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would leave it to them to make ntment in regard to the matter, as they saw fit. Possibly his ce to it might have the desired but if not he would call upon wn officers and the local conwho are also crown officers, to the guilty parties and bring trial. The law of God and the nan alike decreed that the Sabould be hallowed, and it was y of officers to arrest all guilty breaches of the law.

dence has stamped the labors husbandman with His abundant Plenty abounds on every vhile Peace sits enthroned over minion and Empire. The seriess of His Majesty the King, on of his coronation, filled the with dismay and brought the Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, and pagan-on their knees plication that his life might be and his restoration to health led the hearts of millions of all with fervent gratitude and iving, while urgent supplicaere offered that he might long earry out those beneficent prinwhich have made our glorious what it is-the lover and benef all mankind.

was another matter to which d refer, although it would not em, but it was due to the bar petit jurors that he should at he would have to adjourn rt, by reason of the marriage oungest daughter, which takes morrow. He regretted that nents had been made which upon his official duties, yet d ask the same kindly considas in similar circumstances he eccord to any grand juror or f the court.

rand jury retired and after an bsence returned with "no bill" Taylor. They submitted a nent, in which they called upor or to set before the Municipal the unsanitary condition of t House and jail, and call upon make necessary repairs or new plant entirely. They also entire concurrence in the ref the judge in regard to the conduct of persons at and e station, and begged his honor Sussex in his appeal to the ies and crown officers for ning order and public quiet on sions, especially upon the Sah-

onor replied that these matters have his immediate attention. er again thanking them for ttendance, discharged them her duty.

tiit jurors summoned . Parlee and Elbert R. Kendholm; John D. Whalen, Geo. and Robert McFee, Sussex; . Marvin, Springfield; E. A. Alexander McKinnon, Harry nran, Andrew P. Sherwood, E. Ryan, Norton: James H. ames G. Titus, Upham: Thos. Cardwell; William H. March, Purdy, J. B. Hammond, Hampley V. Dickson, Rothesay; J. Havelock; George H. Kierngston, and Richard Wagner,

ly civil case entered on the as that of Irvine E. Murray Rachel Hunter, a claim for lvanced by plaintiff to defender in business. Messrs. White, & King for plaintiff, and and Copp for defendant. The a resident of Boston, and artoday's C. P. R. train. tit jurors were dismissed until esday, to which time at 10 he court then adjourned.

known humorist, whose counadjoins that of a wealthy ifacturer, was appealed to in terms by the latter to preservants from trespassing. orist replied in the following Dear Sir-I am exceedingly hear that my servants have thing on your preserves. P.S. me mentioning your pre-

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

The following letters of interest on provincial politics were published in to day's Sun:

SHOULD THE TWEEDIE-PUGSLEY GOVERNMENT BE SUSTAINED

dict in accordance with the facts. In period in the political history of New law it is considered a grave offence to Brunswick. tamper with the jury; would it were so liberal and conservative issues I should in politics. All constituencies may be adhere to the liberal standard, as in adhere to the liberal standard, as in the party, the opposition party and the purchasable vote. Very often the two parties are so evenly divided that the purchasable vote decides the issue, the purchasable vote decides the issue. The party has been by unstruction and the purchasable vote decides the issue. The party has been by unstruction and the purchasable vote decides the issue. This is a sad state of affairs, especially when we think of the years of struggle in order to obtain responsible principles. They represent no political government in this province; and in view of the fact that responsible government is the leading issue in the selves in power and administering the south African war, and yet we have a state of affairs that renders responsible government null and void and no effort is made by our legislators to remedy it. Elections have become very expensive affairs, and all the Tweedle-Pugsley government could do to remedy matters was to have the country baye no claim on the liberal way. years. It was safer to do this than to introduce the secret ballot system. The appoaching contest is not to be party politics is also destroying rebetween liberals and conservatives. It government. When the inerests of the party in power are more to be considered than the general good, it is time the electors should break up of the legislative council the check to party ambition largely consists in the ndependent supporters of the government and the opposition. When the independent supporters of a govern-

