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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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A WESTERN LEADER.

Premier Haultain, who has been leader of the government of the Northwest ever since a government existed there, has had to choose between the two new provinces. His home is in Regina, and there he has his law practice. He has represented a constituency in Alberta and therefore has had to choose between his home and his his home and will be a candidate in one of the Saskatohewan districts.

In all his official life Mr. Hawitain has refused to recognize federal parties in territorial administration. He ministry and for supporters in the carry home the fruit of his half-day's go as others have gone, into closer allihouse. This condition of things he desires to retain.

In Alberta the liberal party under the direction of the federal politicians has declared for party lines in provincial politics. The same thing will are fit for the president of an oil comperhaps be done in Saskatchewan. bine. There are berry variations, as Whether this party call will detach the dewberry-by whatsoever name it from Mr. Haultain the liberals who have been his colleagues remains to be We know the

ground. He opposed the establishment covered trunks of trees and stumps of party lines in local politics when longs adopted resolutions in favor of great fruit if one could ever get that method. At that time he declared enough of it. The cranberry rivals that he would not be bound by such utions, and he kept his makes the same declaration today when his opponents raise the party ary. It is his opinion that the people of the west do not want and do not need a party administration. If he should appear at the head of a party in the campaign now beginning, it will not be a party in the political sense of the word, but a body of public me tors agreeing with his views and feeling confidence in his character

Vhether Mr. Haultain stands or falls there is no question that he is today the leading public map in the territor-He has a record free from blame and blemish. He understands the con ditions of the country, and is thoroughly loyal to its interests. In spite of all the political influence and federal patronage that may be used against him it be found that the people of the as the head of their first administra-

RECIPROCITY AT CHICAGO.

A reciprocity convention is in session at Chicago. The matter does not attract much attention in this country. Not many years ago we had a political party which talked day and night, year in and year out, of the benefits and indeed of the absolute necessity of some measure of reciprocity with the United States. The party then in power had discussed the matter with the United States, and learned that no commercial arrangements were possible on terms which would leave Canada a British country and Canadians an industrially free people. This lesson the other party did not learn until it was entrusted with power and responsibility. Reaching power pledged to such reciprocity the government met the United States in one long and entertaining conference, and then gave the matter up.

Now there is no party in Canada which thinks or teaches that our future in any way depends upon our tariff relations with the United States. Today the people of the United States have a Canadian market three times better than the United States market The interest which Canadians may he has personal confidence in

remember that there was once a treaty reciprocity and that it was abrogatmmediately after confederation it was that in 1874, when a limited reciprocal arrangement was made by the two governments, it was rejected by the senate: that the Chamberlain treaty fourteen years later, was also rejected; that the negotiations of 1891 were broken off abruptly because the United tates government would do nothing. and that the memorable joint high commission of more recent days was monumental failure. For the present there is no great eagerness on this side of the line for further experience of this kind.

The present Chicago argument is in favor of a maximum and minimum tariff. That will be a change. Of late

THE VALUABLE BLUEBERRY.

this season. Large consignments of these berries are shipped through St. John and other ports for the foreign market. Great quantities are distributed to consumers in the cities and towns of the province. But vastly larger are the supplies which are consumed at once or preserved for winter in the households where they are gathered. The blueberry has many valuable economic qualities. It is produced in larger quantifies than any other of the small wild fruits. It can be picked more rapidly. The season continues longer. There are very many ways in which the blueberry can be used when fresh. It can be preserved for winter use without cooking and without sugar. Dried blueberries retain to a remarkable degree the flavor of the green fruit. Provident rural householders thus have berry time all

Few people who have seen the blueberry barrens-if a place so productive of good can be called a barrenrealize how much luxury enters into their lives. They would be shocked if they knew what a city family would have to pay for the berries which are consumed out of the abundant supply at their doors. The bush and field cause the earth to bring forth these kindly fruits in greater abundance. On dull days, when hay cannot be made. all hands go to the plains. It is a business for men and boys and women and girls. In good places a fairsized family may pick many bushels in an afternoon. Toward the end of the season, when there are no green berries, whole double handfuls may be stripped off the branch at one full than is given to a foreign colony. It is particularly important to Canada take a wagon to the berry fields. The that those islands which are left open told of a devoted sister of eighty-two tance is short, for the picker cannot

