DESPITE DRIZZLY RAIN

OPENING UP A NEW PARAD A RECORD ONE CANADA IN THE WEST

Rush Work on Railroads North From About 2,300 Orangemen Alberta - Steamships Into Remote Arctic Regions

What some men believe to be a new El the Arctic and its midnight sun can then be made within three weeks. EDMONTON, Alberta, July 13 .- ern rivers and the 2,000 mile trip to through the half opened gateways of down to the Arctic from Edmonton the real northland of Canada. The for pleasure, but each year a growing recent action of the Alberta governnumber of scientists, surveyors and ment in securing railways that are to writers make the trip. With the exbe built into the north country in the ception of a portage sixteen miles long, next five years marks the latest and when passengers are driven in carriages and a stretch of 250 miles in open most significant step.

One of these railroads will penetrate the broad fertile valley of the Peace River, while another taps the immense waterways of the Mackenzie, upon which there will before long be established a tourist steamship service to the Arctic. Work is begun upon the railway to connect Edmonton with Fort McMurray. The reason for the delay in opening for the last two centuries, in the pur-

this territory, so at least western Ca- suit of the fur trade. This mode of nadians agree, is that this north is the travel is scarcely to be seen anywhere greatest fur bearing country left in the else in the West now, though formerly world and the fur trade dies in a coun- general. try whose gates are flung open to settlement. It is so obvious it scarcely needs retelling that the whole policy of the Hudson's Bay Campany was plan- and the Mackenzie districts. It is not ned to retain the west as an immense game preserve for their own benefit, for the Company of Gentlemen Adventurers trading into the Hudson Bay and for its modern successor. Even after the formal transfer of its holdings had been made to Canada strong traces of the company's policy lingered in high places and low.

Business has always been business with the Hudson's Bay Company, a splended fetish from first to last, and in the last century it has had great intellects directing it. This company, though not without a struggle, swallowed a powerful rival in the early years of the last century and laid fine schemes of power (afterwards upset by the Oregon treaty) in territory that now lies south of the boundary. When it had ceded its territorial rights to Canada it still effered more than a tudes of various cities in northern passive resistance to the first daring Canada and Europe may be briefly free traders in its old domain.

Some of these traders made good Edmonton. but most of them dropped quietly out Fort Dunvegan.56 of the race, selling their interests to Peace River L. 56 the big company. Then there came Ft. McMurray...56 1-2 into the lists within the last ten years York Factory....57 the old Parisian house of Revillon Fort Vermillon. 58 Freres, who saw in westsern Canada a Ft. Chipewyan...59 field as rich in furs as the Caucasian and Siberian districts they had long Fort Laird 60 before exploited. Their headquarters Ft, Simpson.....62 were established at Edmonton as a Dawson City....65 point, and the ancient and honorable company has yearly had to look on the forward marken and mul- believed to be a barren succession of tiplying trade posts of a really formidable, rival. Other smaller forces are land of great agricultural wealth. Its now creeping in, and with these rail- wheat and its dairies are alike noted. ways projected to the north it can no The heart of the great dairy region longer remain a land of mystery or of there is Tobolsk, which is in the same

latitude as Fort Vermilion. Yet in all More than twenty years ago while northern Europe there is no place so school children in eastern Canada were favored as the western half of the imbibing inaccurate knowledge of the Peace River country, where the warm Mackenzie River, peopling its valley chinooks come through the mountain throughout how the Esquimaux and wolves alone sturdy Scotch factors of the company and cultured French mis- open range all winter. It is in this sionaries were navigating over 1,000 region that an immense ranch has resionaries were navigating over 1,000 region that an analysis of that river in their own steam—cently been secured by Williams, the cattleman, who succeeded ex-President an interesting and inspiring nature here and another there, with a long ern ranch. trail of a river between.