ment join with the opposition they

it to action. The opposition in this

adopt the principle of one man one

way in 1891 forced the government to

can restrain the government or force

The Tweedie-Pugsley government, for some reason unknown to the public, does not seem to have any independent supporters. This fact was proved most conclusively by the steel bridge investigation. This investigation, it must be remembered, took place since the last general election. and the supporters of the government after hearing the evidence, decided to a man that the charges were not sustained and that the government was justified in their method of erecting steel bridges, and yet it came out in that investigation from the government's own officials that no contracts were let. That Mr. Hazen drew the money and settled with the bridge builders, and that the auditor genera never audited the bridge accounts Supposing the charges made by Mr. Hazen had not been sustained, which they were, was there nothing in this method of doing public business to ondemn? The supporters of the government said it was all right but there way; they have been put up to public tender, to the advantage of the province, and the home company the gov ernment was so anxious to foster nev er tendered for any of the contracts. If the bridge charges were not sustained and there was nothing to condemn, why did the government change the method of building steel bridges? Why did not the thick and thin supporters of the government insist or the building up of the Record Foundry Co. by giving them contracts without tender and thus build up a home in dustry. The truth is that the bridge enquiries spoilt their little game. The opposition, though small, forced the

government, although backed by its

change its tactics.

supposed independent supporters, to

In this matter the country was with the opposition and the government knew it. Would the people have elect ed the supporters of the Tweedie-Pugsley government if they had been told that they were going to build steel bridges without contracts, pay two prices for them to encourage a provincial company, and let a private in dividual settle with the builders and not require the auditor general to the accounts? Bad as party politics is, no party would take such a responsibility. But the men elected support the Tweedie-Pugsley government said it was all right. We will now be told that the two-priced bridges is not an issue in the coming campaign. The electors have forgot ten it. The oil wells they are developing and their agricultural policy and the great things they intend to do will arouse the party spirit that will shout, Great is Dianna of the Ephesians.' But the question thoughtful electors will ask themselves is it safe to trust such men with another five years' lease of power? The electors can raise any issue they choose and the bridge charges, with the evidence produced. should not be forgotten by the elector at the approaching election. It is time the electors should look matters squarely in the face and not be led away from the path of duty by false notions of party allegiance. Party in politics we must have, but it should be made subserviant to the general good, Both political parties are too much governed by their party leaders, who to keep themselves in power do many wrong things. It is the duty of a political party to hold their leaders the carrying out of the principles of the party, and also to raise the standard of political morality and inelligence as the changed conditions may demand. Allegiance to party Principles is admired by the electors. out the tactics of an opportunist may be tolerated by the party for a time, but the candid elector soon wearies of such methods. At every general election electors should consider what reforms are needed to comply with the changed condition. Where can more gram announcing the death of his eld economy be exercised? How can the est son, Louis Appleby, which occurred different services of the country be Monday afternoon in Sydney. improved? Let the electors decide

reasons why the Tweedie-Pugsley combination should not be returned to power. AN ELECTOR.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—The recently published letter of Michael McDade is worthy of careful attention from all who, like myself, AT THE POLLS.

Sir—It is supposed the present government have held their last session being the scenes in connection with and in a few months will appeal to the public for a new lease of power. To a limited extent the electors at the polls act the part of a jury and give a verage of the part of the part

Were the approaching contest run o to remedy matters was to have them They have no claim on the liberals of occur in five years instead of four St. John or any other part of the pro-

between liberals and conservatives. It is to be an effort by a people who want honest government to destroy the power of a clique of men who have misused their positions and been unthe combination. Since the abolition faithful to their trust. Carrying out the liberal idea of ignoring federal lines in provincial affairs, it is to be an effort to secure a good government where there has been an undeniably bad one. Since the retirement of Mr Emmerson from the leadership, the provincial administration has gone so rapidly to the bad as to forfeit the confidence of honest men of both political parties. Any change that the election can make must be for the better. The political situation has reached that point where nothing can make it worse

than it has been and is. It is significant of a reaction when such old time friends of the provincial government as Mr. McDade are found for years in most intimate relations with the administration, and in the not alone among those who were procannot honestly support that government today. There is a feeling of intense dissatisfaction, openly expressed by many, and not the less deaf in ecognized, the plain course of hones men is to vote against it.

