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Sussex Votes For a \$25,000 School Building.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Ratepayers Pass Resolution Galling for Erection of Fine New School.

White, into the situation, and the cost The ratepayers of Sussex at a meetof a new building was estimated. The ing to allow No. 5 to pass. Such were ing held Saturday morning decided to consolidated school system was also the orders. Why they were disregarderect a \$25,000 school building, the looked into. The conclusion was that ed will never be known, for all those structure to be of brick or stone, and a new building should be erected, of who should have seen that they were the site to be decided at a later meettwelve rooms. Various sites were sug-

gested, but no action was taken. This means that Sussex will have The present building is altogether too one of the most up-to-date and complete school buildings in the province. apable of accommodating 600 pupils and offering courses in science similar to those in vogue in Macdonald schools. future growth of the school. The question of consolidation has re-

The cost of providing additional ac-commodation in the old school would ceived little or no attention. Sussex will first provide suitable premises and be about \$8,000. \$1,200 to \$1,500 would then if the surrounding districts desire to receive the benefit of the town's have to be paid out each year in this case, as this sum would have to be repaid within seven years according progressiveness arrangements may be entered into that will allow scholars repaid within seven years according to school regulations. The amount per year with a new building will be no

The building will contain 12 school more than under the other system; rooms in addition to other necessary more than under the other system; accommodation, and it is expected that and the school will be even better than the equipment will cost between \$5,000 the Kingston school. The new school and \$6,000. The ratepayers will vote would prove a good investment and outside pupils and families will be atupon the site at a subsequent meetng, but it is generally expected that tracted to the town. The new buildthe new building will rise upon the hill ing would cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000, to the east of the town, where it will as the people saw fit. The present building can be sold for not only be in a sanitary location but

will show up 'as a fine example of the \$3,000 at least with the land surroundity's enterprise. A plot of ground nine ing it. If the construction of a new school acres in extent can there be readily

is decided upon at this meeting, the question of site could be settled later. *********************** Hon. Mr. White then moved that bonds be issued for the building of a The committee, whose report + new school house, the construction to decided Sussex ratepayers to erect .
be of brick or stone, the bonds to ma-• a \$25,000 building. ture at the end of 25 years, in accord-J. R. McLEAN, chairman trus- + ance with school regulations. • tee board. H. A. White seconded the resolution. J. ARTHUR FREEZE, trustee. John Slipp moved as an amendment J. W. HUMPHREYS, trustee. that \$20,000 be appropriated to build a HON. A. S. WHITE. new school on the present site. S. H. WHITE. A. S. White pointed out that the DR. PEARSON. naming of a site was unwise, as it J. M. MCINTYRE. would raise legal question in the

H. H. DRYDEN. drawing up of the resolution authorizing the trustees to borrow money. J. M. Kinnear discussed the subject The state of the present building and at length and moved that \$12,000 be de-

its cramped quarters made some voted for school purposes to build an change necessary, and at the annual additional annex on the present build an meeting of the school board the quespropositions were before the ratepay-built on the hills because of the lack

ers-extend the old building or erect a of fire protection and water and sewthe meeting was called at ten o'clock erage. One speaker claimed there was water on both sides of the present

Saturday morning, and was held in the building. schoolhouse. A darge representation of "And underneath," interpolated Rev. ratepayers was present. J. Arthur Freeze, secretary, called the meeting to order and on motion of J. D. McKenna, cated a par builties strongly advo-cated a par builties in the cated a second strongly advo-schoolhouse. A darge representation of "Mand underneath," interpolated Rev. Trustee Humphreys strongly advo-cated a par builties in the cated a second strongly advo-screts, could be found, but on a second the first searched no money, except 37 cents, could be found, but on a second the first second the meeting to the first second be found, but on a second the first second the meeting to the first second be found, but on a second the first second the Freeze, secretary, cance J. D. McKenna order, and on motion of J. D. McKenna J. R. McLean was elected chairman. cated a new building. Others were opposed to spending any large sum of



foots up 25, and this number is likely to be increased from among the list of those badly injured.

