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SHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Notice is by the Lighthouse Board that on or Oct. 1, 1902, light vessel No. 66 will mporarily withdrawn from her station, 14 miles S W by W from Asia Rip. 8 Bank, Nantucket Shoals, and the n will be marked by relief light vessel 8. Relief light vessel No. 58 will show i white reflector light at the head of each two masts, and during thick or foggy two masts, and during thick or foggy will sound a 12 inch steam whistle er will sound a 12 inch steam whistle the same characteristics as that on vessel No. 66—viz., blasts of 5 seconds' on, separated by silent intervals of onds. Relief light vessel No. 58 is a deck steam vessel, has two masts, ner rigged, no bowsprit, two black stacks, abreast, and the steam whistween the masts, and differs from light No. 66 in having all visible parts, the bow to the middle of the foreand from the middle of the manmast sainted red; all visible parts between ainted red; all visible parts between re and main masts, including the mid-ird of each lantern mast, white. The ird of each lantern mast, white. The marks at the mastheads have three all stripes, of equal width, two red and white, and on the springstay, midwayen the two masts, there is an oval, of iron day mark, with one white and ed verticle stripes. The number "58" white on each bow and each quarter, is black on each side of the springstay mark. The word "Relief," in large letters, is painted on the bulwarks on iddle of each side. Light vessel No. I be returned to her station as soon pairs have been completed, of which otice will be given, and relief light pairs have been completed, of the complete of clists and all athletes depend on

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.

OPPOSITION TICKET.

William Shaw, Geo. V. McInerney, John E. Wilson and W. Frank Hatheway

Nominated Tuesday By a Large and Representative Convention of the Electors of St. John City.

Party Lines Obliterated in This Spontaneous Uprising Against the Reckless Corruption and Utter Incompetency of the Tweedie-Pugsley Administration.

At a large and very enthusiastic proper consideration, and he was ther gathering of those electors opposed to the local government, held in York Theatre Tuesday, candidates were selected to represent the opposition in the coming general provincial eleche desired, it was because they were

The gathering, aside from being a large one, was most unanimous, and in but a few ballots made their choice, all concurring in the final selection. candidates chosen are Wm Shaw, M. P. P., John E. Wilson, W. Frank Hatheway and G. V. McInerney. The latter two were previously select ed by the Trades and Labor Council

as labor candidates. The nominating

committee of this body were presesn

and were given a place in the nomina

The gathering included many who on previou occasions devoted their best efforts to sustain the government.

It was shortly after eight o'clock when J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., called the convention to order. The leader of the opposition expressed his pleasure at viewing such a large and represen tative meeting. There were many old friends, he said, before him, and also a large number who previously had been in the hostile camp. To these iberal friends he extended a most cordial welcome. The manner in which the affairs of the province had been administered was sufficient to disgust all fair minded persons, and the time to entrust the seals of office to worthy men. On Saturday the electors of the parishes of Simonds and St. Martins, representing the eastern end of St. John county, had assembled in exceptionally large numbers and had chosen as their representative a man whom all trusted and believed in. The present meeting had been called to select four additional candidates, who he thoroughly believed would be returned with a large majority in the com-

Mr. Hazen then asked the meeting to select a chairman. C. B. Lockhart moved, seconded by Dr. Gilchrist, that W. H. Thorne be chosen. Mr. Lockhart, in making the nomination referred to the excellent work done by Mr. Thorne in a similar capacity in times past. The choice was unanimous.

Mr. Thorne in ascending the platform was enthusiastically cheered. He thanked the meeting for the honor it had done him and after referring to the object of the gathering as outlined by Mr. Hazen, asked if there were any resolutions as to organiza-Dr. Wetmore was unanimously

chosen secretary. M. E. Ager moved that each ward in the city (thirteen in number) choose five delegates who in convention select four men as candidates to represent

the opposition party. Dr. Gilchrist protested against this mode of procedure, claiming that the north end was not as largely represented as it should be. He understoo that the choice was a cut and dried affair Dr. Gilchrist contended that his end of the city had never received

to see that there would be no oversigh W. D. Baskin suggested that if Di Gilchrist's friends were not as promi nent or numerous in the convention as

not sufficiently interested. Dr. Gilchrist said the distance from his section of the city to the York Theatre should be considered. Mr. Baskin retorted that he had ome from the western side of the harbor. For one he felt sure that there was not the slightest disposition to do any injustice to the north end. The original motion passed, Dr. Gilchrist alone voting nay.

The electors from the different wards then assembled in various sections of the audience and elected representatives as follows:

Kings-F. L. Tufts, Florence Mc Carthy, B. R. Armstrong, Charles Campbell, Jeremiah Donovan. Queens-J. H. Baizley, R. G. Murray, E. R. Chapman, C. A. Clark, Dr. Mel-Prince-Robert Maxwell, Jas. Sin

clair, Jonas Howe, Joseph H. Noble, Wm. Grant. Sydney-L. G. Huestis, J. G. Armstrong, John Killen, M. C. Huestis, C. Dukes-S. D. Scott, J. A. Ewing, R.

B. Emerson, W. F. Colwell, H. C. Mar-Wellington-J. A. Sinclair, Thomas Kickham, J. E. Wilson, Samuel Drury, Victoria-J. King Kelley, Jas. Sea-

ton, W. S. Clawson, Wellington Green, Charles Drury. Dufferin-D. H. Melvin, Geo. Elliott, E. Callahan, W. C. Dunham and Geo. Lansdown-Dr. John Gilchrist, Thos. Morrison, Havelock Wilson, Robert

Lee, J. C. Chesley. Lorne-Dr. J. P. McInerney, W. J. Forbes, T. F. Granville, Thos. Logan, Wm. Sanborn. Stanley-A. S. Osborn, J. H. Pea-

cock, W. J. Peacock, Jos. Irvine, Capt.

William Worden. Guys-J. A. Kindred, Wm. Emmer on, Robert Norris, Daniel Fullerton, W. D. Baskin. Brooks-J. B. M. Baxter, Henry Lee, John P. McAndrews, J. Wesley Pike, Fred W. James.

Previous to the complete returns be ing made. W. C. Dunham asked if Mr. Hazen was open to accept a nomina tion for the city of St. John. Mr. Hazen replied that the people of Sunbury county had stood by him in times past when affairs were dark, and now, even if nominated in St. John next election, he felt bound to stick by his friends in Sunbury, who had inti-

mated that they desired him once more

as their representative. (Cheers.. He thoroughly appreciated the honor. While the reports were being made from the different wards the chairman read a telegram from Lt. Col. J. A. Armstrong regretting his inability to be present and expressing great confidence that the opposition party would

be successful.

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Mr. Baxter's motion passed unani-

Those who had been selected as a nominating committee then withdrew

Shortly after the retirement of the nominating committee Mr. Thorne called upon Fred M. Sproule of Hampton to address those who remained in the hall. Mr. Sproul was given cordial reception and his address was attentively listened to, the gathering applauding his remarks over and over on the eve of a contest which would stand out by itself as compared with those of the past. There had been a welding together of elements which had heretofore been contending. The government was practically representtive of no party and of no principle. They appealed to the selfish interests of men on both sides. As a result th berals throughout the province seemed willing to join with the opposition in ousting them. He referred to th that the element of dominion politics should be introduced. In the last election he protested against that and held that he should not be bound by it. In Kings county he got many lib It was pleasing to now to find Mr. Hazen, the leader of the opposition, publicly soliciting support from the liberals, and that they the opposition party to oust the present government from power. gentlemen of the government were devoid of party principles. That might seem strange, but if one followed the record of the two leaders, Messrs

Tweedie and Pugsley, he would find it so. The premier for whom the government press were endeavoring a recent convert to liberal ideas. When the conservatives were in power at servant than Mr. Tweedle. On all octill after 1896 and Mr. Blair had been returned as minister of railways and canals, that Mr. Tweedie became poshimself a liberal He hied away to Montreal and got himself interviewed. of the good results which must follow Mr. Blair's appointment he had decid ed to throw his lot in with the liberals But the next general election Mr. Tweedie, instead of supporting Mr. Morrissey, the liberal candidate in