LIBERAL ELECTOR.

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DIED IN SYDNEY.

Benjamin H. Appleby of St. John street, west side, has received a tele

Louis Appleby was twenty-nine years what they want, and men to carry out of age and was married about two their wishes will come to the front. It years ago to Mrs. Joseph Seeley. He is a mistake to think that the country shortly afterwards removed to Sydney, would go to the dogs if certain men where he has been employed as engin are not returned to power. With your eer on the Intercolonial railway. permission, Mr. Editor, I would like sides his father Mr. Appleby leaves two ing on Boylston street, where Miss to give the readers of the Sun a few brothers living in Carleton.

BOSTON LETTER.

'Jack the Slugger" Captured By the Police.

A Few Provincialists Now and Then Figure in the Criminal Courts.

Recent Deaths of Former Residents of the Lower Provinces - The Spruce Lumber Situation is Better -The Fish Market - Death of Survivor of the Great Miramichi Fire.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Those citizens who have been rusticating all summer are pouring into town by the thousands daily, and city affairs are becoming active once more. The schools are to be re-opened on Tuesday, and a little later the colleges and universities will be in full operation. The theatrical season has opened and so has the political. As the congressional elections are to be held this fall, some lively work is being done by aspiring persons who would be sent to the council halls at Washington. The weather is cool just now, a sharp frost having been reported Friday night all over northern New England. Crops were damaged in many places. It seems that provincialists are de

termined to figure in the criminal courts of New England in one way or another almost constantly. This regrettable feature of court history is one which all provincialists deplore. but nevertheless it is an ugly fact that hardly a week goes by in this city without some former resident of the maritime provinces appearing in some unenviable light. The causes are doubtless numerous, and it would take considerable space to explain why this class of people in New England, coming from a section where serious crimes, are rare, are obliged to stand the onus which the black sheep through their heinous acts put upon all of them It is not pleasant for a provincialist to mention these things, but it is use less to ignore them. One of the prob in the ranks of its opponents. He was able reasons why so many provincialists err is because of changed conditions in the manner of living which last contest he worked day and night they find here. Being unrestrained by to aid in achieving the victory. He is relatives or friends, a certain class joins the great throng of those who minent at that time in the ranks of seem to exist for the sole purpose of the government supporters but who getting out of life all there is in it. Those of weak wills fall by the wayside, many going so far that it is too late to attempt to reform them. Then there is a class, happily a small one, others who have not yet come forward. which moves across the border because All these men are and will continue to of some misdemeanor committed at be liberals, nor will they be less true, home. Life in the cities of the United to their party and its principles in States is not calculated to aid them, driving out of political existence a and they, too, wind up in the courts. clique of opportunists who have thrown all politics to the wind and weakened brought to mind during the past few to 2.75, and one pound flats at \$2.50 to the liberal cause. The battle is for days. A New Brunswicker was no 3. Live lobsters are steady at 16 and has been no more bridges built in that good government or bad. The bad being sooner brought to within the shadow boiled at 18 cents. of the death chair than an atroc murder was committed on a publi street in Boston by a Nova Scotian Another arrest made last week wa that of a man who claims to hail from a town near St. John. He had attemp ed to kill half a dozen young women but in this case the accused is undoubtedly insane. A Nova Scotian i awaiting trial for murder in Everett and in Keene, N. H., a Nova Scotian is charged with burning mills and at tempting to destroy other property. Several others await trial here for

burglary and similar crimes. The arrest of a young Nova Scotian here last week for killing his wife makes the econd wife murder case now pending against a Canadian in the Massachu setts courts. It is to be hoped that a ong time may elapse before such a list is again found in the criminal courts Sir William Mulock, the Canadian postmaster general, arrived on the

Cunard line steamer Campania at New York yesterday from England. In an interview Sir William discussed the advantages derived from government ownership. He said that not pught the government to own the telegraph lines and the railroads, but every concern or corporation which requires a franchise. The question, he said, did not come up at the recent colonial The trouble caused by the strike of

the nurses at the Worcester Insane Epspital is still ansettled. It is probable that the charges of neglect and mismanagement preferred against the superintendent will be investigated. Miss E. M. Clevercy of Pleasantville N. S., is one of the nurses who left, and the list includes several others who came from the provinces.

