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ANNUAL CONVENTION

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OF KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS OPENED FRI-DAY.

Reports From Various Branche and Affiliated Societies-A Great afternoon's meeting.

and Affiliated Societies—A Great
Deal of Business Transacted at
the Morning and Afternoon Meetings.
The was a large attendance at the evening session, which opened with devotional exercises led by the chairman, Rev. A. D. Dewdney. A solo was then sung by Mrs. Ryan, of Hampton. An address of welcome was delivered by Y rs. Davidson and responded to by Miss G. Gregory, of Fredericton.
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Mire Women's Council, brought greetings of the Srd convention of the New Brunswick branch of the King's Daughters and Sons, which opened at 9.30 o'clock at the guild.
Miss Bising welcomed all, a hymn was sung, scripture read, and prayer offered. A letter from Mrs. Davis was read expressing regret at her inability to attend.

familie⁷. The Dockeepers' Circle numbers 25 member. Its chief work is that of the Aberdeen Association, which sends out literature to isolated settlers to the northwest. The members slo furnish-ed a room in the Guild House. They own two shares of Silver Cross stock. Miss H. Barker, provincial secretary, reported on the year's work. It had been a time of general progrees. The number of members enrolled was 71, making the total membership 766. In In S. John it is 371. Their new circle had been formed making a total of \$26.

by the guild was 1,352, by visitors to the guild 360; total coming to the guild 6,500. An excellent, thoughtful paper was read by Mrs. John M. Lawrence, of St. Johr. The subject was "What is True Oharity?" The paper was discussed ably by Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, Mrs. J. B. Gillespie, Mrs. Hell, Mizs Hanington and others. A vote of thanks was given Mrr. Skinner for her excellent address in this connection. BREAKING CIMP. MILITIAMEN WILL ALL HAVE DESERTED SUSSEX TODAY.

Mrs. Macmichael conducted a ques-tion box for a short time, closing the Several Corps Have Already Gone -Splendid Closing Features-The

-Splendid Closing Features -The Sham Fight-The Tattoo and the G Grand Final Review of the Twelfth Brigade for This Year. CAMP SUSSEX, SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 21-The soldier boys had a rather wet night of it as the rain poured down in torrents nutil nearly morning, but as all the tents proved watertight they were not put to much discomfort. Everybody was satir bright and early and the sham battle, which was the morning's pro-gramme, was the sole topic of conversa. At 8 o'clock the soldiers marched from

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who have worked ro faithfully for the past 10 days perfecting themselves at military drill, will all have departed for their homes. Col. Buchan, the brigade major, has proved himself while here to be the

the skeletons of human bodies have been found lying on their sides, with their knees beat up on a level with the chest-furnish evidence that even at the dawn of history the inhabitants of Egypt embzimed their dead; for many of the bones found in the graves show traces that the bodies to which they belonged had been treated with substances used in embaiming. But it was clear to the ancient Egyptian that bodies, even when embaimed, were

that bodies, even when embalmed, were accessible to the attacks of foes and to the ravages of wild baasts. And so in course of time men raised pyramids about

OTTAWA NEWS.

MINION CREEK GOLD

CLAIMS.

Herbert, the Missing Ville Marie Bank Teller, Wants to Return story later, when a ship is rolling her rails under, and an important buoy, rendered useless by collision, is to be replaced.

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The relief-buoy is lashed to the for-ward deck under the boom of the der-TENDERS AWARDED FOR DOrick, so that it cannot get adrift and take charge of the deck. When the damaged buoy is alongside, a sing is made fast around it, so that the derrick may lift it aboard. The sailor or efficer who places the sling does so at the risk of his life. Hon. D. C. Fraser Again Talked of In Connection With the Vacant Yukon Judgeship—Civil Service Examinations on November 14— New Brunswick Men at Ottawa. OTTAWA, Sept. 22—The interior de-partment decided on tenders for the Dominion Creek gold placer claims to day and made swards.