Already a new order has intervened as regards the geography of the coun- railways, Sheridan Lawrence threshes try, and with multiplying numbers of free traders and settlers, railroad and er from 9,000 to 10,000 bushels of fine dand surveyors the map has undergone radical changes. The important step just taken by

the government in guaranteeing hun-

dreds of miles of railways into the north was foreshadowed last year by a publication of the Edmonton Board of Trade concerning the outland trails of this region. This work, begun for local use, has had results outside of Alberta. Numerous inquiries received in Edmonton about the possibilities of the Edmonton route to the Finlay River gold fields, together with the increasing number of people going into the north country, last year roused members of the Board of Trade to a sense of their responsibilities as residents of a city that will always be the meeting place of northern and western trails. They selected J. K. Cornwall and H. M. E. Evans, two men to whom the outland trails are open bookss, to make a report and this when complet- by the Vatican organ, are responsible ed was pronounced the most striking for a remarkable divorce just granted document yet published by any west- by the courts of Silesie. On the repreern body. The time table is a unique sentation of the husband that his wife affair-a concise and accurate showing had become intolerably thin to accomof every main trail and rote; the modate her figure to modish dress, a mode of travel, by steamer or scow, decree of divorce has been awarded to wagon, pack train or dog train; the a Silesian judge and the respondent

meals, freight, time schedule and sleep- has been guilty in the eyes of the law. The report combines the primitive the frontier—the stops at Johnnie a good figure, but this year she sud-Stony's, at Shaganappi and Lewis's denly decided that she must get thinhalf-way house. Devil's Canon in the ner to keep pace with the fashions. A Rockies and stern forts in the Arctic She began therefore a strenuous cure region-with handsome press work which reduced her weight by 31 done by a plant that is the evolution pounds in three months. She rode of a box of nonpareil type and a hand horseback three hours each morning. press brought over the prestrie in an ox played tennis two hours, took severa cart twenty-seven years ago. The daily walks lasting several hours and tarritory sovered is from Edmonton ate like a bird. Her habitual rosy north by the Athabasca and the Mackenzie to Fort Macpherson near the chronic paleness. Under this regime Arctic shores-1,954 miles from Edmonshe dwindled away until her weight, ton-and from Edmonton northwest though she was five feet ten inches in through the Peace River country to height, was only 133 pounds. Fort Graham in the Finlay district-

It was suggested in this report that the northern trails by river, mountain pass and plains would afford dethe northern trails by river, mountain pass and plains would afford delightful holiday outings for men who know the certain pleasures as well as difficulties of back country travelling. In the divorce proceedings the judge contending that the wife deceived her husband, because he had bargained to marry a lady of naturally ample proportions. After a flety attack on the current barbaric styles by the judge's so successfully present week.

Mrs. F. W. Swan, of Sommerville, Mass., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hetherington.

R. C. Thomas, of St. John, was a guest at Frogmore on Dominion Day. Harry Sommerville left Thursday for Chipman, where he will be employed by the King Lamber Co.

M. L. Doney and wife of St. John present week.

As yet no one has taken the trip

scows, the trip is made in the com-

fortable steamers of the Hudson's Bay

The portion of the trip made in

scows is perhaps the most interesting,

because there the heavy boats are

hauled by ropes up the Athabasca

River by men "tracking" along the

banks of the river, as they have done

very generally known that Edmonton, Manchester and Berlin are situated al-

most in the same latitude, that St.

Petersburg is 450 miles further north

than Edmonton and seventy miles

nearer the Arctic Circle than Fort

Chippewyan, or that Dunvegan and

Peace River Landing are in the same

latitude as Copenhagen or Glasgow, but

with the added advantage that they

swept always by the warm winds drift-

ing through the Rockies 'peaks.
Fort Churchill, which a Hudson Bay

railway will some day connect with

the Peace River posts, lies about sev-

enty miles south of St. Petersburg.