the small towns along the railroad to spend Sunday. An extra freight, made up of heavy coal and provision cars, was running west when it should have taken a sid-

obeyed are dead. The passenger train was running at a speed of thirty miles an hour, and small; outside rooms have to be en-gaged, and these will have to be evacu-ing drawn by two engines. Just west ated at the end of this term. Suffi- of the bridge the trains came together cient room should be provided for the with terrific force, the three engines being piled one upon another, fortunately in such a manner that sufficient steam connections were broken to relieve the boilers and thus prevent the further horror of explosions

ANOTHER STEAMER ASHORE IN THE ST. LAWRENCE

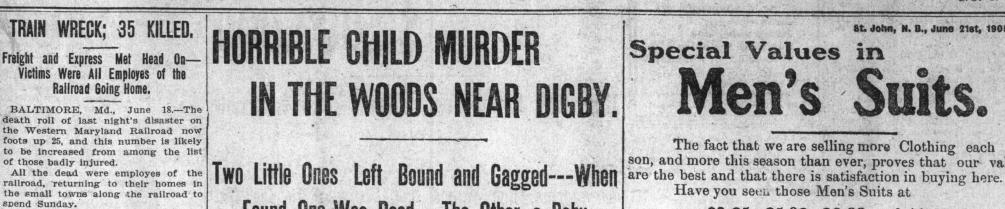
MONTREAL, June 17 .- The Norwegian collier Agnar, 984 tons net register, went aground at five o'clock this morning on the channel bank to the south of the Longue Point shoal. The vessel went into the clay bank

at full speed and is securely stuck. Two lighters were dispatched to her at noon today, and she will be lightered of about 200 tons of her cargo of coal. Her agents here, F. A. Routh & Co., expect to have her off some time tomorrow morning.

STILL A MYSTERY. Death of Alex. Wood Near Campbellton Still Unexplained-Some Claim He

Was Struck by Train.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 18 .-The mystery surrounding the death of Alex. Wood remains as dark as ever, very little light being thrown upon the case. Your correspondent has learned, however, that Wood had a companion on the train on his journey to New Mills. They appeared to be on very friendly terms, and had a few drinks together. They were seen together at New Mills after the arrival of the sister, who died in Boston two years' train, apparently enjoying themselves. since, whilst the baby is the child of Another rumor is to the effect that this Mary Hope Young, the woman train, apparently enjoying themselves. Wood was known to have had about who is bound to figure in the develop-\$400 somewhere, but whether this had ments. She claims to have been the anything to do with the case remains wife of Fred Young, a Boston lawyer, search being made, the sum of \$21 was who lives in a small one storey house



Found One Was Dead---The Other, a Baby Survived---The Inquest.

DIGBY, June 18 .- At about three spot anxious to see that any suspected 'clock yesterday afternoon Fred | persons did not slip away, for suspicion O'Neill, a seventeen year old lad, found is rifle in Plympton.

little Elma Young in the Scribner The woman, Mary Hone Young, was woods about a mile back from the at the house walking the floor with a settlement of Plympton, an an hour child in her arms. The baby was later his brother, Clifford, a boy of clinging to its mother's neck frequently twelve, came upon the remains of six crying in piteous baby voice. "Bread, year old Mary Ward about a quarter bread." The doctor wouldn't allow of a mile further back. any but slow nourishment, but it wrung

The children had been missing since the heart to hear its cries. Its little five o'clock the night before. The lads feet were still attached loosely to the were-but two of a search party numheavy cord which had bound them. bering about twenty-five with others Seemingly about twenty-eight years who had been looking for the children of age, Mary Hope Young, said she for some twenty-four hours. When was born at New Tusket, Digby Co.

found the baby, a beautiful child, the daughter of William Young. which is but a year and a half old, was She married in Boston, where found lying on its face, trussed hand had gone, Fred Young, a lawyer, who and foot. Its little mouth had been stopped with its own cotton hood, died last year. Last July she went to Bear River and after a while kept which had been rolled up and bound house for Charles McCully, near Weytightly across its face, covering mouth mouth. Twelve weeks ago she came and nose, and with a faded orange here to keep house for Kingsley Melanhair ribbon its chubby hands had been son. Yesterday morning Kingsley bound up under its chin. In its strugwent to work about five o'clock, as gle to free its hands the wad of cotusual. About five o'clock the sameton which stopped the mouth and nose had become displaced and suffocation Friday-evening she gave the two childwas so prevented. It was carried ten-derly back to the settlement and under ren a piece of bread and corn cake each, and left them outside the house the direction of Dr. McDonald food playing, while she went up to Jacob was gradually administered to it.