The strawberry in its season is the best berry in the world, the best that ever was or ever can be. Raspberries are relished by many discerning people. Blackberries, when very large and fat, are too good for a king. They goes-and the huckleberry, which is a staple in some parts of the country. delicate white oblong berry which hides in woods clustering vines, over sunken, earthcovered trunks of trees and stumps. parts of the country. This would be a great fruit if one could ever get has great lasting qualities, but it is open to the objection that it does not go very well in its native condition. On the other hand the pigeon-berry belongs out of doors, and does not take kindly to cooks. Similarly the wintergreen or checkerberry, whose fruit, like its leaf, defies the frost, desires to be consumed in its natural state and alone, not deigning to be relish for

other foods. But why go on to speak of wild curants and gooseberries, of billberries and bush-cranberries, and other wild fruits found on trees? In the end we should after all come back to the proposition that the blueberry is the greatest gift to the rural home in this part of North America. It does the most for the solace and support of the human race. It gives the most food during the longest period at the least cost for labor and "sweetening."

GOVERNOR AND PREMIER IN SAS-KATCHEWAN.

It seems to be settled that Mr. G. H. V. Bulyea will be made the first lieutenant governor of the province of Saskatchewan. Mr. Bulyea is a native of New Brunswick and a graduate of the provincial university. He went west a quarter of a century since, and became a member of the Northwest legislature eleven years ago. Mr. Haul tain chose Mr. Bulyea as one of his colleagues in the territorial government, and though they belonged to different political parties they have always worked together in harmony. Should Mr. Bulyea accept this office his first exercise of prerogative will be such as does not often come to a constitutional governor. Before the people will have elected their first legislature or decided which party shall rule the province, he will have to name a premier. If Mr. Bulyea accepts office unpledged to the Laurier government or to the liberal machine in the west, he will naturally turn to his former leader. They have agreed in the past that federal politics should not enter the administration of the west. It was because Mr. Raultain held this view give legal advice to themselves. It is which \$1,992.73 was devoted to foreign that Mr. Bulyea was enabled to hold for Clanadian products. Our neighbors office. It was because Mr. Bulyes qualification.

need our market more than we need himself accepted this view that he took fice under a conservative. Moreover, feel in the conference at Chicago is Haultain or he would not at this molargely academic and historical. We ment be a member of his administration. It would be a singular proceeding, and one not very creditable to ed by the United States. We do not Mr. Bulyea, if having so long enjoyed forget that immediately before and the benefit of a non-partisan system in which he professed to believe, and having so long shown his confidence in him, he should at the moment when he has himself obtained power throw himself into the hands of Mr. Haultain's political enemies and seek to destroy his old leader. But it may be

> do just this. It is said that Walter Scott, M. P., man that the Ottawa government expects Mr. Bulvea to call to the premiership. Mr. Scott expected to be nade minister of the interior. He did not get the place, and the premiership nay be given him as a solace. There is no particular reason why Mr. Scott should have either place, as he is not a man of distinguished ability or of han personal or political worth.

BOARD OF TRADE RESOLUTIONS.

Three resolutions have been adopted by the Maritime Board of Trade, which have been steadily and earnestly ad-

vocated by this journal. One is the proposition of the union of the Maritime Provinces. We fear that this is not a live question in the sense that practical effect can be given to the resolutions at this present time. Nevertheless it is well to take up the matter at once and educate public opinion. Before the union can be accomplished this process of instructhat the capital should be located in another, and when persons who look for cises. or already enjoy public office are willing to reduce the number of available positions to one-half. We are stupidly keeping up three governments to do the work that one would do better quired, and a triplicate system of management which is both extravagant and

ineffective. It ought to be ended. agreement with the Board in its ad- active members who had passed British West Indies. Some action trade, on terms as good ance with another country.

A third resolution which the Board adopted asks the government to redeem worn silver coins at their face value. The grounds of this request have already been stated in these columns. They are absolutely unassailable, and the refusal to comply is absolutely without excuse.

The weak point in the position of the Board has hitherto been its failure to follow up its resolutions and argunents. The adoption of a resolution should be only a preliminary step to the real action. If there is a community to be educated to certain views the school should be kept at work. If the government is asked to do something, representatives of the Board should ersonally present the memorial and obtain an answer from the authorities. Resolutions adopted, then transmitted by mail, and left to work themselves out, may be pleus resolutions. but they are not likely to be effective.

NO MORE FREE LAND.