York Factory, on the shore of the

Hudson Bay, and like Fort Churchill,

more than 200 miles south of St. Peters-

For the sake of comparison the lati-

Siberia, which was once popularly

sub-Arctic steppes, has proved to be a

passes from the Pacific and keep the

climate so mild that cattle feed on the

Already at Fort Vermilion, which

lies 500 miles north of Edmonton and

each year with his own steam thresh-

HORRIBLE WARNING

Because His Wife

Got Thin

NEW YORK, July 12-A Berlin des-

patch to the Times says: "The present

fashions in woman's attire, denounced

The petitioner declared that when he

married her, his wife was naturally of

complexion gradually changed to a

She attained her ambition however,

and could wear a really fashionable

Edinburgh .

Stockholm .59

burg.

stated:

Berlin

wheat.

Fort Churchill...59

at the mouth of a fine river, lies even

Company.

Parade the Streets of St. John

Many Banners and Bands Grace 12th of July Procession

Thousands Line Sidewalks Along Line of March

Meeting at Victoria Rink Addressed by Grand A comparison of altitudes may be helpful in estimating the future of the little known posts in northern Alberta Master and Others

> Orangemen from every nook and corner of the province turned out en masse yesterday to do honor to the memory of William III. and the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was celebrated right royally. The weather man certainly was not at his best, but the fog that infested the city throughout the day and the rain that

The forenoon brought strangers to the city in increasing numbers and by noon it was estimated that fully ten thousand had arrived for the purpose of either taking an active part in the elebration or in witnessing its prose-The streets were crowded thoughout

the day with strangers by thousands and the amusement houses and breathing spots of the city were taxed Copenhagen .. 56 to their utmost capacity. The celebration itself consisted of a monster parade some thirty-seven minutes long, and a mass meeting held in Victoria Rink,

The Barrack Square, from which the parade emerged snake-like at twothirty to traverse the route as previ-St.Petersburg 60 ously mapped out presented an unusu-Arctic Circle .66 late forenoon.

The several contingents required great deal of fixing upon their arrival. There were dinners to be provided and a hundred and one details to be arranged. Despite the apparent confusion, however, there was little confusion experienced in forming up the line of parade and the parade away in clock-work order.
The day was remarken y free from accidents and only an overturned carriage went to mar an otherwise perfectly good parade. The city, too, was remarkably free from drunkenness and disturbing causes of any kind and the police reported last night an exceed-

and were listened to throughout with the keenest attention. Unfortunately the seating capacity was insufficient to make for a good hearing order, but other than the puffing of a stray passing train there were no disturbances recorded of any magnitude.

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Provincial News TO FASHIONABLE FOLKS

Judge Secures a Divorce

present by invitation. Jackson Starratt and son, Master ence. Upon the refusal of Mayor Doug-Charles, of New York, are visiting the las to sanction the calling out of the disturbance was such as to again call rett, at Riverside. Mr. Starratt was calling on old friends here today. Three Scott Act cases came up be fore Stipendiary Magistrate E. E. Peck, here, today, the accused being O. G. Steeves, Robert Hopper and Wm. Fullerton. W. D. Turner of Sussex, is counsel for the S. A. Inspector, A. W. Bray appearing for the defendants.

CODY'S. CODYS, July 10.-Miss Annie Huestis and brother Carl, of Sussex, spent Sunday at "Birds Rest," their summer

Mrs. McDougald, of Boston, came Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Armstrong. L. H. Thorne's family, of St. John have moved to Frogmore Cottage, for gown. When the judge forbade his the summer, wife to discontinue fading away she Mrs. F. W. Swan, of Sommerville