Miss Lizzie Hay Cowperwaithe and Frederick Ernest Burnham were united in marriage on Aug. 28 at the residence of Harry D. Currier, Medford by Rev. J. Harry King of Ontario bnother-in-law of the groom. Guests were present from Fredericton, Gibon, N. B., and Ontario. Melton Phippin of St. John and Miss

Hannah Rooney of Boston were married on Aug. 27 here by Rev. Gunn, assisted by Rev. M. L. Mc-Phail.

Another wedding was that at Mrs Lena McDougall's residence, 62 Chand-George W. Tibbetts and Miss E. Cecelia Garrigan were united by Rev. Mr. Morrison. The young couple will reside in Yarmouth, N. S.

Charles W. Himmerman, formerly of end, on Friday, will be arraigned in court tomorpow. He will undoubtedly be held for the grand jury without

The grand jury yesterday indicted J. L. Soderquest, the alleged "Jack the Slugger," who is accused of attempting to murder Miss Eva Crockett, Miss Jeanette Marshall of Halifax, and three other girls. The police say that they understand that Soderquest came from some town near St. John, and are investigating further on this point. He was employed as assistant janitor at the Natural History build-

for no apparent cause. The police say that there is little doubt but that Soderquest is the man who has been terrorizing the women of the suburbs. They think he is disordered mentally, although since his arrest he has appeared perfectly sane.

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Cambridgeport, Aug. 26, James Murphy, of 17 Harrison street, husband of Margaret Murphy (nee Ford), formerly of St. John; in Dorchester, Aug. 26, Mrs. Sarah Evelyn Richardson, wife of James E. Richardson, aged 28 years, formerly of St. John; in Ashmont, and the state of the state Aug. 29, Henrietta E. Gibson, aged 24 years, late of New Brunswick; in Braintree, Mrs. Zilpah A. Brocklebank, aged 98 years, a native of Miramichi, N. B.; in Woburn, Sept. 1, John Lewis Murphy of Cambridge, formerly of Prince Edward Island; in Dedham, Sept. 5, Robert B Keough, aged 67 years, native of Summerside, P. E. I.; in Newton, Aug. 29, William L. Lowell, formerly a Halifax banker; in Roxbury, Aug. 27, Amelia A. Lewis, aged 81, naltive of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Zilpah A. Brocklebank, who died in Braintree last week, aged 98 years, 3 months, 6 days, was the mother-in-law of Col. A. C. Drinkwater, one of the democratic leaders in this state. Mrs. Brocklebank was for merly Zilpah Ann Rogers. She was born in Northumberland county, N. B., when George III. was King and Thomas Jefferson was president. She clearly remembered the great Miramichi fire of 1825, when one quarter of the province was burned over. Her old homestead narrowly escaped destruction at the time. Her husband was a Bridgeton, Me., man, who was engaged in lumbering operations on

the Miramichi for many years. The spruce situation is better, so dealers report, and the general position is stronger than was the case last month. Laths are firmer, 15-8 in. offering at \$3.15 and 1-2 in. at \$3. Ten and 12 in. dimensions are still quoted at \$20 to 21! 9 in. and under at \$19; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, at \$20.50; 5 in, and up merchant able boards at \$17, and matched boards at \$18 to 20. Cedar shingles are very firm, shippers and dealers asking 10 ents advance. Extra cedars are held at \$3.50; clears at \$3, second clear \$2.50; extra No. 1. \$1.90 to 2: clapboards are firm at \$40 to 42 for spruce clears, \$37 to 39 for second clears, and \$22 to 23 for extra No. 1. Boards 12, 14 and 16 feet, are worth \$14.50 to 15.50 for good eastern. Last week four cargoes of lumber were received from the provinces including 356,677 feet, 1,150,000 shingles

