

THE PLOT That Failed

WHY WAS THE ATTACK MADE NEAR PICCOTT'S HOUSE? EXTRAORDINARY REVULSION OF FEELING. THE GOVERNMENT IS NOW HARD UP AGAINST IT.

To-day we tell again the story of the great and glorious victory in the Tory stronghold at Bay Roberts. In the story itself we are able to devote more attention to details than we could yesterday. Thursday the 6th of January, will long be remembered as a gala day for Port de Grave. Perhaps never before in its history was such enthusiasm ever shown. Mr. Coaker, the President of the F.P.C., accompanied by Mr. Lloyd, visited this settlement attended with at least four hundred and fifty men. All along the route from Clarke's Beach, flags and banners were visible on all sides and joyous shouts were heard from the homesteads while cheers for Coaker and Lloyd and the Union were frequent. The Orange band was in procession and played appropriate airs to the delight of all. At night a public meeting was held in the Orange Hall and addresses given by both Coaker and Lloyd, which were listened to with rapt attention, and the statements made were greeted with thunderous applause. Everything passed off without a hitch and the

Best of Good Fellowship prevailed throughout. On the following day Friday, 17th, Coaker and Lloyd proceeded to Bay Roberts where both had been invited, attended by a strong contingent of Union men. When the procession neared the Western End of Barened it was met by a large deputation from Bay Roberts. After much cheering and exchange of greetings, the whole procession, headed by the Bay Roberts contingent, proceeded on its way to Bay Roberts which is about 2 1/2 miles from the spot where the contingents met. As this concourse of people—half of whom were Bay Roberts men—wended its way the sympathy shown by bystanders by cheering and firing of guns, was unmistakable and showed how popular the Union movement was even with those who had not yet had a chance of hearing the President explain its objects. At Colley's Point South, a small body of men, about twenty, cheered good-naturedly for the Morris Government, and these cheers were vigorously responded to by cheers for the Union. The one thing noticeable was the utter absence of disorderly opposition. When the procession turned by Cullerton's to enter Bay Roberts, the enthusiasm was even more pronounced still. Men, women and children cheered continuously and guns were fired all along the route by sympathizers. The best of order prevailed throughout the whole march.

Until Piccott's House was reached there had gathered a group of his supporters, fortified by liquor, who attempted to stop the procession, declaring that Coaker should go no farther. A dash was made by this gang to block the way, a scuffle ensued in which blows were given and returned much to the discomfort of the Piccott group. During this conflict the Union Jack was pulled down and trampled in the mud. Coaker behaved with the utmost coolness and courage, while Lloyd rushed to Coaker's carriage and urged the Union men and sympathizers to march on which they did. Too much praise cannot be given the men in the procession for the coolness manifested by them under the provocation. Had it not been for the coolness and their desire to conduct themselves decently the result might have been very serious indeed for this gang of Government heeleders who would deny British fairplay to their own townsmen. Their plot, however, failed and failed miserably. The procession now proceeded eastward as far as Beachy Cove, and along the way it was continually added to as a result of the rowdiness of the few men, near Piccott's house, who tried to turn Coak-

er out of the place. At Beachy Cove the procession halted, and retraced its steps again to Klondyke in order to show the Piccott faction that the Fishermen were masters of the situation and

Not to be Intimidated by a few Marconi men and Government sop grabbers, massed for the occasion. When the spot where the trouble at first previously occurred was reached, cheer upon cheer was given for Coaker and Lloyd while the erstwhile and tipsy trouble-makers slunk moodily away. Short speeches were made by Coaker and Lloyd at Klondyke Bridge, thanking the Bay Roberts fellows for their reception and announcing that a meeting would be held in the Orange Hall that evening at eight o'clock. Everything points to the fact that a plot had been formed to down Coaker and the Union at Bay Roberts. First we have that anonymous letter written to Coaker threatening him that if he came to Bay Roberts he would get even worse treatment than Sir Robert Bond received at last election in Western Bay. Second, there was the attempt made by the few Piccott men to block the public way which was a concerted act. Then the utterances of the gang, "Coaker shall not pass this spot; turn him out of Bay Roberts." All this show that the whole thing had been pre-arranged. The result however, was a revulsion of feelings greater than has ever been known in Bay Roberts.