Grand Master MacRae Mounted on His White Charger

throughout the day and the rain that fell at intervals in no way dampened he ardor of the visiting brethren, and the entire programme of celebration was carried out as arranged. COAL OPERATORS HAVE

ney Gets Letter as Result of Strike

Americans Trying to Get Hold on St. Lawrence Market Also

Coal Co. Claims More Men Worked Yesterday Than Saturday

GLACE BAY, July 8. As a result of the recent disturbances among the U. M. W. strikers at the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company, while preventing men from going to work, the active militia from the Halifax garrison have been requisitioned and are now on their way to Glace Bay. Letters in regard to the necessity of calling on the militia at this stage passed between General Manager Duggan and Mayor Douglas yesterday, and trade their forces at Dominion No. HOPEWELL HILL, July 7 .- A well last night Mr. Dusgan called upon the attended temperance meeting was mayor to order the calling of the possible the working of the mine. held here last night, the occasion be- troops in view of the fact that the ing the 15th anniversary of Mount civil authorities appeared to be un-Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T. Chief able to successfully deal with the Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T. Chief to successfully deal with there this morning when the men were going to work no one was seriously addresses were given by Allen Robins wish to work, protection from assault son, E. Wagstaff, Mrs. Wagstaff, H. in going to and returning from the liery is running full time. L. Brewster, J.C.Stevens, G. H. Adair pits. Mayor Douglas refused to conand F. G. Moore. Harvey S. Wright sent to the calling out of the active the men were coming up from Caleand Miss Edna West gave solos, Miss militia at this stage of affairs and con- donia colliery, which is working with Ruth Mitton a reading, and Hugh tended that the town officials and about 140 men, about 1,000 of the strik-Wright, Miss Alice Robinson and Earl special police appointed by the county ers from that and adjoining collieries peck, recitations. The members of were sufficient to deal with the trouble met them at the fence on their ap-Golden Rule Division, S. of T., were up to this point. At least until some real necessity arose for their interfer-

> were guests of W. H. Doney part of last week. Miss Gertrude Leonard, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving slowly. Mrs. Douglas Cody and children are visiting Mrs. Cody's father, J. F. Rob-

> erts, at the station. Mr. and Mrs. George Slocum, of St. John, came by train Saturday evening o attend the funeral of Mrs. Slocum's brother, the late Wm. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry, of Hamton, are guests of Mrs. George Fisher.

Fred Leonard, who has been away for some time, returned home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, of Rowens, Victoria Co., are visiting from the Canadian permanent forces arrived here this afternon and at once horne, who has recently went on duty. The chicago, is building a into detachments

sor beyond control of civil bower and that the presence of the militia was ac-

five hundred, left Halifax at three as it became dark the crowd broke o'clock this morning and will arrive ere about two o'clock this afternoon. this morning everything was very quiet at the collieries and no disturbance of any kind occurred. The collieries were thronged with men who congregated around the fences, but made no offer to molest any of the men returning to work this morning. President Dan McDougall and Harry Bonsfield, of the U. M. W., visited the everal collieries at six o'clock this

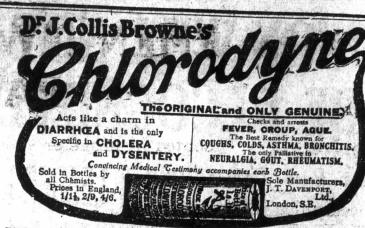
norning and addressed the men where While the shooting was going on. they were assembled around the gates, and asked them to maintain order and not use force on men returning to work. One of the men at No. 6 col- side the fence and many were the narliery asked him, "Can we call them row escapes reported. As soon as scabs?" and Mr. Bonsfield replied morning dawned the crowd dispersed that they should not call the men so that it was impossible to identify scabs and if they wanted to work let any of the rioters. them do so without trying to injure them or interfere in any way. It would do them no good and make the of Mayor Douglas in refusing to call The blood can be enriched by no other matter more difficult for the men out the troops. themselves.