It is announced in the Winnipeg Tribune that the end has been about reached of free homesteading in the wheat belt of the Northwest. In the belt of 1,500 miles by 400 there were once 1,000,000 acres for homesteads available. Two years ago the number left was 75,000. In two years more these will be gone. Free land will remain but not within fifty miles of a railway constructed or promoted. So says the Tribune. It would appear that future settlers must now of very soon buy the land they want. The Canadian Pacific railway, the Hudson Bay Company, numerous land companies and private individuals hold large areas. Considerable tracts are held by speculators who bought scrip at a low figure from half-breeds, Indians and Northwest veterans. But western farm lands have more than doubled in price during the last few years in conse-

ession of great crops, and railway The Grand Trunk Pacific Company is asking for tenders for the Lake Superior branch of the railway. This is the road which diverts traffic from the alleged main line and takes it to Lake Superior and Portland, Maine. It is expected that the Lake Superior connection will be completed next year. and the government is invited to build the main line eastward far enough to allow the branch to be used. The remainder of the eastern section does not trouble the Grand Trunk

quence of the areas taken up, the suc-

people.-Star. It is said that E. M. Macdonald. M. P. for Pictou, will be appointed legal adviser to the transcontinental railway commission. As two of the commissioners are lawyers, and no one of them knows anything about railway building, one would expect them to showed total receipts of \$2,468.68, of

Sienchivitch, the eminent Polish novelist, is under the care of the police. He has been protesting against the charges which the government of Russia is making in the school system mind the great author's reflections on Nero, but when he attacks Nicholas i asks "Quo Qadis!"-Star.

The peace conference seems to be making progress This is accomplish ed by leaving the hardest subjects to be dealt with last. Korea and Manchuria seem to be capable of settle part of the contract under which Mr. The future Russian navy in Bulyea receives office that he should Eastern waters, the ships in neutral ports. Sakhalin and the indemnity remain. The times that try men's souls are yet to come at Portsmouth.

The contest for the Canada Cup does not attract so much attention in Eastern Canada as it does near the St. Lawrence and the Lakes. It is nevertheless an interesting series of races The Temeraire has two races to her exceptional merit. But he is a strong credit and the United States boat one, party man, and that counts for more so that on mathematical principles the chances are now in favor of this soun

> The address of the president of the Maritime Beard of Trade is a com ing many subjects for discussi

WOMEN'S BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

FREDERICTON N R Aug 16 .-The first session of the Women's Baption must reach the point when the tist Missionary Convention was held people of one province shall be willing this forenoon. Mrs. N. C. Scott of St. John, conducted the devotional exer

The president, Mrs. J. W. Manning declared the convention open for the transaction of business and read the rules of the order.

Miss Emma Hume of Dartmouth, N three legislatures where one would be S. presented the report of the provinsufficient, more judges than are need- cial secretary for Nova Scotia. It was ed seven universities where one is re- an admirable presentation of the year's work in that province. There are 166 aid societies which raised \$7,608.05. New societies were organized at Barrington, Port Lorne, Sydney Mines, Halifax Readers of the Sun do not need to West; Hillsburn, South Rawden and be told that this journal is in hearty Caledonia, Queens Co. Among the 47 vocacy of the union of Canada and the their reward last year, was Mrs. A. M. Whitman, of Canso, who was a mem bught to be taken to bring this resolu- ber of the first women's missionary ale

tion to the attention of the govern-ments concerned. It has been repeat-Mrs. M. S. Scott of Anagance, proedly pointed out that the situation of vincial secretary of New Brunswick, the British possessions south of us ex- presented her report, which showed 72 poses them to strong temptations to societies, contributing \$2,734.85. The orin their lot with the United ganizations leading in contribution States. There is before them the ob- were Fredericton, Monoton, Germain ject lesson of their neighbors receiv- afreet, St. John; walle, according to ng great commercial concessions from membership, North River society, with the United States, while they receive a membership of 10, leads, having conno tariff consideration in England more tributed \$49.60. New societies were as the United States enjoys, should not hands prepared a quilt, the proceeds of which when sold, are to go to mis sionary purposes.

Miss Weyman of Charlottetown read the annual report for P. E. I., which showed 22 aid societies with 380 members, contributing \$702.71. The president appointed Mrs. M. Chubbick of Amherst and Mrs. David Hutchinson of St. John a committee on resolutions. The committee nominated is composed of Mrs. Gunn Bel-mont, Mrs. N. C. Scott of St. John, Miss Wadman of Charlottetown, Mrs.