Northumberland, gave his support to Mr. Robinson, the liberal conservative That was the candidate. whose interests the party whip was snapped over the shoulders of good liberals. Mr. Pugsley had even a more varied and check ered career. He had been on all sides of every political question and on the fence as well It was always safe to predict that when the spoils were divided Mr. Pugsley would be on the side where the loaves and fishes were On one occasion Mr. Pugsley supported the conservatives in St. John and the liberal candidate in Kings. The speaker had never known Mr. Pugsley to take the public into his confidence till after the bye election of 1899, when he called the Creator to witness he had no politics. If the attorney general had told what his politics were he would have had to admit that the were those of Mr. Pugsley. There were in opposition to the government men who were true to their political prin to the government of the day.

ciples, and who had shaken off these false ties which formerly bound them and now declared themselves oppose government was admitted to be extra- party in opposition he felt proud of one united liberal and conservative in affairs of the province was disgrace- ing this meeting. He was proud of the knew success would crown their efful. Against this state of the affairs way they had gone about their busi- forts. Sturdy liberals would join with the people were resisting. He had no ness. He was glad they had selected hesitation in saying that the last term the four gentlemen named, as they under Tweedie and Pugsley rule had were well calculated to carry the opbeen marked with greater outrages position banner to victory. The can-and disaster to the financial interests didates were well known men to all of the province than ever before. The the people, Heading the ticket was his tunity he had had. Acts speak conder government could be ousted. All good old friend William Shaw, than whom citizens should cast in their interests no man was personally more popular with those desirous of securing a bet- in St. John. In the legislature and ter government. The platform laid out of it, what Mr. Shaw said carried lown by Mr. Hazen at the last session | weight and he was an honorable man of the legislature was a good one and in all his doings. He was glad to see ought to have the support of all inelligent men. He was satisfied that too to have on the ticket another genthe result of the elections would be the tleman who, though he had not lived government professed to be greatly in-terested in agriculture and claimed to that was that he had been the almost commensurate with the outlay. He ed here about the same time that Mr. referred to the purchase by Messrs. McInerney had been a resident of St. Farris and King of a horse for \$1,500, John he was selected to contest St. which took second prize at the recent John for parliament and he was electexhibition, a horse owned in ed. He was satisfied the same would St. John getting first. This latter animal, which was in all Hatheway, like Mr. McInerney, had ways superior to the one bought been put forward by the labor party

the different wards had been read by they kept on the next resort would be the secretary, Scott E. Mornell moved that the nominating committee from the Trades and Labor Council be added to the list. They were five in number, namely, Michael Kelly, Hugh Beck, Frank Kilpatrick, E. J. Neve and Peter Sharkey.

C. B. Lockhart supported the proposition and it was carried unanimous-ly.

The was a prominent merchant, an ex-president of the board of trade, and a gentleman who had always taken a lively interest in the steamship business. He considered Mr. Hatheway a well fitted man for the legislature. Mr. Wilson, whose name was never mentioned in the papers as a possible candidate, was the fourth man. The government papers government to throw open these line of the Mr. Mott, M. P. P.?

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On motion of Thomas Kickham it was unanimously ordered that J. D. Hazen be made a member of the nom-Hazen be made a member of the nominating committee.

J. B. M. Baxter moved that those who were candidates at the last general election also be added to the nominating committee. In making his people. When Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people. When Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people. When Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people. When Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people. When Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people. When Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people. When Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people. When Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people when Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people when Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people when Mr. Hazen introduced nominating committee. In making his people when who acted thus known. He was a young man who worked his way up from a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was worked his way up from a humble begin poid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was worked his way up from a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was up from a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was worked his way up from a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was worked his way up from a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was worked his way up from a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was worked his way up from a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was a young man who will have said, which have a promise the committee in the control of the sentiment was a young man who were a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was a young man who were a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was a young man who were a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was a young man who were a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was a young man who were a humble begin paid \$7,000 for 'The sentiment was a y nominating committee. In making his motion Mr. Baxter referred to the presence of C. B. Lockhart and regretted refused to have it considered. Mr. sence of C. B. Lockhart and regretted refused to have it considered. Mr. Hazen wanted a secret ballot and the secret ballot and the people, and had achieved for himself of the province at heart to vote for the people, and had achieved for himself of the province at heart to vote for the people, and had achieved for himself of the province at heart to vote for the people, and had achieved for himself of the province at heart to vote for the people, and had achieved for himself of the province at heart to vote for the people, and the government had the government ha refused to have it considered. Mr. Hazen wanted a secret ballot and that was what we should have. There was no secrecy to the present ballot. Here the speaker referred to the Rothway forgery and declared that the reason Mr. Pugsley did not make an effort to search put the guilty parties rest there. They must lend every effective to the responsibility of the people did not rest there. They must lend every effective the statement of the rest there. was that they were too close to him | fort to place the claims of the candiitically. The outrage stood unpunhed and apparently approved by the ne on municipalities in taking from them the right to appoint the whole board of revisors. And another was

the officials appointed by the various counties expend the money on the roads unless they were supporters of government's system of keeping the public accounts showing that there planks in the opposition plat-form were favorably commentvoted considerable time to their consideration. In closing, he expressed the hope that the candidates

mittee got through with their work, was called on by some citizens to make a speech. Dr. Glichrist was brief, but he showed that he would not be satisfied unless a north end man were included. He undertook to support three of the candidates, but he would not work for the fourth unless he were a north ender.

turned, and through R. B. Emerson reported having selected as the oppo-P., George V. McInerney, W. F. Hatheway and John E. Wilson. He said they were the unanimous choice of the com-

The announcement was received with prolonged applause and cheers.

It is understood that seven names were proposed in the committee. These were William Shaw, C. B. Lockhart, V. McInerney, W. Frank Hatheway, A. W. Macrae, J. B. M. Baxter and John E. Wilson. Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Baxter declined nomination. It was then proposed that no ballot be taken on the name of William Shaw, but that in recognition of his faithful and honorable service he be elected unanimously by a rising vote. This was done with enthusiasm. The ballot was then taken on the other four names. On the first vote Mr. Mc-Inerney and Mr. Hatheway were unanimously elected, and the vote for the other candidate was divided equally between Mr. Macrae and Mr. Wilson, each receiving 34 ballots. The second ballot gave a majority for Mr. Wilson the vote standing 47 to 21. On the motion of J. A. Sinclair and Alderman Baxter the nomination of Mr. Wilson was made unanimous and the chairman of the committee, R. B. Emerson

Chairman Thorne called upon those of the candidates who were present to

was instructed to so report it.

Mr. Wilson was cheered over and Mr. Thorne called upon Mr. Hazen to make an address, and the opposi-

Mr. Hazen said all present were of

said a clique would control the conven- and the Muskoka company attempted tion and that the whole thing was cut to transfer their property. Mr. Mott and dried. Yet they did not mention objected and in the absence of Mr. this gentleman. If ever a convention Tweedie the other members of the was free, open and above board this government endorsed the transfer, and one had been. Mr. Wilson was not unlit went through. That company got, known. He was a young man who it was said, \$250,000 out of what they dates properly before the people generally. The way to win was for every man who was opposed to the governticket and the whole ticket. He warned his hearers not to drop any one of the four men. If this were done predicted victory for the opposition in St. John. There would be the conser vative vote, the labor vote and hun dreds of good liberals. The best think-

At this stage Messrs. McInerney and Hatheway appeared upon the platform and the audience applauded and theered enthusiastically. Mr. Thorne announced that Mr.

ng people were tired of the Tweedie-

Pugsley combination and determined

to put them out.