The child, May Ward, when found was dead, and by direction of the authorities the remains were not disturbed trunk in the house had been opened and to the executive offices after receiving Even with the two armies already until Coroner Elderkin of Weymouth \$10.25, a revolver and cartridges taken. Mr. Takahira, he found Count Cassini, arrived about eight o'clock. In her case A search revealed the bread and cake the Russian ambassador, awaiting him. burg and Peterhof with optimistic the hands and feet were not bound, near a woodpile but no trace of the but great attention had been bestowed children. She was unable to explain ister was communicated to the ambas- and his lieutenants are reinforcing upon the head. Across the mouth and their disappearance beyond that some nose was a large burdock leaf. Over tramp had made off with the money, this the child's hood had been tightly etc., and children.

drawn, and around and around was Kingsley Melanson is an illiterate bound a quantity of rope yarn. Suffoman. He spent the day searching for cation must have quickly followed the the children. He worked for Captain application of this horrible contrivance. James L. Warner, of the schooner Gaz-The elder child, May Ward, is said to elle, and returned home to find the be the daughter of Mary Hope Young's children gone and the neighborhood in a state of excitement. He said he had not the slightest idea as to how they had been spirited away.

had been spirited away. When Elma was found the crowd threatened the woman with hanging ut-less the showed them where hanging ut-aftoat, one of them being that the elder child, Elma, was cruelly treated and came in for a lot of bad usage.

discovered in the little watch pocket of his trousers, which is within a Weymouth, in the thriving village of the thriving village of the view of the O'Neill, who lives about two hundred yards from Melanson, heard screams after the plenitpotentiaries have been reports that the prisoners captured by

about the middle of August.

Men's and Boys' Clothier

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St. John, N. B., June 21st. 1905

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ST. PETERSBURG, June 19 .- (Midclinching they are filling St. Peters The information brought by the min- views, and Lleut. General Linevitch sador, who is cabling his government tonight to find out when the Russian of the strategic situation. Many Rusmission will arrive. When this is known it will be possible to decide upon a date for the conference. The general belief is that it will convene

The Novoe Vremya's corresp As has been reiterated in these des- in his zeal against the conclusion of patches, Japan will not ask for an ar- the humiliating peace, points to the mistice, insisting that the initiative hazards for the government in dis-must come from Russia. The optimis-tic reports of the last few days re-without giving them a taste of suc-

appointed the informal discussion of an armistice will be resumed, and in case in their last raid were all aged between the president takes the initiative in 35 and 42 years.

Glowing Reports from Linevitch Induce Military Element to Believe that Victory is in Sight. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Kogoro | suggesting a limited truce both bellig-Takahira, the Japanese minister, called erents will give the matter obvious con-

HARVEY Men's and Boys' Clothler 199 and 201 Union St

Strongly Oppose Peace.

Takahira, the Japanese minister, called at the White House today to inform in the peace negotiations until the prethe president that the Japanese plentsident's return potentiaries would be able to reach Washington the first part of August, if it was deemed desirable for them to playing, while sne went up to outer Boudreau's place nearby. On her re-turn fifteen minutes afterwards she could see nothing of the children. A nounced. When the president returned nounced. When the president returned the emperor from concluding peace. Even with the two armies already be here by that time. The personnel backed by the military element, it is

Draper, from Garork; Ernst T Lee, o; J V Wellington, M Thurlow, from Givan, from Sack-Charley Woolsey, do; Alaska, from for Bridgeport. D, June 15-Passed from Philadelphia sch Sabean, from do

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VEN, Mass, June 15 oulton, from Savanhich was towed here er being ashore at been patched by a out. The cargo of as lightered to float reloaded on board, owed to Boston. NH, June 15-Sch C Reading for Exeter, the river last night at Stratham; NH, schooner's flying thead, and disabling ridge. The schooner proceed to Bangor

EXICO SERVICE.

ne 14 .- The , Elderabout completed ard service between Can-Each country is to e subsidy. Calls will and Nassau. D. W. en carrying on the xico objected to calls uba and Nassau but have been overcome. npany would not unce without intermed-

THE CHAIRMAN,

e 14-It was stated in day that S. N. Parthe position of chair--continental railway Parent is now in Quected in Ottawa this 's acceptance of the ly mean the retirenet, the Quebec me of a marit.