P. R. Foster of Berwick, and Mrs. C.

P. Wilson of Doaktown. An important departure which has previously received the consideration of the executive was brought before the body, namely, the launching of a new missionary paper. Hitherto four journals ministered to the works the societies. The Link, published in Toronto, gave an account of the Canadian work in general; mission band leaflets furnished lessons for the children; a small paper called Tidings arranged aid society programmes and kept in personal touch with missionaries on the field; while the Messenger and Visitor devoted a page to women's work. The resolution which was discussed and adopted today proposes after six months to consolidate these publications in one monthly magazine, called Tidings, which will onserve all the interests of aid societies and mission bands. The name of D. H. Simpson, Billtown; New Bruns-Mrs. M. A. Chubbick has been named in connection with the editorship. Her literary qualities and thorough knowledge of the work admirably fit her for

office. At the session this afternoon a most interesting address was delivered by the president, Mrs. Manning of St. The treasurer, Miss Smith, and the secretary, Mrs. Chubbick, sented their reports, after which Miss Beverly, on behalf of the Missionary of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, and Mrs. F. P. Thompson for the same body of the Methodists extended fraternal greetings. These were replied to in a most pleasing nanner by Mrs. J. N. Golding, St. John. Mrs. A. F. Randolph delivered an address of welcome to the visitors, and the afternoon proceedings were brought to a close with a few remarks from Miss Archibald, a returned missionary. This evening a missionary meeting was held in the church, which was largely attended. Forcible were made by Miss Archibald of Truro, Miss Laura Peck of Wolfville and Mrs. D. Hutchinson, St. John. FREDERICTON, Aug. 17 .- The Wo-

nen's Baptist Mussionary Union resumed its session in the Baptist chruch this morning. The report of the treasurer. Mrs. Mary Smith of Amherst, presented yesterday, showed an income of \$15,292.11 from all sources, with a balance on hand July 31st of \$2,754.60. The debit heet showed that there was devoted to foreign missions \$9,050.05; to home missions, \$1,850; to work in Quebec, Mani-

toba and the Northwest, \$1,850. Miss Ida G. Crandall of Chipman gave the annual report of the work a pity to throw discredit on their only missions and \$475.90 to home missions.

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stand by with old and young.

Mr. Charles F. Bencisson, Truesdail,
Mo., writes: "I have followed your in-As Well As Can Be past month and

At the Age of am now as won as I can be at the age of eightyfour years. I thank you for your valua untions and advice. I first used

Perma fourteen years ago when my health was so bad that I had no hope of staying many days, and after using it I began to pick up. It has helped me ever since. I feel well, but will always have Peruna as my companion."-Charles F. Benetsso

Pe-ru-na Proved a Life-Saver.

Mr. Louis Byrens, anctioneer, commission merchant and business broker,

"I had been a sufferer with what phy sicians diagnosed as chronic catarri I thereby lost the necessary speaking faculties, which almost caused me to coutinue the business of auctioneer "After spending several hundred dollars for various medicines and doctor

bills without avail, your wonderful remedy, Peruna, was recommended to me "After using several bottles of this life-saver, I found relief, and I am again capable of conducting my auction sales afflicted, of the merits of your great remedy."-Louis Byrens.

Happy Results Follow Use of Pe-ru-na. Mr. Alex McKenzie, Montreal, Ont.,

"As I have used Peruna with happy results, I am glad to endorse it. My

"When I get a cold I take Peruna, and

exercises closed with an appropriate

Miss Weyman, president of the Free

Baptist Auxiliary, was introduced and

work in which the Free Baptist women

of the province are engaged. She also

conveyed Christian greetings to the

Miss Eva McDorman of Truro, secre-

tary of the bureau of literature pre

sented the annual report of that de-

partment, in which it was shown that

the unions and bands make fine use of

literature in carrying on their work.

Special mention was made of Miss Car-

michael's new book, Things As They

The finances of the bureau showed

Miss Hume read the home mission

report prepared by Mrs. W. P. King

of Truro. Strong emphasis was laid

on the importance of the sparsely

Mrs. M. S. Cox gave a striking and

ife, which was much appreciated by

cieties of New Brunswick to raise

At the afternoon session the officers

for the ensuing year were appointed as

Vice-presidents-Nova Scotia, Mrs.

wick, Mrs. David Hutchinson, St.

Recording secretary-Mrs. H. Ever-

Corresponding secretary-Mrs. M. A.