o The vacant judgeship in the Yukon, for which provision was made last ses-sion, will not lik ly be filled until the return of the minister of justice from the Pacific coast. At any rate nothing has yet been done to fill the porition, al-though the rumor connects the name of Hon. D. C. Fraser with the office. His presence in the Yukon just now may be the cause of this. It is not very long ago since Mr. Fraser refused a judgeship in the wast both the may have changed his

In S. John it is St. That new circle had been formed making a total of \$26. There had been \$21.20 received in fees, and \$21 in Dominion fees. One of the new circles is composed of boyr. South Bay and Milltown circles had to be marked off the list.

Both reports were received. Com-mittees were appointed as follows: Credential committee, Mrv. Gillespie, Miss T. Trueman and Miss Roach. Reso-Mise T. Trueman and Mise Koach. Keeo-Intion committee, Miss Mabel Barbon, Miss Narraway and Miss Gregory. Auditing committee, Miss Akerley, Mrr. D. W. Barbour and Miss F. McLaughlin. Miss Gretta Jarvis, of London, Oat, ad-dressed the members on the work done in her city.

At the afternoon session a primrose meeting was first held, led by Miss Bar-ker. Minutes of the morning meeting were adopted. A telegram was received and read from Mrs. Elizabeth N. Tilley, of To-ronto, the dominion secretary, convey-ing greetings. It was decided to send a reaply.

Miss Hall read the seventh annual re-port of the St. John City Unior. The class work had not been so satisfactory as last year. There were four classes. That in writing met 32 times, with an average attendance of five and a total of 144; English branches, 31, average 8, total of 227. The sewing class had 13 members, but the meetings had been 8, total of 227. The sewing class had 13 members, but the meetings had been discontinued because of the cooking school. The advanced classes had also been discontinued for the same reasor. Eleven mothers' meetings had been held with average attendance of eight, and total of 90. Fifty-two gospel services were held, attended on an average by 24. The Merry mekers' Cirils had done good work.About 80 homes were represented by

work.About 30 homes were represented by children attending its Thureday evening gatherings. Hospital visiting had been continued. Regarding relief, there had continued. Regarding relief, there had been less applicants at the guild. The idea had been to find emiliyment for the applicants instead of giving alm. The applicants numbered 86, and 60 had been helped with provisions, coal, etc., and, in some cases, money to pay rent. The number wanting employment was 150 and it had been found for 70. Twen-ty had applied for boarding houses and been directed. The report expressed the hope for a training home for girls in which they could be prepared for useful labor. The number of visits made

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In the afternoon resolutions of thanks were passed to Mrs. C. E. Macamichael, Miss Jarvis, Miss Massie and Rev. A. D. Dewdney for effective assistance in the absence of Mrs. Davis. A resolution of congratulation officers of the

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Under Certain Conditions.

One of the most dangerous jobs in the work of a lighthouse tender is the ex-changing of these big buoys at sea. It is comparatively easy to lift a five-ton buoy from a whart to the deck of a steamer, for the work is done by means of a steam derrick, but it is quite another

the west, but he may have changed his The many friends of Mr. F. W. An-mind since then. the wei, but he may have changed his mind since then. Brewer and McNasghton are claim-ing \$50,000 from the Metropolitan Elec-tric Company for breach of centract in connection with their new work at Brit-annis. Mr. J. V. Eilis, M. P., Colonel Dom-ville, M. P, and Mr. B. F. Pearscn, of Halifar, are here today. The draw are pleased to see him in the streets again after arriving home from Newfoundland, where he has been seri-ously ill for some time. Mr. N. Marks Mills and Dr. Patterson accompanied Mr. Andrews. Dr. Patterson has re-turned to his hom:. Rev. F. S. Rice, of the Union church, Cal sis, has b en preaching some power-fol temperance sormons for the past few Sundays and which will probably be the means of stirring up the authorities to a better enforcement of the prohibitory law in that city.

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