Men who had up to that time been supporters of Piccott, publicly declared that they were finished with him and his Government, and would no longer support a party that could resort to tactics of rowdiness to support their cause. The meeting had been announced for eight o'clock but by seven the large Orange Hall was packed to its utmost capacity. This coterie of Piccott men had obtained admission to the hall, grouped themselves together and decided that Coaker should not speak. Coaker went to the hall at seven o'clock to make some preliminary arrangements and found it packed and so decided to begin the meeting at once. Coaker had no sooner begun his address when he was interrupted by this band of Piccott plotters, by shouting, hooting and stamping and so prevented the hall being used for the purposes for which it had been hired. So persistent was the crowd in their efforts at making a noise that the speaker closed the meeting with the National Anthem. Coaker then stated that he had the names of the disturbers and would take legal steps to have them realize that they were

interfering with the rights of other men. This had the effect of bringing them temporarily to their senses and they consented to his speaking provided he refrained from talking politics. Coaker agreed and began his address which lasted two hours. During this address Lloyd came and had great difficulty in getting into the hall because of the crush of people. The men, however, made way for him and he took his seat on the platform. Lloyd had been told that the Piccott gang would not let him speak but he was not to be deterred by that. When Coaker finished Lloyd took the floor and after a time was promptly met by the hooting and stamping of the "few." He succeeded in getting a hearing for a quarter of an hour during which time he showed that the little band had succeeded in making themselves a nuisance by a union of strength, thus showing what a small united band could do. He told them that not one of them alone could shout him down. Not one of them alone could stamp him down. They had found it necessary to unite to do as a united body what none of them could do alone. They were giving the finest object lesson in the effectiveness of the principle of Unionism that Bay Roberts could receive. This turned the laugh on the Piccott gang, the audience enjoying the turning of the tables on the interrupters. For a time there was silence and then they started again and clenched Mr. Lloyd's argument. The hearty cheering of the audience exposed the disgust of 96 per cent. of the audience at the tactics of the Piccott interrupters. This was evidence of the failure

of the plot against the Union movement, for it had turned well the Wave of Indignation

against the plotters. The great majority of the people there were in sympathy with the Union and wanted to hear Lloyd and would have ejected the little band but the hall was too closely packed. The meeting was now closed to the public by singing the National Anthem, and Coaker announced that any person desiring to join the Union could give their names to him immediately. At this juncture objection was raised by the few heeleders. They claimed that Coaker had now finished with the hall; after some altercation it was decided that Coaker should hire the hall again if he wanted to go on with his Union meeting. He consented to this, but the kickers or hiring committee would not agree even then, unless he paid double hire. There was a protest against the exaction but Coaker agreed, and the money was promptly raised by his many sympathizers. This step in the plot to prevent the formation of a Union had failed again! A lodge was formed and within a little while one hundred and fifteen members signed the roll, thus Bay Roberts has the honor of enrolling the largest number of Union members at any one meeting in the country. On Saturday, about noon, a large contingent of Union men and sympathizers from Bay Roberts, east and west, accompanied Coaker and Lloyd to the railway station amid great cheering and gun firing. At the station Coaker and Lloyd addressed the concourse of people which amounted now to over a thousand persons. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and the remarks were punctuated with cheers for Coaker, Lloyd, Liberal Party, and Sir Robert Bond. It is estimated that within a few weeks Bay Roberts will have the largest Union lodge in the country. The people are not going to stand for Tory rowdiness any longer. A Liberal victory for Mr. Grace district is now assured. Three Liberals for Harbor Grace is the watchword of Bay Roberts. Mr. Coaker told the audience that he had never had experience of a Tory Government retaining the confidence of the people sufficiently to be returned for a second term, and that the Morris Government would be turned out next fall and he was cheered to the echo. That is the overwhelming sentiment to-day in the old time Tory stronghold at Bay Roberts. They are determined to oust Sir Edward Morris and to put Sir Robert Bond and the Liberal Party in charge of the Government next fall.

For Burns Zam-Buk.