Treasurers-Miss G. B. Smith, Am-

Provincial secretaries-Nova Scotia,

Brunswick, Mrs. W. S. Cox, Anagance;

P. E. Island, Mrs. A. A. Wadman,

At the evening session addresses

were given by Mrs. Emma Estey, for-

merly of Fredericton, now of Wolf-

ville, and Rev. H. F. Laflamme, from

garden party at the home of Mrs. Jas.

Five Years' Dyspepsia Gured.

"No one knows what I suffered from

tomach trouble and dyspepsia."

writes Mr. A. B. Agnew of Bridge-

been unable to digest and assimilate

specks before my eyes. Dr. Hamilton's Pills were just what I needed.

They have cured every symptom of

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17 .- An official

the Ontario mission board to India.

G. McNally in the afternoon.

Miss Emma Hume, Dartmouth; New

nerst; Miss Ida Crandall, Chipman.

President-Mrs. J. W. Manning.

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An anneal was made to the old

\$4,000 during the coming year.

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Are in Southern India.

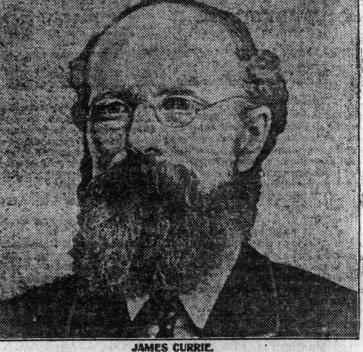
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Charlottetown.

Chubbick.

gave a comprehensive account of the



Mr. James Currie, a prominent merchant of Montreal, Can., writes from 1896 Notre Dame street, as follows:

"I have used your Peruna for catarrh and find it an excellent remedy for coughs and colds. I believe it has no equal. My wite has used several bottles and she recommends it very highly. We keep it in the house continually for family use and would not be without it at twice its cost."-- James Currie.

Colds

Mr. Louis Monpetit, 251 St. Elizabeth ve., St. Henry, Montreal, is President Ottawa, Ont., writes: of the St. John Baptist Society and a Market. He writes as follows:

"I would consider myself very ungrateful if I did not acknowledge the great merit of your wonderful medicine, Pernna.

"I contracted a severe cold by remaining too long in my ice house, and became so afflicted with a bad cough that

distely received benefit from it. In a porting Co. and Scribe for the I.O.O.F., very short time my cold and cough Jeanne of Arc Court No. 1650, writes: were gone and I was restored to my usual health. "I attribute my speedy recovery to

system is at times an easy subject to the use of Peruna and I have no hesita- used any length of time without acquirestarrhal colds. Especially if I am out tion in saying I believe Peruna to be a ing a drug habit. Peruna does not proin inclement weather or become sud- valuable medicine for coughs and colds, duce temporary results. It is perma and would cheerfully recommend it," in its effects. -Louis Monpetit.

A Valuable Medicine for Coughs and Pe-ru-na For Catarrh of the Bronchia Mr. W. B. Walby, Hotel Windson

"I have been taking Peruna for caleading merchant on the St. Lawrence tarrh of the bronchial tubes for three weeks, and was truly surprised to find that it effected a complete cure. "I had heard good reports of this med-

icine, but had never really known of its valuable qualities until I tried it for myself, and found it such a fine remedy that I feel like writing you this. "You have no doubt hundreds of en-

I was obliged to remain indoors for a dorsements, but no one is more sincere nor pleased to indorse it than I am, "A friend brought me a bottle of because I have found it of such benefit Peruna. I began taking it and imme- to myself."-W. B. Walby. Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotles.

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members of the union who passed into the beyond last year. The memorial THE CZAR'S RULE.

> May involve Powers of Europe.

Cretans Say They Had More Liberty Under Turks-Object to Being Controlled by a Prince of Greece.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The Express says he opinion of certain members of the International Consular Corps at Canea at the outbreak of the revolution last March, which was to the effect that the movement was "merely a local one," has proved incorrect. The situation is one that may at any moment lead to trouble among the powers of Europe. It might be thought that the Cretans have no cause to be troublesome. They have been freed from the bondage of the Turk, a prince of Greece, with full local powers has been placed in authority over them, and the necessary "sin ews" placed at his and the island's disposal. Therefore, their action might appear to savor of ingratitude. Yet this is not wholly the case. In placing a Greek prince over them, washed her hands of the whole affair There are consuls at Canea whose business was to watch over Prince George's administration, but this they have most obviously omitted to do. Prince George has ruled the island in much the same manner as his cousin, the czar, rules