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deadly than ev - but Catarrh tion and annually ne and war combi successfully fight remedy that never zone," it's death to It destroys catarrh. branch of the disease at a relapse need nevtroubled with colds, catarrh, or subject to hma, use Catarrhozone ured forever.

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J. R. McLean was elected chairman. opposed to spending any The report for the year was read by money on the present building. the secretary. The pupils enrolled on the register totalled 315, as against 303 for the previous year. W. B. McKay has audited the secre- total sum \$1,255 per year. The assess-W. B. McKay has audited the sector for sum \$1,250 per year. The assess-tary's accounts, which show a list of ment in the town is now \$900,000, and \$43 taxes which cannot be collected. will soon be over the million mark.

The delinquent list totalled \$138. The The increase then for the new school liabilities, present and existing, con- will be an extra assessment of 12 1-2 abilities, present and cuisting, our will be an extra assessment of 12 1-2 cents, raising the rate from 53 to 65 1-2 cents on \$100. total \$180, making \$800 in all. Certain Mr. White said that while an acre

assets exist against this, a balance in and one-half near the present site bank and the delinquent list. The es- would cost \$1,400, a site on the hill contimate of the year's xependiture from taining nine acres could be obtained July 1, 1906, to June 30, 1907, was then for \$1,300. Water can be obtained in read, and showed that \$4,000 was asked plenty.

J. M. Kinnear moved the report be matter was of a very serious nature to the people of Sussex. He said the dopted. Carried. The report of the auditor was also sanitary arrangements in the present school could not, under existing received and adopted.

A new trustee had to be elected to take the place of J. R. McLean, whose year it was to retire. J. R. McLean was unanimously re-elected for the en- project within the near future.

suing year. Dr. Pearson endorsed Rev. Mr. McLean thanked the electors for Neales' words. The present site was their vote, and said he was proud to unsanitary he declared. have been on the board during the past

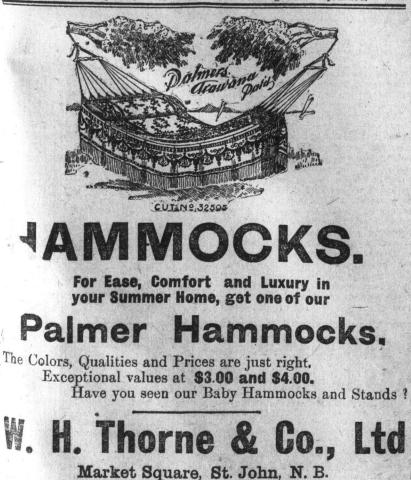
The chairman then put the amendment to the amendment, which was twelve years. W. B. McKay was re-elected auditor. lost.

As this finished the routine business, Mr. Slipp then withdrew his resoluthe chairman then referred to the ac- tion.

tion of the trustees in regard to the The original resolution was read and Douglas, who represented East Assiniproject of increased school accommounanimously adopted.

dation. The trustees had added sev-Hon. A. S. White moved the amount eral other citizens to its list, and the be fixed at \$25,000, the structure to be katchewan. Rumor says that Mr. annual school meeting of District No. committee's report was made by Hon. of brick or stone. This was carried by Rutherford, of the Northwest Assem- 2 (Hampton Station) was held this A. S. White. a large majority

The committee inquired, said Mr. The meeting then adjourned.



been paid the day before.

An entirely new theory as to how sibly have been any reason for violence. The supposition is that he was right shoulder being caused by a nail or something of that nature. The fact hand the fact that the flesh was not torn very much, as would be the case by the arm coming in contact with a

nail in any part of the moving train, would offset the theory. It is hoped that the inquest on Tuesday will sift the matter to the bottom.

PARLIAMENT MAY END IN A MONTH.

OTTAWA, June 18 .- It is likely that Mr the autonomy bills will pass without further debate and that prorogation will be reached within a month.