Stops Pain at Once. This is the verdict of all who have tried Zam-Buk. The woman in the home knows best its value. A burn from the stove, from a flat-iron, or a hot pan, is instantly soothed by Zam-Buk. When the little ones fall and cut or scratch themselves, Zam-Buk stops the pain and, incidentally, their crying. The best proof of this is the fact that children who have once had Zam-Buk applied come for it again. For more serious burns, too, it is unequalled. Mr. John Johnston, 734 South Marks Street, Fort William, a moulder in Copp's Foundry, says: "Some time ago I burned the top of my foot severely by dropping some molten iron from a ladle I was carrying. A large hole was burned through my shoe and into the top of my foot. I was taken home, and Zam-Buk was applied to the burn directly. It was surprising what relief this balm afforded. The burn was so deep and so serious that it required careful attention, but Zam-Buk prevented other complications arising, and as it was daily applied, soothed the pain and allayed the inflammation. In the course of two weeks the hole burned in my foot had been quite healed." Mr. W. B. Gibson, of Belleville, writes: "We have tried Zam-Buk often on cuts and sores, and I think there is nothing that can equal it." Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, ulcers, blood-poison, varicose sores, piles, scalp sores, ring-worm, inflamed patches, babies' eruptions and chapped places, and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box or post free from Zam-Buk Co., St. John's, Nfld., for price.

Train Notes.

By the Bruce express, at 6 p.m. yesterday, there went out quite a number of passengers, including Kong Wah, C. T. Dixon, W. B. McGlashan, W. F. Hammond, E. J. Hoskins, J. P. Powell, F. Whitman, Mr. Moores, Mr. Snelgrove and several second class. The local and express trains did not get here until 5 p.m. yesterday and brought a number of passengers. We have just opened a very pretty assortment of Silver Deposit Ware. This is glassware consisting of Ices, Sugar and Cream Sets, Plates, Salts, Tobacco Jars, Vases, etc., having pure silver firmly deposited directly to the glass in beautiful designs by an electrical process. R. H. TRAPNELL, dec23,11

KNOWLING'S DANCING KNOWLING'S

PARTIES & EVENING WEAR

DURING the season you will be sure to require something for one or other of the various social events that take place during the winter months. From our large and varied stock the most exacting can be satisfied. Either **MEN** **WOMEN** **CHILDREN.**

LADIES' Dancing and Dress Shoes

Ladies' Dress Shoes, Patent and Glaze Kid, 55c., 80c., \$1.10, \$1.60, \$2.10.
Ladies' Brocaded Slippers, in Gold and Silver, \$1.30.
Ladies' Beaded 3-strap Shoes, \$2.25; 6-strap, \$3.00.
Ladies' Patent 6-strap Pumps, \$2.50.
Ladies' Patent Strap Pumps, \$1.25 to \$3.20.
Ladies' White Kid Dress Shoes \$1.50 and \$1.80.

Ladies' Evening Gloves.

Ladies' Silk Gloves, 10-button length, in White, Cream and Black, 45c. to 80c. pair.
Ladies' Silk Gloves, 12-button length, in White, Cream and Gold 75c. to 80c. White Lace at 80c.
Ladies' Silk Gloves, 16-button length, in White, Gold & Brown, 85c. to 90c. pair.
Ladies' Silk Gloves, shoulder length, in White, Cream and Black, 75c. to 90c. pair.

LADIES' Lisle Silk and Lace Hose

Ladies' Hose, Black, White and Cream, plated silk, 55c. to \$1.10.
Ladies' Black, White & Cream Lisle Hose, 30c. to 75c.
Ladies' Hose, Black, White, Cream, Cotton and Lisle Lace, 25c. to 80c.
Ladies' Hose, Black Embroidered Lisle, 35c. to 70c.
Ladies' Tan Lisle Hose, plain and lace ankles, 25c. to 65c.

Ladies' Princess Underskirts, \$1.50 to \$6 each.
Ladies' Cream Silk Blouses, very dainty and new, \$1.25 to \$10.50.

Silks

We have the largest and best selected line of high class Silks and Satins in plain and fancy shades of the latest and most fashionable colors, such as Paillets, Chiffon, Taffeta, Satin Directoire, Empire Silk, etc.