It is true that the prince placed Greeks from the mainland in all the leading posts, but this the Cretans admitted in their modesty to be only right -at the commencement. But Prince George withdrew one privilege of liberty after another. Anyone daring to remonstrate was persecuted and service led by the chairman, a short The convention was entertained at a even imprisoned; deputations of the most influential islanders were abused schoolboys, and he himself superintended the elections. The result was that the parliament became a farce, the councillors nothing but the prince's creatures, and every man who dared to remonstrate was branded as a traitor to his country. Privileges such as the Time and place, resolutions, right of the villagers to elect their own tions, ways and means, obituaries, finheadmen or mayors, enjoyed even unfood. I had no color, my strength ran | der Turkish rule, were withdrawn. The down and I felt miserable and nervlean made to the island by the powers sion was held. ous all the time. I always had a was frittered away, and today there eavy feeling after meals and was are still no roads in the entire island. troubled with dizziness and except one of a few miles in length. Nova Scotia. They are being enter-Where a rocky barren country like tained at homes in this city. Montenegro has magnificent roads through most of the land and every my old trouble. My health is now all village possesses a telegraph station and that can be desired." By all means a school, Crete enjoys none of these,

Towards the end it was a common re- of an indemnity and the release of the THE HAGUE, Aug. 17.—An official despatch reports another surprise attack by Chinese rebels on a Dutch bivouac at Klewang district. A Dutch

ors" gathered together and talked mat and late leader of the obliterated Op the movement. A Greek patriot and nobleman named Manos (a Baliol, Oxford man, too, by the way) joined him, and placed funds at his disposal, and very soon an influential committee was formed. With great secrecy their plans grew to maturity; though the discontent was widely known; and one evening several hundred men mobilized in the mountains behind Canea. It was there, at Therisso, that the leaders busily organized their men, constructed a provisional government, and drew up many pertinent proclamations.

Some very half-hearted attempts were made to dislodge them by the local authorities, which, however, only resulted in the death of a few unhappy gendarmes. The international troops were called out, and marched in an aimless manner to and fro, to the intense amusement of the "insurgents" and very much to their own disgust The "traitors" were surrounded, isolate ed and threatened but still they managed to live heartily and were-and, as it would appear, are still-the masters of the situation. There are probably only two solutions to this little problem: Prince George's removal-for the talk of annexation to Greece is really s mere mask-or the winter-that grea peacemaker of Near Eastern Europe

CHRISTIAN GONVENTION OPENS IN HALIFAX

About One Hundred and Twenty-Five Delegates Are Present.

HALIFAX, Aug. 17.-The Christian convention opened in North street Christian church, this city, at eight o'clock. Rev. E. C. Ford of Westport in the chair.

address of welcome was made by R. A. Stevenson, pastor of the church in by the prince as if they were naughty Halifax. There was a response by the chairman.

On account of the absence of the speaker for the evening the sermon Committees were then appointed to

report the following day, as follows ance and audit, union and enrollment, After adjournment a short serial ses-

About 125 delegates are present from different places in New Brunswick and

and, what is more, they are not even has declined to accede to the demands FEZ. Morocco, Aug. 16.-The Sultan of the French minister for the payment missions and \$475.00 to home missions. officer and six European soldiers were since elections were "cooked" and settlers in Morecop. The incident may be morning's session opened with killed. The Chinese left a score killed. popular feeling mussled, a few "trait-lead to important developments.

PRETTY AT WI

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to a large circ in the Wolfv evening, when Keirstead, a g class of '98, el M. Keirstead. or English at ited in marris Farris, Acadia couver, B. C., Farris of Whi At eight o'cl ed with the m ily, and the gu the immediate mate friends in an exquisit train, with ve church, which ated with a gr rant sweet per father, and to grin's wedding Lillian Strong, took her place was preceded la Carrie W. Bla town, in a pre tiste, with whi or, and her you Parker Keirste soft, white silk by her brother bridal couple. by his brother ushers were Ch St. John Star, of the groom: '98, a class mat Farris and We er of the groo The ceremon bride's father, by the Rev. I the church. the church to delssohn's proc paired to the stead on Acad Mr. and Mrs. I congratulations the guests were Mrs. Farris, C Mrs. McLean. ton, and Miss John, After dainty refres! young lady frie Edith. Rand. Strong, Acadia, of Wellsley; I

Vancouver, B. The bride's blue silk shirt match. Many presents were checks from family and sev jewelry. The maids were a pand an opal ri The groom pres ushers. The bi groom was an pearls and opal STRONG

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