Shaw had sent word that he was too At the call of Mr. Thorne three cheers and a tiger were given for the

Mr. McInerney was the first speaker. He was given a most cordial reception. He said he felt deeply the honor the convention had conferred on him by almost unanimously tendering him this nomination. His first thought therefore was to thank them from the bottom of his heart. The nomination came to him differently from what it did to the other gentlemen with whom they had associated him. That the electorate of St. John in convention chosen for their nen who were born in St. John or had lived here the larger portion of their lives, born and brought up here, was

one who was almost personally unknown, was an honor that he appreciated, that he could take to himsel faction. The grace of the compliment they had tendered him reverted in some degree on themselves, for it was an indication of the hospitality of the people of St. John. But it was not without precedent, for on the platforn was a gentleman, Mr. Hazen, who after an equally short residence here was elected to parliament. And he Hazen reflected credit on St. John. He could if time permitted, cite other evidence of the hospitality extended men who came here. St. John's history was full of instances of generosity. Why had he been selected by the people of this metropo litan and cos monolitan constituency. It must have been because some of the people had watched his short career in parliament when he represented Kent county. He Bon Homme Richard. During a night was there for nine sessions. there he undertook to perform his duties to his party the province and the country at large, had been the victim of foul play, but It might be that the party men his body was never found.

thought they were only doing their come to the platform. Only Mr. Wil- duty for the services he had performed. That did not explain it all. of them may have read that he in parliament ventured to strike at some of the biggest men on the government side. As a result of his devoting some attention to the minister of railways and canals, he found at the last election in Kent that he was made a spe one mind. They were agreed that the cial target. It might be that local government must go. With the some of them remembered his record, assistance of the people, the opposition but he must recall that he was not a The would oust them. As leader of the party candidate now. They were all vagant and their administration of the the harmony which had prevailed dur- opposition to the local government. He principle on which it started. He had peen tendered the nomination of the labor party and he wished to thank them for it. This was the first oppor than words, and he would assure then that he would be true to the platform on which they had joined. Organized ital. He stood as an opposition candidate and as a labor candidate. He advocate of running local elections on federal lines. They threw down the overthrow of the government. Men here long, was pretty well known. It gage of battle, but the government mominated by a convention such as was urged that Mr. McInerney had refused to take it up. So now they gage of battle, but the government this were almost sure of election. The not resided in St. John long enough to proposed to follow the ministers to there. All who thought the prohave done much to foster that indus-try. He called upon them to point to John always extended a warm hand to ed should join in the condemnation try. He called upon them to point to anything they had done or where in strangers coming in to become good the present government. The Tele citizens. When he himself had resident graph said what the people wanter were facts. If one took up the recor of the government sufficient fact

their own corner and fight them would be brought to attention to sa isfy all that the government were no maladministration an exam the auditor general's reports was sufficient. Mr. McInerney referred to the by the government, could have been put forward by the labor party and the was glad to find the opposition by them for \$400. That was a specimen of their business capacity and skill and showed how they took care of the people's money. Not content with that, they got permission last session to float \$250,000 of bonds. If

ing with great success in getting candidates all over and they were good men. He asked all to rally to their support. (Great cheering.)

There would be ample time later on to sneak so he would be brief. He wished to thank the business men naming him on the ticket, and labor men too. He thanked them all. He wished them to realize that he stood in this contest representing two great factors-trade and labor. was the middle man who stood between the producer and the consumer Labor and trade created everything and from them come the professions He had tried for years to get trade and labor together in harmony so as to lift labor up so it would not go-drudging through life. Men would become stronger and better citizens. The opposition candidates would carry out their promises. He referred to the government's record and showed that steamship convention. If that idea had been carried out, St. John and Halifax would have handled all the Canadian import trade in winter.

Mr. Wilson got a warm reception and made a very good impression in his short speech. He thanked the convention for the honor done him. had no thought of running when he came to the meeting. It was a surprise to him, as he had never sought If elected he would serve the city

Three cheers were given for the King and the meeting broke up.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Centuries Ago

YORK HARBOR, Me., story, which many people authenticated by a recent discovery, is that of a murder which is supposed to have been committed in this locality previous to the beginning of the last century. In making excavations for the building of a house near the parish creek bridge, workmen unearthed beneath about twenty inches of soil a human skeleton, nearly complete and in a comparatively good state of preservation. The skull is intact except for a big fracture in the temple, which may have been the cause of death. The man to have been of large stature. Near the same place were some coins,

Upon this spot was located the old Stacy Tavern, built in 1634, for a store. The old building was converted intoa tavern and after the Revolution was owned by a Mr. Stacy, who had been of revelry a pack peddler, who partidisappeared. It was thought that he

FREDERICTON, Sept. 17.-The obequies of the late Miss Constance Marsh were held this afternoon. The remains were conveyed from the bishop's residence to the cathedral. sembly his lordship read the opening sentences of the solemn service. The clergymen present were Very Dean Partridge, Rev. Canon Roberts, Rev. F. C. Bedell, Rev. T. W. Street, Rev. H. Montgomery, Rev. R. W. Col-Peace. Perfect Peace, and during the service the hymn. On the Resurrection prised of Mrs. John Black, Mrs. John Cameron, George Wandless and the dean rendered a beautiful selection composed for the unveiling of a monu-ment to the late Archbishop Benson of A large number of friends and the

choir followed the remains to the churchyard at St. John's, Nashwaak. ducted by Rev. T. W. Street, the rector of the parish. The pall-bearers vere Don Winslow, C. H. Allen, Douglas Tabor. Frank Clements, C. E. A Simonds and A. B. Wilmot.

> BLOOD POISONING FEARED: (Fredericton Herald.)

J. McMulkin, mate of the str. David? Weston, is at present laid off in St. John. A few days ago he injured a ooisoning may make the accident a serious one, Capt. Robt. Dingee now performing Mate McMulkin's du-

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The trial of Frank Higgins for the murder of William Doherty on Friday, August 1st, began Tuesday morning and judging by the rate of progress made during the day, will continue throughout the rest of the week at The court sat from 10 o'clock in the morning till 6 p. m., and only eded in empanelling the jury and in hearing three rather unimportant dered lad's father, and two boys who saw Willie Doherty in the old burying ground with Higgins and Goodspeed the day of the murder

The greater part of the day was taken up in selecting competent and unprejudiced men to serve on the Objection on one ground or another was taken to nearly every man called, and the whole list of 61 names was exhausted and nearly the whole day gone before twelve men sat isfactory to both counsel were obtain

During the morning session out of 19 the nineteen called, six failed to anon account of ill health, four were rejected as not indifferent by the triers appointed to enquire into each case, six were challenged pre-emptorily by the defence and one by the crown.

Of the forty odd who were called in afternoon the crown emptorily challenged three, the defense eleven, two were excused from serving one was stood aside, and it was halfpast four o'clock before the eleven necessary to complete the tale could be decided upon.

The jury as finally selected consists of John H. Walker, Sidney Bowden, Robt. Leddingham, Richard Caples. John S. Seaton, W. Hawksley Merrit John A. Donaldson, John E. Fitzger ald, John A. Pooley, Daniel C. Coles William Kein and Edward J. Kennedy. the trial be continually kept under the watchful eye of Capt. Rawlings and will be allowed no outside communica-While not in the court room

HIGGINS IN COURT. The chief attraction of course for the

crowds which thronged the court room at each session was the prisoner, Higgins, the impurturable whose unshaker merve since his arrest, and particularly at the preliminary examination, has that he be rejected. been the wonder of all who have followed the proceedings.

His actions vesterday were in keen ing with the reputation he has estabdished. He walked into court in the morning-his first outdoor appearance for a month-with unhurried step. He faced the eyes of the hundreds of eagerly bending forward spectators, and took his seat behind the high wooden railing of the prisoner's dock with his usual careless monchalance.

The cold of the stone-walled jai corridors had chilled from his face what little color had been there. His hair was a little longer and more unkempt then when he appeared in the police court, but otherwise he was un changed. He wore the same clothes the same green necktie, standing up over the top of his standing collar, and carried the same red bandana hand-kerchief. Of signs of nervousness there were none. His cold, little, shifty eyes, underlined with dark circles now, wandered about the room, carelessly as he followed the proceedings with thin-lipped composure. He watched everything, especially the selection of the men who were to hold his life in wheir hands, with quiet interest, and when little incidents occured breaking the monotony of the court drone, he grinned in cheerful accord wih the tripple of laughter than ran around the

These were the only changes in his furtive, immovable countenance, except an occasional amused smile which grossed his lips when in the afternoon the counsel for the crowd in opening his case was describing in vivid language the scenes of the murder in which he is charged with being the chief participant. His plea of not gui to was made without emotion, but ly, convincingly. His hands were quietly folded across his kneed, but later in the day, tired with indifferent. sitting upright, he leaned forward and rested with his arms across the railing of the dock.

