday appointed John Thompson (son of the late Sir John) and John Green, both of Toronto, joint secretaries in place of Robert Birmingham, who was retired. Birmingham's claim for \$6,000 salar was discussed. No definite action was taken. Probably the matter will find its way into the courts.

Hat Factory Burned Involving the Destruction of \$15,000 Property.

Truro, N. S., June 24.—Fire destroyed Craig & Mahoney's hat factory this morning. The property was worth about fif teen thousand dollars. It is stated there was four thousand dollars insurance. This discovered and burned rapidly, started in the dyeing room. The origin is unknown. Craig & Mahoney were burned out at the same stand some years ago.

Sheldon in the Land of Robbie Burns.

of the city churches were filled today by American delegates to the World's Wo Kas., was the principal speaker at the afternoon meeting of the congress and he delivered a formal address at the mass meeting in the evening, when Mrs. Barnes

Cars Running in St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 24.—Cap were run on all branches of the Transic Company's system to-day without molestation and thousands of persons rode to and from the parks and other pleasure resorts.

This week will see the force of deputy sheriffs on duty reduced to 500 men, who

were killed in the Champion mine explosi