and 675 pieces of piling. been made. At Gloucester sales were made Friday at \$17.25 to 17.37 1-2 for large, with the last sales of small at \$19. The catch is very small. Codfish are quiet, with the market rather easy. Jobbers hold large shore and Georges at \$4 to 4.50; medium at \$3.75 to 4; large dry bank at \$4.50; medium, \$4; large pickled bank, \$3.75 to 4, and medium at \$3.25 to 3.50. Barrel herring are very steady. Large Nova Scotia split are worth \$6 to 6.50 per bbl., and medium \$5 to 5.25. Canned lobsters continue scarce and firm, whole-

THE ME HODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

An Old Time Opening - Financial Matters - Decreasing Increases in Church and School Membership

(Special Cor. to the Sun.) WINNIPEG, Sept. 8.—This great gathering of the representatives of the Methodist church met yesterday in Winnipeg. Previous to the union when Wesleyan methods prevailed, the opening of conference was a very simple affair. At the appointed hour the president took the chair, the hymn And Are We Yet Alive? was sung, and several of the senior brethren engaged in prayer. The election for president was then proceeded with; no nomination were made, and whoever had a majority of votes cast was declared elected. In a few kind words the retiring president welcomed his successor. after briefly thanking the brethren for the honor conferred and asking their sympathy and support, requested the conference to elect a secretary and the opening session saw the cont onstituted and ready for busin-

Things are done differently no. in addition to the usual preliminaries there is a lengthy address from the chair. The history of the church during the quadrennium is reviewed, matters of public interest are discussed, and recommendations are made as to what the conference should do during the session. Under the former regime there was no attempt made on the part of the presiding officer to influence leg islation, and every man could speak freely without fear of coming in conflict with the views of the chair. The present order is American in origin and Episcopal in idea, and partakes of the pastoral charge character. Each method has its good points, but which is the better of the two is an open question. With characteristic promptitude Gen-

eral Superintendent Carman was in

his place at the appointed time, and after the usual preliminaries had been engaged in, addressed the conference at considerable length. He dealt with ler street, Boston, on Sept. 2, when the termination of the war in South Africa, the needs of the Northwest, the Fox Bay settlers and the ill usage which they were made to suffer, order of precedence, and other minor mat-ters. To three questions he paid spe-Bridgewater, N. S., who shot and killed his wife on Bulfinch street, west ties to be grappled with in securing the prohibition of the liquor traffic, he asks: "Will this hoary iniquity quietly retire, abdicate its place, and abandon its frauds, deceits, violence and villaindes because we are just beginning to summon it to surrender? We better see to it if we are not set for this very ozone is very pleasant, safe and conpurpose amid encompassing difficulties to be trained into wiser, stronger, better men, if it is not appointed unto us, o raise ourselves into a nobler citizen ship and carry upward with us the political standard of the people. When these moral questions come into politics and secure the respect and consid-

us nobler citizens and grander states men in all political parties. "The present prohibition campaign in the province of Ontario, culminating in

a plebiscite vote on the 4th day of next er, affords, notwithstanding its objectionable characteristics, a valuable opportunity of toning up the moral and spiritual fibre of the electorate and of the entire population of the country.

The doctor has great faith in the general superintency, and evidently favors the idea of three such officers

but would not burden them with th care of the great departments of edu cation and missions. As a Methodist Episcopal bishop before the union, he is wedded to the Episcopal idea and in his opinion the interests of the church can be best promoted by confining the superintendents to general superinten dency.

On the amusement question he is very outspoken and thus expresses

. 'From my point of view it has ap peared to me useless, and worse than useless, to agitate the church, weaken her and unnecessarily expose he weakness on such an issue. If the question were submitted to the vote of the Methodist membership of the dominion, can you estimate how small the vote in favor of deletion would be, or how large in favor of retention? If it were submitted to the vote of our Young People's Societies and Epworth Leagues, can you estimate with what energy of decision and what prepon-derance of votes the prohibition would be upheld and the deletion proposal submerged? I am of the opinion that the majority of our families, not members of the church, loyal adherents, so far as they take any interest in the matter, prefer the discipline as it is.