Daniel Mullin, his counsel, has all refused to say anything that will disclose his line of defense. has not done so yet, but he began yesfight which his actions show will be

Every possible juror was earefully examined for prejudice, every Mittle thing that might in the future grasped at and every inch of the way wherever a dispute was possible was

ally opened. Judge Forbes occupied a seat beside the presiding judge.

After the roll of those examined as jurymen had been called, Hon. Mr. McKeown, counsel for the crown, moved that the case of the King against Frank Higgins be now proceeded with and that the prisoner be

prought into court. He took his seat in the dock, above which his head and upper shoulders just topped. At the order of Clerk Willet, he rose smartly to his feet and the indictment of the grand jury was read to him. As the reading concludsaid. "I'm not guilty." The court took no notice.

say you to this indictment, Frank Higgins," asked the clerk, "are you guilty or not guilty?" prisoner shook his head en phatically. His hands rested lightly on the railing and he looked his ques-

"Not guilty," he said quietly

SELECTING THE JURY. By order of the judge 20 of the jury were then called, their names being drawn from the box containing the names of those summoned on the first panel. The names of the 40 auditional men summoned were allowed to stand to be dealt with separately should the first panel prove not sufficient.

Through all the proceedings the crowd was eagerly attentive. It was a queerly mixed assemblage, mostly young men, not without a prominent sprinkling of grey heads. Joseph Do nerty, father of the murdered boy, sat ehind the dock, with the prisoner right under his eyes. Mrs. Goodsp sat with the witnesses and Mrs. Higgins sat at one side of the room, within full view of her son in the dock The names of the twenty

were then read to the prisoner for acceptance or rejection in the order in which they were drawn. John H. Walker, the first juror called, was challenged by Mr. Mullin, for cause as not standing indifferent be-

tween the king and the accused. Mr. McKeown took issue and asked for the appointment of triers, who me examined only one, and he was should decide as to the juror's indiffer the first one called, was found fit to ence. Sheriff Ritchie chose J. V. Mcserve in that important capacity. Of Lellan and Alex Blaine as triers. These and Mr. Walker were sworn and the juror examined by Mr. Mullin said: I reside in the city of St. John. I read the newspapers and have read part of the accounts of the murder of William Doherty, I don't know that I have formed any decisive opinion. I think my mind is quite open on the subject. I believe I am not prejudiced against the prisoner at the bar and can give him a fair trial.

After hearing Mr. Walker's state ment Mr. Mullin withdrew his objection and Mr. Walker was sworn. The next called-Chas. E. Scam was similarly challenged and examined by Mr. Mullin before triers J. V. Mc-Lellan and John H. Walker, Mr. Scammel said he had read the accounts of the murder in the papers and had formed the ppinion that the prisoner at the bar was guilty. He did no think, however, that he was prejudiced

that he could give a fair trial. To Mr. McKeown he said the preformed opinion was based upon the accounts in the papers. As a juror he would base his decision upon the evidence produced in court.

against the prisoner and considered

Mr. Mullin in addressing the triers submitted that Mr. Scammell was not indifferent. He had pre-formed opinions and was not sure but that they might influence his decision. He asked

Mr. McKeown urged that no intelligent men could be obtained who had not formed some opinion. The desire was to get jurymen fairminded enough to give a true verdist according to the evidence in spite of some slight opin-

Judge Landry told the jury the question for them to decide was whether

He der. He did not feel that he could be kept up through every minute of the James Gallt, similarly challenged, he land also formed a strong opinion re-

Higgins grinned with amused cheer

To the triers Mr. Caldwell said he would judge by the evidence produced He was found indifferent, but was

hallenged by the defence peremptor-

lly and allowed to go. Chas. E. Harding, David Magee, jr. read to him. As the reading conclud- R. W. Williams, J. H. D. Turner were ed and before the question was put he absent. Robt. Reid, the next called, was challenged as the previous jurors had been. He was strongly convinced of the prisoner's guilt, but felt he could give a fair trial without beng in-

> was challenged peremptorily. H. C. Tilley, challenged for the same cause, also believed in the guilt of Higgins. He was influenced by this pinion, but as a jurpr he would give erdict according to the evidence. He was passed by the triers but challenged peremptorily by Mr. Mul-

fluenced by previous opinions.

John Condon, likewise challenger hought that his opinion regarding Higgins' guilt might prejudice his decisio in the case. He was rejected as no indifferent. Jas. D. Seely did not answer to his

J. Otty Morrell, the next, was chalenged for cases, said his opinion was unfavorable to the prisoner and strong enough to affect his judgment. As ce. Mr. Mullin challenged him pernptorily after the triers had decided

Thos. W. Kickham, challenged, b lieved in the prisoner's guilt, yould not be influenced by such opin ion in giving a verdict. Mr. Mullin agreed to him as a juror, but he was challenged peremptorily by Mr. Mc-

It being 1 o'clock court here adjourned to 2.15 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The greater part of the afternoon ses ion was taken up with the same monotonous procedure. Man after man was called, challenged, examined and rejected. Only two of the sixty odd were allowed to pass without question. Finally about three o'clock the deadlock seemed to break and the men were rapidly chosen.

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Goodspeed were in their usual seats and Doherty sat, as usual, behind the dock staring at the prisoner. At the opening of the session the re-

maining member of the first panel— Michael Ryan—was called and challenged by Mr. Mullin. He objected to serving on personal grounds, and with nsent of counsel was released. Rainsford /W. Williams, who failed

to appear at the morning session, was called and by consent of counsel, on his own objection, was released. J. H. D. Turner, another delinquent from the morning session, appeared and presented a medical certificate to ill-health, dated two weeks ago. He was stood aside and later was allowed to go.

This exhausting the original panel. resort was made to the forty additionally summoned. The names were pla-

Then the challenging business began il over again. Homer G Cruikshank challenged pro forma, said he had formed a strong opinion regarding the case. Questions by Mr. Mullin regarding the nature of the opinions were ruled out by the judge upon objection by Mr. McKeown. The same fate met questions regarding the effect that opinion might have upon his judgment of the case. Whatever the opinion was, Mr. Cruikshank said it would take considerable evidence to change

Mr. Cruikshank was accepted by the triers and challenged peremptorily by

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While this was going on Juror coley arose in his place and said he

discharged and another summoned, as it was plain with a member who openly stated in court such opinion as Mr. Pooley had, his client could not get a fair trial. His objection was

over age. Wm. Kein, challenged for cause, sat isfied the prisoner's counsel that he

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Sink was released on activities of the control of t dealing with his last view of his son at noon Aug. lest, was just as given previously at the inquest and the preliminary examination. He said his son left him at 10 minutes to one and was never seen alive by him again. Witness told of talking with the prisoner eifher the Saturday or Sunday evening following. Higgins first said he hadn't seen Willie since 10 o'clock Friday and later said he had seen him about 11.30 going through the graveyard with his fathers' dinner. He also said he had heard Willie talking of going to Springhill.

mr. McKeown as fitting the crown counsel in a case where a man's life the defense on technical grounds, but the defense on technical grounds, but the saw that his side lost no points, and when the jury was at last secured, he was challenged peremptorily by Mr. As this completed the 24, the remainder of the panel were drawn from the name box. Of the new list, Henry Rubins, Bradbury J. The PRISONER ARRAIGNED.