It is said that Lieutenant Governor Forget will be transferred from Regina to Edmonton, as the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, and that Dr. boia in the Dominion house, will be appointed to the similar position in Sas-

bly, will be head of the Liberal party in Alberta, and that either Mr. Bulyea Dr. F. H. Wetmore was called to the trustee. or Walter Scott, M. P., will lead the chair and T. C. Donald appointed. secparty in Saskatchewan. The Conserva-tives will decided upon Mr. Haultain The t to lead them in one of the new provinces, but it is not certain in which one dated June 5th, and recommended that it will be. The new great seal of Canada, which meet a similar one from Hampton Vilis made of steel, has arrived and re-places the old one of silver which has amalgamation. The trustees, Frank M.

WOMAN BRUTALLY

been in use since 1867.

MURDERED IN MONTREAL MONTREAL, June 18 .- Mary Quinn, who lived alone in a small house in trict were chosen as delegates to meet the north end of the city, was found those of Hampton Station. lying dead in her doorway at an early hour this morning. The woman's head school meeting here the ratepayers had been smashed in and half a dozen voted for union with adjacent districts. knife wounds in her face left no doubt They also voted for manual training but that she had been brutally wound- and for a school garden. At Passekeag, ed. A man named Reid, who lives Dickie Mountain and South Bloomfield across the street, says that shortly after, midnight he heard screams, and going to the door, saw the woman talking to two men. Later he again heard tion in Apohaqui, Lower Millstream or screams, but as there was often a good Berwick. At Beaconsfield district H. deal of noise around the place, par- Colby Smith was elected a trustee in ticularly on Saturday nights, he did place of James Kane. not go over. At an early hour this morning and before they had been noti-fied of the murder, the police arrested chair. The trustees for the year are per cent, oats and barley also were

When taken to the station it was A. M. Hill was elected chairman, and until harvest. The wheat acreage is from their respective annual school found that his hands were covered the report of the trustees adopted. No-with blood. Crossing could give no thing was said of consolidation. At laborers will be wanted from the old- tion. The site and cost of the new transfer to Corps of Guides, is authorwith blood. Crossing could give no thing was said of consolidation. At laborers will be wanted from the old- that, the site and cost of the first to corps of Guides, is author explanation of his actions during the night, but admitted that he had been ed. The trustees for the coming year with another man. The police are are Mr. Farris, James Leahey and John of the season at Ottawa. Tonight is the dominant manual the first york Batt, has working on the case and expect soon to have the murderers in the toils. to have the murderers in the toils.

couple of dollars of the amount he had Plympton. The spot where the living they were reported missing Morgan Oyama is expected to accomplish great the report that Japan was now calling child and the dead baby were discov-

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 17 .- The

The trustees referred to a letter re-

ceived from the chief superintendent

on amalgamating the district.

ered is about a mile from the village. that awoke him and his family. he received the blows that caused his It is reached by a winter road which Melanson has a wife who is not livdeath has been advanced. It is held at this season of the year is fraught that the deceased was a quiet, inof- with some danger to the uninitiated ing with him but occupies the anomalous position of housekeeper for a lensive man, and there could not pos- traveller and is not much used during neighbor, Harvey O'Neill. Motives for the summer.

Some way to the right of this road such a crime are at this stage pure conjecture and cannot be expressed struck by a train, the wound in his the living child was found on its face, the living child was found on its face, showing signs of life. Struggling to get free it had scraped its toes off its that digilize may hope Young. It is suggested get free it had scraped its toes off its Mary Hope Young. It is suggested that dislike may have prompted such that no bullet could be located would shoes and its dimpled cheek was scarlend color to this theory. On the other red with the rough underbrush which abuses of the elder child that she was likely to die, and both were thereupon had chafed it as a result of its baby trussed up and carried back to the efforts. A little distance off lay the body of the other child in a scooped woods in the belief that the kidnapping out place between two cradle hills, but story would be accepted.

a part of its head, which betrayed its At the inquest before Coroner Elderpresence to the searchers, covered with kin, the crown prosecutor, D. L. Dennibrush. Its body was terribly emaci- son, was also present. The facts as ated, the wrists and hands are merely given above were substantially borne bones covered with skin while its face out by the following witnesses: Annie Comeau, Clifford O'Neill, Joseph Comis drawn and wasted, staring eyes beng sunken deep into the skull, decomeau, Arch O'Neill, Mrs. Louisa O'Neill osition having set in.