The collieries of Dominion and Reserve are working today though the number at the latter colliery is reported to be greatly reduced. It was reported last evening that

the U. M. W. were about to concencolliery this morning and prevent i That however was not done and though there were some disturbances molested by the strikers and the col-

proach, called them all the epithets they could think of. Several were for the reading of the Riot Act, which was done by Sheriff Ingraham, of Syd-The strikers refused to move ney. away from the colliery. After about half an hour, in accordance with the provisions of the act, the men who remained were regarded as agitating the strikers and twelve of them were arrested. They will be tried Monday. Everything is quiet this morning at los. 2 and 9 collieries and also at No where about 100 of the men are still

working. GLACE BAY, July 8.-Martial law prevails in the southern Cape Bretor fields tonight. Troops are guarding the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company and an attempt will be made tomorrow to operate the mines under arrived here this afternon and at once went on duty. The men were divided te store near the Sta- among the various collieries, and now the general feeling is that the scene which attended the first three days of the work they have with fixed hayonets guard the apcarried on during the proaches to all the collieries, and at No. 2 and No. 6, where the most trou-



WHOLESALE AGENTS; LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

ble has been, machine guns command the approaches. Tomorrow morning will settle a number of things definitely. When the whistles blow for work at the various mines it will be seen how many men the company can count on to run | were quickly compelled to seek shelter. their collieries and whether or not the All day long the downpour continued. U. M. W. will still endeavor to prevent men from going to work.

It was about four o'clock when the the Royal Canadian Regiment and turbances were also compelled to get Royal Canadian Artillery arrived from Halifax. The train was run on to the siding at Dominion No. 2 and there the men stayed for some hours until the dispositions were made. One company of infantry with a machine gun was sent over to Dominion No. 6, where main feature of the strike situation tothe riot act was read and which, owing to the disturbance of the pre- of the features that has complicated vious night, was regarded as one of the situation here in the last few days the danger points. Several companies remained within the gates of Dominion No. 2 and the remainder were distributed among the various collieries. An attempt will be made to work all the collieries with the possible exception of No. 6 tomorrow. A large number of men are how inside the fence at Dominion No. 2, and are housed in shacks there. With the troops to clear a. way it is anticipated by the company that many men who stayed away dur- the company more completely tied up ing the past two days will come back than ever and that it is now only a to work in the morning. On the other hand, the U. M. W. lead-

ence of the soldiers will tend to swell The strikers stormed the gates at the fact that this was the 12th of July Dominion No. 6 last night, burned some and consequently celebrated by a numproperty of the Dominion Coal Com- ber of the men, pany and poured volleys of shots into the buildings of the plant. The fence being invaded by the American operaaround the mine was almost demolish tors in consequence of the strike, but ed and the small force of constables the United States companies are turnthere had all it could do to prevent the ing their attention to Cape Breton in rioters from getting at the machinery. the endeavor to fill orders for coal That the presence of the troops was should the Dominton Coal Company be urgently needed was conclusively prov- seriously tied up en by the attack on No. 6, and there is wonder that no one was killed in the

ers declare that if anything the pres-

A report that the strikers had planned a concerted attack on this colliery gained ground early yesterday afternoon, and a special train with eight county constables was hurried to the

When the train appeared an attempt was made to drag the constables off any to preserve law and it, but with drawn revolvers they destruction of forced the infuriated men back and and property. The order was is- the engine was run through the mobs ed and the militia, numbering about several times to disperse it. As soon wild. Portions of the fence were torn down, one of the gates was torn off, and only the drawn revolvers of the constables kept the strikers outside

the fence. Suddenly a volley of shots came from the crowd. Some of the men made their appearance armed with guns and a fusilate was poured indiscriminately into the colliery buildings. A hole was shot through one side of the wall of the fan house and electric lights and stones, sticks and all the missiles that the rioters could lay their hands to were hurled at the men working in-