It was seven minutes after ten yesderday morning when Judge Landry

rill, John F. Barry, Jas, S. Harding, Joshua Ward and Chas. McMichael did not answer to their names.

had been asked no question, but he wished to state that his mind made up and he felt he could not give the pris

Mr. Mullin at once asked that as this was the case, that the jury be

Samuel Fisher was released as being

could give a fair trial and he was This exhausted the panel and pro-

Edward J. Kennedy, the first so caled, responded to challenge for cause

to interfere with his decision of the case. He was acceptable to both counsel, and being sworn, completed the jury after five hours steady work. The indictment was then read to the ipleted jury and Mr. McKeown proconcise, well arranged, and impressive address, in which he laid before the dence which during the trial will be tion he briefly recounted the incidents of the murder and the subsequent legal ceedings leading to the indictment of Frank Higgins for murder and Fred Goodspeed as an accessary, upon which, if convicted, the latter could be sentenced to life imprisonment if necessary. It was no common case the jury were to examine, and he asked their undeviating, unbiassed opinion and a verdiet according to their

oath and consciences.

On the morning of Aug. 1st, he said, Willie Doherty left home with a lunch to take to his father. He did the errand and was never seen by his parents alive again. He next turned up in the old graveyard in company with the prisoner and Goodspeed between 12.30 and 1.30. Two other lads, Kelly and King, saw him there, and after going away for a few minutes came back and ascertained that they were gone. They were seen later in Gilbert's Lane going toward the park, and later in the park. There the curtain fell and as to the consummation of the atrocity no human eye outside of the three boys had knowledge.

Doherty did not return, and as the days passed the father made inquiry. Among others he met the prisoner, whom he knew as a companion of his boy. Higgins gave an evasive reply at first and later assures the father that Willie had gone to Spring-hill. No further enquiries were made, and no suspicions were aroused until Monday afternoon, when the body of a murdered man was found in the park. Then the father, fearing he knew not what, went to the dead house and was at first unable to recognize the body and could only identify it as his son by known repairs to his clothing. Then Higgins came forward, and after examination declared it was the body of Willie Doherty.

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willie oberty.

In graphic language the counsel for the crown told of the providential finding of the body and of the evidences of the awful crime thereon committed. He spoke of Higgins' callous indifference when identifying the body. The boys then declare their last view of the murdered boy was in the pass tatement which the jury would hear during the trial. It was the story of the crown with the crime unsurpassed for atrocity in the annals of New Brunswick. After committing the crime, as Goodspeed would describe it, the boys returned with unexampled effrontial and many other circumstances, filling out the gaps of the case not covered by Good.

DEFENCE FIGHTING HARD.

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At this morning's session the court ready in hand. He said that on the room was again crowded. Those directly interested in the case were present as yesterday, the only new face being that of Mrs. Doherty, who sat He heard no shots and did not rememnear the seat previously occupied by Mrs. Higgins, in full view of the pri- prisoner. soner.

HIGGINS IN THE PARK.



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witness went with him down to Stanley street, where they met him with Fred Goodspeed. Higgins said he wanted to see Alexander about the story he had told to the paper about seeing him with a revolver. When he met Alexander he told him to go and tell the Sun reporter it was a mistake. Alexander said he would, and they went away together.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mullin, witness said he did not hear all the talk. He kept ahead so he could not hear. He heard Alexander say he would contradict the story. Court here adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning. Morning, attennoon and evening sessions will be held today, and subsequently until the trial is concluded.

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THE BODY FOUND.

Harry Beckwith, the young man who first discovered the body on Monday. Aug. 4, repeated the story substantially as at the inquest and the preliminary examination. It was the rising of a dense swarm of flies that first attracted his attention to the pile of burnt sticks and brush. He removed some and seeing some clothes and a human hand, gave the alarm.

Felix Gallagher, park laborer, to whom Beckwith first told the news of the finding of the body, told of subsequent events and described the position boy. Mrs. Higgins was absent, but in of the body when he saw it. Harley Knox, park policeman, related his part in the discovery of the lad whom she suspects of murdering body. At the request of counsel wither son. She was dressed in black ness drew a sketch plan of the park showing the entrance, the various through which her eyes gleamed roads and the place where the tragedy

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F. M. ANDERSON. Endorsed by the Moncton Transcript.

On Saturlay last the opposition convention in the county of St. John nom-pants pocket was turned inside out and inated as a candidate for the provin-the right was approved. The left cial legislature F. M. Anderson, and vest pocket was a little the action has naturally challenged at- and a cigarette package containtention to a complete change of policy ing two cigarettes and a pencil. His in nominations on the opposition part. cap was underneath the body. The the idea that what is sauce for the in evidence. There was some writing goose is sauce for the gander, in the book, but he did not know what, and that the provincial gov- Near the body, in a southerly direcnaturally no right to claim a monopoly ing on the limb of a tree about five of liberal support. Therefore, in mak- feet from the ground. Other pieces ing its nomination on Saturday, it were underneath the tree. All were named a liberal, F. M. Anderson, who part of one newspaper, "the Norristown is well known, not only in St. John Daily Herald" of Wednesday, July 2, county, but in Westmorland and Res- 1902. tigouche. The nomination is personwart of the stalwarts. When he told the paper. the convention that he had been and was still a liberal, and was a supporter but not Goodspeed. When the body of the Ottawa administration, he made was taken to the dead house people a statement which cannot be questioned, and he is so much superior to the ordinary class of candidates nominated by the provincial opposition heretostopped just inside the door. There by the provincial opposition heretofore, that it is not surprising that his nomination combined with the fact that a number of stalwart liberals were present at the opposition convention, has induced the St. John Telegraph to publish an appeal to the liberals of St. John.-Moncton Transcript.

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T. Lynch Becomes Owner of 5,420 Acres of Timber Lands.

A public sale of timber lands, soi right, advertised by the owner, James S. Fairley, to take place at Phoenix Square, Fredericton, yesterday morning, was not held. Timothy Lynch, the well known lumberman. bought the whole outfit at private sale, paying a reasonable amount for his big pur-

The lands are located on the north side of the Miramichi river, on Fall Brook, Little Dungarven, Rocky Brook and the Sisters, and include 5,420 acres. The transfer of the property is one of the biggest on record in this province in recent years, and the purchase is an evidence of Mr. Lynch's energy and

Geneine Castoria aiways bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. FAIRVILLE NOTES. Mrs. S. Griffin and son of Isaac's

Samuel Lockhart is building a new house at Milford. The Catholic chapel is undergoing repairs and renovation. The late Mr. White of South Bay was buried from the Catholic chapel on Wednesday morning. A large number

Oscar D. Hanson and will remain for

Miss Mae Berrie, daughter of Rev. J. C. Berrie, a former pastor of Fairville Methodist church, is visiting at Mr. Hilyard's on Douglas avenue.

followed the remains to Cedar Hill

OSTRICH LOGIC. "When I can't see danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which hides its head and exposes its body to the hunter. There are not a few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The mos dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

does both, by puri-fying the blood, and then keeping If there are eruptions on the skin, boils, pimples, sores or other signs of impure Pierce's Golden Medical Discov ery, which will purify the blood and cure the

eruptions which come from it.

"My blood was all out of order, and I had to go to the doctor," writes Mrs. James R. Moss, New London, Stanly Co., N.C. "He gave me medicine which helped me for a short time. In the winter of 1895 I got worse than I had ever been. My tonsils were enlarged and my neck swollen all out of shape; my throat was sore and I could not cure it. My husband went for the doctor, but he gave me no encouragement. He helped me a little, but it did not last long. He attended me for twelve months, when I heard of a lady whose condition was like mine, who was taking your medicine and was getting well. So I secured some of the medicine and began taking it. In one week I was able to do my cooking. When I began taking the medicine I could sit up only a few minutes at a time, and I could rest or sleep only a little while at a time. My throat was so sore at times I could not even swallow sweet milk, and my tonsils were full of little eating sores. My left side was swollen out of shape and I could nardly get my breath. The doctor said I would not get well, but three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, three bottles of his 'Pellets,' three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and the use of salt water did the work and cured me." eruptions which come from it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

stipation and its consequences. Trials are heavenly teachers in earthly

THE CROWN'S CASE.

scribed the look of the place and the appearance of the body after the cov-ering heap was removed. The left opposition evidently is imbued by cap, necktie, pin, etc., were produced ernment, being a coalition one, has tion, a piece of newspaper was hang-

To the judge-The tree on which the ally that of an unquestioned liberal, a paper hung was the nearest to the gentleman of clean reputation, good body in that direction. Coroner Berrystanding, and one who is a liberal stal-

> Witness knew Higgins and Doherty, were admitted to identify it. Officer Killen brought Higgins and Goodspeed were others there at the time-shortly after 6 p. m. The body was lying just as it had been brought in, the face had not been washed.