Now, why agitate and vex the church consist of a good substantial two-stores. regarding the question? Why should a few even in a general conference seek by legislation what they mus know the large majority of our people neither ask nor require for their spiritual good? * * * * Methodism is revival of religion and spir itual edification. When the note places

so help us God." The doctor was in good voice, spoke with great vigor, was frequently applauded, and appeared to carry the onference with him.

under ban is directly opposed to such

as Methodism cannot speak otherwise

revival and edification.

After the calling of the roll the conference proceeded to the election of secretary, when the choice fell upon Rev. George Steel, late of St. John, but now of Sackville. This is the third time the secretaryship has gone to an eastern man, the previous occupants ness for such work, and as secretary of the conference of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island for several years, brings to the position a knowledge derived from long experience. He will make a

good officer. From advance returns it would appear things are in a fairly satisfactory state and furnish no good grounds for pessimistic conclusions. This is especially so along material lines, as may be gathered from the following statistics, and which cover a period of four

years: Churches built during quadrennium, 217.
Aggregate value, \$705,024.
Total number of churches, 3,413.
Aggregate value, \$11,836,410. Aggregate increase in value, \$539,608. Parsonages built during quadrennium, 112. Aggregate value, \$172,069. Total number of parsonages, 1,208. Increase, 75. Value of these, \$2,173,544.

Notrease in value, \$423,421.
Colleges and schools, 202.
Aggregate value, \$2,163,164.
Increase in value, \$2,163,164.
Increase in value, \$607,127.
Burial grounds, \$189,949.
Increase in value, \$29,081.
Book and publishing property, \$443,361.
Increase in value, \$29,081.
Total value of property, \$16,811,428.
Aggregate increase, \$1,331,544.
Local preachers, 2,248; decrease, 104.
Exhorters, 1,119; increase, 88.
Class leaders, 6,791; decrease, 518.
Leagues, etc., 1,809; decrease, 128.
Members of same, 60,402; decrease, 12,533.
Moneys raise by these, \$245,017.
Ministerial support, \$3,276,661; increase, \$120,295.
Circuit purposes, \$5,932,000; increase, Circuit purposes, \$5,932,000;

All purposes, \$10,911,271; increase, \$1,634,283 The missionary income of the church has largely increased during the past four years. The returns for 1901-2 amount to \$306,429, which is \$66,377 ove the receipts of 1897-8, the year preceding the last general conference. This does not include \$48,352 given in connection with the Twentieth Century Fund, nor the monies raised by the sustentation funds of the several conferences.

Regarded from the church membership standpoint, things do not appear in so favorable a light. During the previous quadrennium the increase in the membership of the church footed up to 19,584—an average per annum of 4,896—the increase during the quadrennium now closed amounts only to 11,358—an annual average of 2,839. In Sabbath school work the Methodist church has outdistanced all others in the number of children and young people under her care, and in character of the literature with which she has furnished them. The popularity of Onward, Pleasant Hours, etc., is evidenced by the fact that while at the beginning of the last quadrennium the total issues footed up to 326,392; to that large number there has been added in the meantime 27,407. There is also a gratifying increase in the moneys raised for school ourposes, the whole aggregating \$545, 146, an increase of \$62,031. But as in the matter of the membership of the church, there is a serious decrease in

the quadrennial increase. Turning Down the Doctors. The marvellous cures of Catarrhzone are being much talked about. Thousands are daily recognizing the execptional merit of this simple innaler treatment, and instead of running to the doctor with their winter ills they protect themselves by Catarrhozone; it kills colds in the head in ten minutes, quickly relieves Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Lung Troubles, and cures even though all other remedies have failed. Catarrhvenient to use. Its best recomm tion is its enormous sale; try it today. Price \$1.00, small size 25 ets., at Druggists.

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