There is intense indignation in many sections of Glace Bay at the attitude

both sides grim and determined. It People-to enrich the blood and was the resolution of the P. W. A. men strengthen the nerves is the whole duty from the start that on their part there of these pills-thousands have found would be no resort to violence or noisy them beneficial in bringing strength the traditions of Nova Scotia strikers, run down. Among those who owe good The American strike maker, however, health to these Pills is Miss Laura brought his own methods with him, Hisco, New Ross, N. B., who says: and at Dominion No. 2. Caledonia and "Following an attack of measles I was Dominion No. 3 they were operated to left greatly run down and suffered the full yesterday. New to the native from a bad cough. I was advised to element, these methods had the deuse Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and prosired effect of intimidating a large cured half a dozen boxes. Before they number of men who intended going to were all gone I had regained my work. This was particularly the case, strength; my cough had disappeared, at Dominion No. 3, where men desiring and I was once more enjoying perfect work rather than to be parties to health." disorderly scenes returned quietly to their homes.

Another feature which has even been a characteristic of the American striker, is witnessed here for the first time. Heretofere the women of Nova Scetia abstained from taking part in demonstrations of violence in the hour of strike, but yesterday found quite a number of them both at Dominion No. 1 and No. 3 throwing themselves in the six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilvery forefront of the aggressors. The S. and L. railway track, near Caledonia Junction, was found blown up this morning. A charge of blasting powder had evidently been inserted under the rails. The damage, however, auguay Hotel, a sumer resort a few was only slight, and repairs were miles from Montreal, jumped into the

quickly effected. Those responsible for river this afternoon in an attempt to the outrage have not, so far, been de- save the life of Lily Outlais, a table tected. Fortunately no train was near girl at the hotel, who had fallen in when the track was broken and the bject of the miscreants was frustrated. got her arms around her would-be Pouring rain today did much to pre- rescuer and the pair sank to the both vent the disorders which have marked tom, never coming up again,

the past two days of the strike. Early today the rain began to come down in torrints, and in consequence the groups of women and men who have been hanging around the streets and the entrances to the various collieries and those of the men who wanted to have meetings of any sort were compelled to gather indoors. The women special train with the detachment of who have been most active in the dis-

under cover. GLACE BAY, N. S., July 12.-The revelation of the commisssions of the board of special constables who were sworn in by Mayor Douglas the day the troops reached Glace Bay, was the day. By this action of the police one was removed, and now the only special constables on duty are those appointed by the county council at the instance of the comany. The company claim positively that they are getting in better shape now every day and that as the days go by and the workmen see that they can get protection if they desire to work, they will come to the mines in increasing numbers, while the mine workers claim that they have question of a few days when their will be nobody but the officials at work. The company claims that they have increased their output today somewhat over Saturday's figures despite

Not only the St. Lawrence market is

Practically every merchant in Sydney received a letter from the Lehigh Valley Coal Company today stating that they understood that there are serious labor difficulties in Canada, and that in view of the fact that the Nova Scotia operators might be seri-Every Nerchant at byd. tion after making by the required deposition before Justice of the Peace by Grand Secretary Moffat, of that order, so he states, and the U. M. W. claim that afterwards they nearly all came out and joined the mine workers.

LINGERING WEAKNESS FOLLOWING DISEASE

Can be Banished by the Wonderful Tonic Powers of Dr. Williams Pink Pills

How often it is that the victims of disease-fevers, measles, la grippe or any other contagious troubles are weak and ailing, even after the disease itself has disappeared. They do not pick up strength as they ought; remain listless, tired and discouraged. The reason for this is that the blood has been impoverished by the ravages of the disease through which the victim has passed. Strength will not return until the blood is enriched. medicine as quickly and as surely as The third morning of the strike fields by Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale emonstrations. This is in keeping with after disease had left them weak and

The experience of Miss Hisco is that of many others. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new rich, red blood. This new blood strengthens the nerves and banishes such ailments as rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, dyspepsia, etc., and brings the glow of health to pale cheeks. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or at 50 cents a box or liams' Medimine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MONTREAL, July 12.—Despite the fact that he could not swim, Edward Marchand, barkeeper at the Chatewhile landing from a boat: The girl



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THE PROCESSION ut 2,300 Orangemen, representi About 2,800 Orangemen, 12.40 in 1 to take part in the bigge at of their orders in the prov

more than half a century. The left the Barrack Square overed the following route:: erthen street, Broad et, Mill street, Main street, Durha seet. Victoria street, Adelaide street, instreet, Paradise row, Wall street City road, to the Victoria rink. Chief Clark and Sergt. Kilpat Herst Campbell and Officers Totte

s made up as follows: Grand Master of Ceremonies. Bro. Gardner, Moncton. Artillery Band.