DRESS MATERIALS FOR EVENING WEAR.—You can see a splendid selection of new, dainty materials for evening and house wear, such as NINON in plain colors and artistic floral patterns. SILK CASHMERE, SILK CREPE DE CHINE, MARQUSETTE COLIENNE. PASTEL VENETIANS for Evening Cloaks. FANCY LACES and INSERTIONS. LADIES' HOODS, Crepe de Chene, very light but warm

Geo. Knowling.

HOW THEY MAKE ICE AT TORONTO. In response to several queries, the following description of the manufacture of artificial ice at the Arena is given: A large tank of brine is used, through which enormous coils are run. Liquid ammonia is forced into these coils by two 50-ton machines, and this pressure acts as a compressor and changes it into gas. The brine is pumped out of the tank through the pipes laid on the floor, and is returned by pipes to the tank again. When the brine leaves the tank it is twelve degrees, and when it returns it is twenty-two degrees. The brine being so cold causes an excess frost. This system is very economic and uses everything over and over again. They also turn out fifty tons of ice per day for hotels and domestic purposes.

Children's Party Shoes.

Child's Patent Strap Slippers, size 6 to 10, 85c., 95c., \$1.00 to \$1.15.
Misses' Patent Strap Slippers, size 11 to 2, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.20 to \$1.40.
Child's 6-strap Roman Sandals, size 5 to 10, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.20, to \$1.55.
Child's Patent Colonial Pumps size 9 to 10 1/2, \$1.40, \$1.45 to \$1.55.
Misses' Patent Colonial Pumps size 11 to 2, \$1.60, \$1.65, \$1.70 to \$2.00.
Child's White Kid Strap Slippers, size 5 to 10 1/2, to fit from 2 years up, 80c., 85c., 90c. to \$1.05.
Misses' White Kid Strap Slippers, size 11 to 2, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.20 to \$1.30.
Infants' White Strap Slippers, size 2 to 6, 75c., 80c., 85c. to 90c.



Children's Fancy Hosiery

Child's White Cotton Lace Hose, 20c. to 30c., according to size.
Child's Cashmere Hose, Cream Crimson and Tan, 17c. to 45c., according to size.
Children's Party Dresses
Child's White Silk Dresses, from 2 years to 7, \$1.60 to \$6.00.
Child's White Lawn Dresses, from 4 years to 7, \$1.10 to \$2.20.
Child's Colored Cashmere, 7 years to 10, \$3.25 to \$3.75.
V. Rose, Saxe Blue and Reseda Green.

Ladies' White Corsets, 65c. to \$2.65 pair.
Ladies' Silk Underskirts, in Black, White and leading shades, \$4.20 to \$8.00.

Men's Dancing Shoes.

Men's Patent Court Shoes, \$1.60 to \$2.00.
Men's Patent Dress Shoes, Laced, \$1.25, \$1.80, \$1.90.



BOYS'

Patent Leather Court Shoes, from \$1.65 to \$1.85.

Men's Fancy Socks.

Men's Socks, fancy shot silk thread, 30c. and 37c. pair.
Men's Socks, fancy colored, all wool, fancy stripes, in Greens, Reds, Mauves, Greys, etc., 35c. to 55c.
Men's Socks, plain black, from 18c. to 17c. pair.
Men's Socks, black cashmere, embroidered socks, etc., 35c. to 75c.

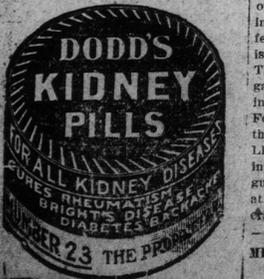
GLOVES

Men's Kid Gloves, Lavender, 60c.
Men's Kid Gloves, White, 35c. to 65c.
Men's Gloves, White Silk, 50c. and 60c.

TIES

Men's Dress Bows, with buckle at back, 15c. to 20c.
Men's Dress Bows, with spring or stud, 20c.
Men's Dress Bows, hook on, 7c. to 20c.
Men's Dress Ties, 12c. to 17c.

Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.20 to \$1.60.
Men's Mufflers, Black Silk with Colored lining, shaped to cover dress shirt fronts, 70c.



MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-GET IN COWS.

The Gilberg, the tailor, who has four suits promised for Saturday night, devoted two hours of his time yesterday to a discussion of industrial slavery. Every man has his favorite amusement and most of them indulge in it to the detriment of business. In nearly every family the words, "father" and "goat", are synonymous terms.