and the woman Hope Young, who gave The baby was taken to the house her age as twenty. and the remains of May Ward were The coroner adjourned the proceedleft where discovered awaiting the arings. Kingsley Melanson and the worival of Coroner Harry L. Dennison. A man Young are still being watched by large number of persons visited the the police.

anese field hospital which occurred The ratepayers of Sussex at a meeting held Saturday morning decided to during an attack on a Japanese conerect a \$25,000 school building of brick voy at Taipoushin May 20 as the most or stone on a site to be decided later. disgraceful incident of the war, says: The reports of the trustees and of the auditor were read and adopted. J. R. Red Cross badges, the Cossacks fired morning, opening at 10 o'clock, when McLean was unanimously re-elected volleys at close quarters and then charged with drawn swords, with the

KILLED HIS WIFE WITH HATCHET.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19 .- Vincenzo the mouths of the Japanese, their two or more ratepayers be chosen to Govidoso is under arrest charged with heads were nearly cut off, and their the murder of his wife early today by bodies disembowelled. Finally the Cosbeating her to death with a hatchet, sacks burned and otherwise destroyed Vincenzo is said to have admitted his all medicines and medical appliances." Humphrey, J. F. Giggey and George Langstroth, were appointed delegates guilt, claiming that his wife had objected to his groans due to a severe Linevitch under date of June 17, telepain, and had gotten up in the night graphed to the emperor as follows : At Hampton Village the school meet and, securing a hatchet, had tried to ing was largely attended, and the rateassault him. He wrenched the weapon our force engaged in the neighborhood tion of Kongchen and Munsan." payers present were quite unanimous in favor of consolidating with Hampfrom her, and in a frenzy struck her of Liaoyangwopeng a Japanese force down. When he realized what he had done he tried to kill himself with the teries of artillery, which approached in the situation. ton Station, and the trustees of the dishatchet. His head is badly cut and he was well nigh unconscious from loss of blood when taken to the hospital. SCHOOL DELEGATES TALKED BLOOMFIELD, June 18. - At the The couple were close to sixty years of age. Govidoso's wounds are serious, although not necessarily fatal.

> MANITOBA WHEAT CROP **RETURNS MOST CHEERING.**

OTTAWA, June 18 .- The Manitoba

HAMPTON, June 19 .- The school a man named John Crossing on sus-picion of burglary and for being drunk. Hanson (re-elected). At Fairville Rev. this growth without much further rain tricts meet this evening as delegates

On Japanese Red Gross.

Russians Have Recaptured Several Villages Occupied a Day or Two Before by Japs.

LONDON, June 20 .- The Tokio cor- | from the south to about five miles of respondent of the Daily Telegraph de-Liaoyangwopeng. Our detachment southward checked the offensive scribing a Cossack attack on a Japmovement and the Japanese retired.

"At about 8 a. m. a turning movement on the left flank executed by a battalion of Japanese infantry and three squadrons of cavalry was also reported. Our right flank was turned "Despite the prominent display of by a regiment of infantry, several squadrons of cavalry and some artillery. The commander of our detachment consequently was forced result that many non-combatants evacuate Liaoyangwopeng. and a Japwere killed or wounded. Some of the anese force entered Liaoyangwopeng Russians dismounted and used their with a division of artillery. Three bayonets. The steel was thrust down Japanese squadrons occupied Simisochen, but one detachment forced them to evacuate the place.

"At dawn today a company of Japanese infantry resumed the offensive eastward of the railway, but were dislodged by a detachment of volunteer sharpshooters.

"According to reports from Korea the enemy is advancing in the direc-Telegraphing June 18, General Linevitch said there had been no change

been little or no opposition to the novement. It was the great cost of carrying pupils to a central school from the remote parts of the districts was proposed to unite which more than anything else caused the adverse agitation. With the village and sta-Site and Cost of New Building Dision united no vans are needed, and if by and by it is found best to bring in other contiguous districts the van question can be separately considered. The ratepayers of districts Nos. 2 and 3 will probably be called together to hear the proposed conditions of union within a week.

OTTAWA, June 18 .- By militia general orders just issued, Capt. G. J. transfer to Corps of Guides, is authorcided on last year there would have soth, to travel abroad.

OVER UNION QUESTION.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 19 .- Gen.

"From 2 a. m. until 8 a. m. June 16,

cussed at Meeting at Hampton

Last Night.