Grand Master MacRae (Mounted on a white horse.) Deputy Grand Master N. J. Smith. (Mounted) Mounted Black Knights. inity Preceptory, R. B. K. of Ir

land, of St. John, with banner Fredericton Band. ork County Lodge, Master mounted. York County Scarlet Chapter ham Lodge, No. 20, Frederica with banner.

Walker Lodge, No. 35, Fredericton Rickard Lodge, No. 40, Maryaviile. nore Lodge, No. 21, St. Marys. Anderson Lodge, No. 23, Keswick. Citizens' Brass Band, St. Stephen. Charlotte County Lodge. Charlotte County Scarlet Chapter Stephen Lodge, No. 61, St. St. en's Own Lodge, No. 17, St. Ste

phen. Baillie Lodge, No. 19, Baillie Queen's County Lodge. Queen's Scarlet Chapter. No Surrender Lodge, Gagetown seld Heroes Lodge, No. 8, Gage-

town.
Clones Lodge, No. 99, Clones. ville. th Clones, No. 146, South Clones Sunbury County Lodge. William Lodge, No. 114, Oro

Sunbury Lodge, No. 145, Frederictor Junotion. Star of Boyne Lodge, No. 36, Blissville. Carleton and Victoria Delegation.
Woodstock Lodge, No. 38, Woodstock. Wellington, No. 51, Kirkland.

Benton Lodge, No. 66, Benton. Sussex Band. Kings County Lodge. Admiral Nelson Lodge, 124, Sussex. Boyne Lodge, No. 15, Whitehead. ondonderry Heroes, No. 91, Markhamville

Beaconsfield Lodge, No. 78, Waterford. Fowler Lodge, Butternut Ridge. Wellington Lodge, No. 9, Mechanics Prentice Boys' Lodge, No. 37, Sea Dog

Moncton Band. Westmorland County Lodge. Westmorland Scarlet Chapter Moncton Lodge, No. 64, Moncton hoenix Lodge, No. 67, Petitcodiac. Armstrong Lodge, No. 3. Moncton. rning Star Lodge, No. 135, Victoria

Mills. Prince William Lodge, No. 23, Maccan. St. John Co Lodge, West. Coronation Lodge, Lorneville, unt Purple Lodge, No. 29, Lorne-

> Guardian Lodge, No. 5, Musquash Band. namuel Lodge, No. 60, South Bay. Willis Lodge, No. 70, Fairville. Band St. John County Lodge, St. John Scarlet Knights.

St. John District Lodge. St. John County Scarlet Chapter. Band. Lominion Lodge, No. 141, St. John. Havelock Lodge, No. 27, St. John. Gideon Lodge, No. 7, St. John. York Lodge, No. 3, St. John.

No Surrender Lodge, No. 47, Newcastle. vincible Lodge, No. 16, St. Martins. Kinnear Lodge, No. 44, Upham. toria Lodge, No. 6, Golden Grove. Band ue Blue Lodge, No. 11, St. John West. Johnston Lodge, No. 24, St. John.

Barouches. large number of Orangemen did not march in the procession but with usands of others lined the route complimentary remarks were sed upon the appeaance of the arade. "They march like veterans." id a prominent member of the nights of Pythias to a Sun reporter.

Eldon Lodge, No. 2, St. John.



ALD. J. B. M. BAXTER.