HIGGINS IDENTIFIES.

Winess took the prisoner around where he could see the face. At first he said he did not know him, but when the face was turned up he said, "That's Willie Doherty." Joseph Do herty was standing there and he asked Higgins, "Is that Willie?" Higgins

said it was Afterward witness took Higgins and Goodspeed to the guard room and showed them the cap found with the body. Higgins said it looked to be the one Doherty wore. Goodspeed said nothing. Shortly afterward he met the two boys in the street, and Higgins said they were going to start out and find the murderer. Witness never saw the boys again until they were arrest ed. The day before the Cullian robbery witness saw Higgins, Doherty, Tobin and others lying in the old graveyard together.

To the judge-Joseph Doherty saw the body before Higgins, but had not identified it.

Cross-examination elicited more de tail but little of definite interest. He persisted that it was Higgins who told him he was going to find out who did the deed. He did not know whether Higgins was arrested or not in connection with the Cullinan robbery. never heard of such arrest. 'He did not see Higgins the day of the rob-

To Judge Landry-The first intimation that the body was Willie Doherty's was received from Higgins. Cross examined: Officer Earle mitted that before Higgins came in Mr. Doherty had said he did not know whether it was his son or not.

DIDN'T KNOW HIS SON. Re-examined: Mr. Doherty came in until after Higgins' appearance. could not recognise the body. When Higgins came in he went around the table. The face of the body was turned to one side and he said at first he ouldn't be sure. Then he came around the table and witness held the head up when Higgins at once identified it. The face was badly cut and covered with grass and dirt. Witness knew Willie Doherty, but could not recognize the body in that condition. POST MORTEM EVIDENCE.

Dr. J. F. Macaulay, who performed

post-mortem examination upon

Doherty's body gave evidence thereon Harbor East, N. S., are visiting Mrs. practically as at the inquest. He de scribed the wounds as previously. Those in the head were annarently made with some sharp instrument. There was a depressed fracture of the skull under a wound on the right forehead. In the fracture was imbedded a small piece of stone. There were twelve wounds or the face and head, evidently post-mottem as the first mentioned one was They could have been caused by stone thrown on the head. The front of the body was uninjured, but four gunsho wounds were found in the back. One was below the left shoulder blade, one just to the left of the spine lead with with the last rib, the third was one inch to the right of the spine almost level with the other. . The fourth was just above the crest of the hight hip bone. Upon internal examination one bullet was found imbedded in the lower lope of the lung. There had been a large hemorrhage in the abdomen al cavity from wounds in the liver and kidneys. The bleeding was practically all internal. A bullet was found free in the pelvic cavity, another in the abdomen, and the fourth imbedded in the right shoulder blade. In the stomach were berries and leaves partially digested. Interior examination of the skull revealed another fracture of the left temporal bone extending into the hase of the skull. There was no interior hemmorrhge, showing that th

wounds in the head were inflicted after death. SEEKING SEPARATION. Mrs. White, a bride of about a year, has instructed her solicitors, Hanington & Hanington, to begin proceedings for a separation and alimony from he husband, Hon. Geo. W. White of Centreville, Carleton county. The papers in the case have not yet been served. but papers in another suit have been, calling upon Mr. White to show cause why a deed conveying all his property

to his son should not be set aside. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Fanny Mason of this city, and has many friends here. She for some years conducted a woman's exchange on Charlotte street, which she gave up only a short time before her marriage. While known as Miss Mason, her real name was Sullivan, but she was brought up by her uncle, the late James Mason of the customs, and was generally known

as Miss Mason. In her application for separation Mrs. White will charge cruel treatment by her husband, and will declare that she was subjected to many indignities, both public and private, that made it impossible for her longer to live with

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CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

The Friday session of the convention was largely taken up with the formal welcome of the delegates and was more of a social nature than preceding meetings. A strong address by Rev. Dr. Warriner of the Congregational College, Montreal, was heard with interest by the goodly congrega-

tion present. Rev. R. R. Morson, pastor of the home church, extended to all who were visiting the convention a cordial welcome and concluded in appropriate would find would be the renewal of ning for the Maritime Baptist Mission old friendships, many of those present ces at previous denominational assemblies. The speaker referred to the extension of Congregational principles the age must continue. Congr alism, he said, was based upon the law of Christ, which is the law of liberty of the individual. Its ideal was pure democracy. Felicitous reference made to the older ministers of the de-

chairman, Rev. G. W. Ball of Liverpool, who was detained by illness, and for the accident which had prevented the presence of Rev. Mr. Main. In responding for the delegates, Rev. Churchill Moore voiced their appreciation of the hearty welcome extended them. He referred to the pleasure he greeting new faces. He spoke briefly of the principles of Congregationalism Loyalty and Liberty-and in closing tope, that their coming together would prove a blessing and that much | West Central Africa.

nomination present, and deep regret

was expressed at the absence of the

good work would be done at the convention. Prof. Warriner of the Congregational College, in affiliation with McGill Unihis hearers. In introduction, he spoke of the necessity of maintaining the college in the interest of Congregational life throughout the dominion. The secretary read interesting letters from Miss Bell and Miss Melville, The denomination in a large measure depended upon the college for about 60 per cent. of its ministers came from there. In discussing the aims and spirit of the institution, Dr. Warriner emphasised the value of the college as before them. developer of manhood as well as technical instructor. The methods of operation, and the necessities of the college were discussed, and in the latter connection stress was placed upon the urgent need for more men. ege was taken.

At the close an offering for the col-At the opening of the meeting the business committee nominated the following as members of the union Revs. G. M. White, S. committee: Sy'kes, D. W. Pinder, R. Pegrum, R. R. Morson, J. M. Austin and Messrs, G. G. Moore, Capt. Hilton, J. W. Jewett, A. Taylor, Capt. W. Godfrey, Mrs. A. N. Tupper, Mrs. H. Dunlap and officers of the Union. The meetings Friday were in charge of the Women's Board.

Friday was Woman's board day in the programme of the Congregational Union convention. The meeting led by Mrs. J. D. Horton, after which the president. Mrs. McEwan of Brooklyn in the chair, an address of we to the delegates was delivered by Mrs. John Wade, and responded to by Mrs. Churchill Moore.

The treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Kerr, presented her report, showing that during the year \$716 had been raised for mis-

Reports were received from the different societies and the following committees were appointed: Plan of work-Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Dearborn, Miss Harrison, Mrs. God-

Resolution-Miss Burpee, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Gardiner. Finance-Mrs. Wm. Kerr, Mrs.

Whyte, Mrs. Weaver. The president, Mrs. J. D. McEwan who is about to go out to Brazil as a missionary, presented her annual re-port, in which she stated that this was the banner year of the society in every

ing towards the furtherance of the Work in the Church, and farewell ment. This condemnation comes alike work were made. The election of officers resulted as President, Mrs. R. Pegrum. 1st vice-president, Mrs. Churchill

2nd vice-president. Mrs. Tanner. 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Whyte. Secretary, Miss Barker. Treasurer, Mrs. William Kerr. Supt. of mission boards, Miss A. Bur-

Auditor, Mrs. Dearborn.

The afternoon session opened at 2.30, Mrs. J. D. McEwan presiding. After devotional exercises, conducted by Prof. Warriner, greetings of the delegates were presented by Mrs. C. E. and felicitous language. Among the Macmichael for the Methodist Missionpleasures which the visiting delegates ary Society, and by Mrs. J. W. Man-

Society. having met under happy circumstan- Canada Congregational Foreign Missions Society was read by Prof. Warriner. Last year showed an \$800 increase in amount of gifts to the regular work of missions. The Canadian among all denominations, an exten- churches had made splendid contribu- pleasure at being present. interprise in his lumbering business.— ing that of his son did not take place sion which in the broadening spirit of tions and individual gifts had been Rev. G. M. Whyte read a paper on the young people of the church was listened to and afterwards discussed it for years, and yet a man support

also an encouraging feature. The financial statement showed total receipts of \$6,286.10 and a balance on hand of \$1,780.33. In commenting therefore them, needing that they should, better even the last year by \$1,100 to attended. The Union sermon felt at meeting so many old friends and ened and resources untapped which Society is expended is in Chisamber,

Missions followed and elicited several interestingly of that great country, its brief speeches and many valuable hints regarding the conduct of this importversity, Montreal, followed with an ant work. All the speakers referred address of instruction and uplift to to the benefit obtained from the study of Vici Christi, a guide to the system

rica. These ladies only sailed for their work a few months ago, and gave earnest accounts of the work opening

the delegates. At this morning's ses- former friends and opponents of the sion a paper will be read by Rev. Robert Pegrum, M. A., and a discussion vival-in what direction it may manifest itself." A business meeting will be held in the afternoon.

At the meeting held Saturday morning it was resolved to grant transfers, to Rev. Messrs. Harvey and Ross, who have gone to Ontario. The report of the Union committee was presented, and recommendations of symathy with and aid to the home missionary churches of New Bruns-

wick and Nova Scotia were adopted. The invitation from the Trure church to meet there next year was adopted. Rev. Dr. Warriner extended greetings from the Congregational Union of Ontario and Quebec. The response was A report from Treasurer Gunn of the by Rev. Churchill Moore. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Rev. D. Long and Rev. Mr. Howard were made hon-

orary members, and they addressed the Union, showing their appreciatio of the honor and expressing their up to the time of adjournment.

on the treasurer said the society was est. The evening was spent in the the last election. Its disregard of the face to face with a serious situation. school room of the church in pleasant public interests, of which this is a There was only a small balance on social intercourse, many of the dele- sample, will sink it still lower in pubhand, a small amount to their credit gates and outside friends being present. lic opinion. Nearly every person who with the American board and an un- The meeting closed with a dainty sup- has crossed the bridge during the ast usually heavy year's expenses was be- per, served by the ladies of the church. six months feels that there is no Sunday all the services were well thanks due the government for his bewas ing alive today. come out square. The figures from the ably preached in the morning by Rev. churches also showed power unawak- Churchill Moore and Rev. W. H. Warriner, D. D., of the Congregational must be developed before the mission College, Montreal, spoke to a large problem could be solvd. The field congregation in the evening. In the where the work of the Congregational afternoon a Sunday school mass meeting was held, at which inspiring adses were given by Rev. J. D. Mc-A discussion on the United Study of Ewan, missionary to Brazil, who spoke possibilities, its people and its needs; and by Rev. J. M. Austin of Brooklyn, N. S., who gave a strong address on the Bible, what it was, what it stood

for and how best to study 1. Sunday School Superintendent Robinson presided and closed the service with an admirable address. The Sunnaries in Chisamber, West Af- day school orchestra, assisted the choir in providing excellent music

> LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. OROMOCTO, Sept. 15, 1902. To the Editor of the Sun:

The Congregational convention which Sir-Your reports concerning the week for Sanford, Yarmouth county, has been in profitable session since Oromocto bridge have been read with where he has accepted a pastorate. Wednesday will close Monday with interest and on every hand there is Mr. Parlee, who has assisted Mr. Cosa meeting at which Rev. Churchill condemnation of the government and man at the home, will take charge un-Moore will speak on Young People's officials of the public works depart- til a new superintendent is appointed.

greetings will be spoken by several of from liberals and conservatives, from local government. You have only told half the story. For the past three will be held on "the next great re- years residents here friendly to the government have told them dangerous condition of the bridge. Letters have been written and personal interviews taken place without anything being done, only promises being made which were never fulfilled. The chief commissioner always said that the officers of the department said the bridge was safe. One of these officers, Mr. Wetmore, C. E., visited Oromocto ten days before the structure fell down. He pronounced it "perfectly safe," and when practical men present differed with him, and a well known liberal pointed out how rotten, the bridge was, he got quite indignant and there was no strain. Now I would like to know, and there are a good many like me, what is the good of keeping high salaried engineers to inspect bridges if they do not know as much about them as ordinary countrymen do. Every man of common sense was rotten and must fall some day soon, for it had had no care taken of be trained and educated as a civil en-During the afternoon the delegates gineer comes along and pronounces it "perfectly safe." The government has

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KINGS CIRCUIT COURT. Kings Co. circuit court resumed yes-. erday. Judge Hanington on the bench. The case of Irvine E. Murray v. Rachel E. Hunter, for money lent, up. A verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$80.18. White, Allison and King or plaintiff. The case was undefended. Court then adjourned sine die and the judge left on the C. P. R. for Dorches-

REV. MR. COSMAN LEAVES. Rev. H. H. Cosman has severed his connection with the Seamen's Mission and will leave about the last of the

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CONVENTION AND CANDIDATES.

The opponents of the Tweedie-Pugs-Mey government in St. John city will have opportunity to vote against that tion. If these four men are returned, ministery and at the same time to St. John will have good representation elect four capable, honorable and in the legislature and should regain thoroughly representative men to the her lost influence in the province. The next legislature. Last night's conven- Sun is not making predictions. That tion was a good meeting of a large, is not its custom. harmonious, earnest and intelligent as- for the election of four opponents of sembly, fairly representating the varied the government in St. John are bright. interests and traditions of the community. Many were there who were never seen before in a meeting opposed to the present provincial government or its recent predecessors. This is partly due to the fact that some men who have supported the local government are now finding out how useless and corrupt an administration it is, and partly to the fact that the government is growing weaker and worse and is consequently becoming daily more unpopular. The time has been when it would be impossible to get an opposition convention before the writs were issued, and difficult to find opposition candidates when the dissolution came. The time has come when large and enthusiastic conventions are industry had not for eight years paid the order of the day, and when there against the administration.

Shaw has been four times elected to the legislature by the people of St. John, against the influence of the government. He has served nine years in at least 30 per cent. against all comthe common council. He is a man whom everybody respects and admires, a plain straightforward man of the works hard and with success in his own business, and just as hard and successfully in the interests of his constituents and the province generally. Mr. Shaw accepts this nomination at great personal sacrifice and remains in public life not because he desires and place the industry on a better it, but because his friends, supporters and comrades will not consent to his

Mr. McInerney has twice been elected to the house of commons from his native county of Kent, by voters of that larger field an enviable reputation as an orator and a debater, who can McInerney's defeat in Kent was the reward of his conspicuous position, and also a punishment for certain real or supposed injustice done to the Acadians in ecclesiastical appointments, which were visited upon the first English speaking candidate who appeared in the field. His election now would do great honor to St. John, and espe-·cially to the labor associations by happen at Fredericton, it goes without saying that if Mr. McInerney shall be returned he will be one of the important and influential members of the legislature, and one able to do valiant behalf of any cause which he makés his pwn. Nor are his sympathies limited to local interests. Those who last year attended the British Empire League meeting in this city addressed by Colonel Denison, have not forgotten the eloquent and forcible sion, and do not need to be told that he is an ardent imperialist, as well as

been concerned in the business life and tainly looked upon as a possibility. business problems of this metropolis. But this range of sympathy and interest has not absorbed his whole atten-Mr. Hatheway has for some wears paid great attention to social conditions and the questions affecting the well being of the working men.

First as a student and afterwards as
a sympathizer with working people, and a citizen impressed with the ne-cessity of a better understanding between labor and capital, Mr. Hatheway has made himself acquainted with all points of view in these relations. Without making radical propositions or advocating exareme measures, he has consulted with the labor organizations, seeking to secure legislation helpful to them without doing injustice or injury to the employ-Mr. Hatheway's business

fin the mercantile life of the commun-

the labor organization thought of his appearance as a candidate for the legislature. In the house Mr. Hatheway will be able to serve the working men, who have reason to complain of treachery and breach of faith on the part of the government. At the same time he is too closely connected with the business life of the place to interfere harmfully with the activities

But the prospects

MR. TARTE'S TARIFF INQUIRY. Mr. Tarte's first visit in his tour of inspection was made to the establishments of the Dominion Cotton Company at Hochelaga. There he took copious notes, and asked many questions. He was told that the present position of the cotton industry was delicate. Some eight million dollars was invested, on which last year no dividend was earned, and there was net loss of about \$340,000. Thanks to economies effected, the situation is this year a little better, though not satisfactory. Previous to last year the less than six per cent. The British is good natured competition among preference changed all that. Mr. Tarte candidates willing to take the field was further informed that the present duty on white cotton from England is about 20 per cent., which, when ac-

> Mr. Tarte wanted to know how much white cotton was imported from England. They told him that England supplied half the Canadian consumption He wanted to know how many more hands would be employed if this were made in Canada. They told him 3,000. It was explained that the change in the duties would steady the market. basis, and that if it raised the price too high the government had the remedy in its own hands. La Patrie says

> ment impressionne le ministre." The printed cotton industry at Magog was in still greater trouble because both the United States and England were in the competition. The duty is 35 per cent. against the United States and 23 against Britain, while the United States duty on the same goods is 45 to 75 per cent. The United States have thus driven England out of their market and are making a slaughter market of Canada. Mr. Tarte was advised to make the tariff

that these statements made a lively impression on the minister "Ont vive

equal to that of the States. La Patrie gives a graphic description of Mr. Tarte's journey from room which he was selected and induced to to room, and leaves him finally on the become a candidate. Whatever may roof taking a view of the workshops of Montreal and Hochelaga, observing the wealth of labor and energy which as Mr. Tarte's paper says in conclufuse to Canadian labor and to the Canadian workman the assistance which is his due, and to the Canadian manufacturer the guarantees which they need."

THE CABINET QUARREL.

the relations between Mr. Tarte and his colleagues are strained to near the Ifr. Hatheway is one of the leaders at hand, and Mr. Tarte is forcing it on Why does he do it? ity. A former president of the Board is found in the report that Sir Wilfrid of Trade, a delegate on all important Laurier may retire from the premierdeputations of business men to Ot-tawa and other places, he has always not be discussed here, but it is cer-Mr. Fielding has been looked upon

lately as Sir Wilfrid's successor. The late performances of Mr. Tarte can only be explained as a bid for the premiersh o. It is impossible to sup-pose that a minister who intended to emain in a subordinate position would take charge of the government and dictate the policy of absent ministers as Mr. Tree is doing. He is now carrying 1:3 war into the camp of Mr. Fielding, I's chief competitor.

It has I'ng since become impossible to explain the Tarte outbreak by talk-ing about "the broadness of liberalism." If today we give large space to extracts from leading articles in the liberal organs it is for the purpose of showing that the government press looks upon the Tarte revolt as an affair of intense importance. The Toronto Globe is the chief libmade it possible for him to be of eral organ in Canada. The bitterness great-service long before either he or revealed in the following attack in a

the labor organization thought of his appearance as a candidate for, the legislature. In the house Mr. Hatheway will be shie to serve the working men, who have reason to complain of treachery and breach of faith on the part of the government. At the same time he is too closely comected with the business life of the place to interfere harmfully with the activities, industries and commerce of the city.

The hearty and enthusiastic way in which the full convention, received the name of John E. Wilson, and the spiendid reception given him when he came forward testify to the personal popularity of the youngest member of the ticket. Mr. Wilson is new to political life, except that he has been an alderman, and that in civic elections he has scored some rather astonishing and significant majorities. Like Mr. Shaw, Mr. Wilson is new working man who has built up an industry and business of his lown, and has thus become a considerable employer of labor. In the council, when he was probably the youngest mementy practical qualities and agranged and significant majorities. Like Mr. Shaw, Mr. Wilson is new here of the board, he displayed eminently practical qualities and agranged and significant majorities. Like Mr. Shaw, Mr. Wilson is new probably the youngest member of the board, he displayed eminently practical qualities and agranged and significant majorities. Like Mr. Shaw, Mr. Wilson is new here of the board, he displayed eminently practical qualities and agranged and significant majorities. Like Mr. Shaw, Mr. Wilson is now better qualified for his own growing business has brought him into relations with all parts of New Brunswick and with his then limited experience. Mr. Wilson is now better qualified for his western colleague, he has anonomed horizonally well acquainted, Mr. Wilson is now better qualified for his western colleague, he has anonomed horizonally well acquainted, Mr. Wilson with all parts of the counted upon the document of the counted upon the collection which are residued to the proposition ticket. Shou

The Montreal Witness, whose liberalism is sound, wind and limb, has made many protests including this:

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Sifton are emphatic in their repudiation of Mr. Tarte's nostrums, and so is the Globe. So surely are Mr. Fielding and Sir Richard Cartwright. And until Sir Wilfrid Laurier tells the county so himself we refuse to believe that he has reversed all the views which he presented so eloquently and so insistently in 1896. It would be curious if a "liberal of the school of Bright and Gladstone," as was Sir Wilfrid only six years ago, should have undergone such a retrogade metamorphosis as 18 rid only six years ago, should have undergone such a retrogade metamorphosis as is claimed by Mr. Tarte. Mr. Tarte, for his part, repudiates all principle in economics, and practically declares himself now, as always, an opportunist. He believes that he is championing the winning side—that of the manufacturer, who is rich and aggressive, and knows what he wants and is willing to pay the price to get it. This price may even include Mr. Tarte and a coalition cabinet, largely conservative, which, considering

largely conservative, which, considering their counter accusations, would be one of life's major ironies. The Witness in another article says Mr. Tarte has practically taken by throat the government which took him as a reformed alien, and has declared intention to smash the party if it does i move his way.

The Halifax Chronicle has already The four candidates nominated last count is taken of the difference in the ordering Mr. Tarte to shut his mouth vening need no introduction. Mr. rate of wages, is held to be altogether been quoted by the Sun as practically or get out of the government, neither insufficient. The representatives of the of which Mr. Tarte seems disposed to company who talked with Mr. Tarte strongly urged that the duty be made

The Winnipeg Free Press, personal organ of Mr. Sifton, finds in Mr. Tarte's attitude "an amazing situation" says "we are not surprised that conservative friends are making most of it." After declaring that the government "will earn the hearty contempt of the public" by following the lead of Mr. Tarte on this question, the Free Press says:

If Mr. Tarte had sat down in cold blood or limit and sat down in cold blood to plan some method by which he could wreck and destroy the liberal party he could have struck nothing better calculated to attain this end than the course he has been following lately. * * The liberal party is not likely to allow itself to be blown up from within; it will take whatever steps may be necessary to preserve itself.

one of the largest proprietors, has hificance. But the reason for it is still outlay. The little investment that than this fortunate goup of outside one of the largest proprietors, has used equally strong language. That more important. journal also takes advantage of the opportunity to commend Mr. Fielding, The simple fact as stated is that a whose work Mr. Tarte has taken over group of Toronto capitalists came year, which gains ought to belong to and with no further risk or care than without invitation. The Herald says into New Brunswick and have the people of this province who own was necessary to hold their pull with

has wen his spurs. He is one of the dominant Lyures in Canadian politics today, and there is no position in the gift of the Canadian people of which he is not worthy, and which Le is not capable of filling with henor to him.self and with credit to the dominion.

fax and spoke still more strongly. When the Halifax organ ordered his at Toronto. When called to order for the Toronto speech Mr. Tarte repeated It is now admitted everywhere that presence and against the protests of slight cost of the renewals. his colleague, Mr. Fisher He says now Mr. Mott's announcement recalls an His reply to the charge that he is seeking the support of the manufacturers is to start out on a tour of the manu-Montreal Herald is that he does not recognize that paper as an authority. To the Globe in response to the article first quoted, Mr. Tarte replied through an interview which included such observations as these:

observations as these:

"During the electoral campaign of 1900 the Globe spoke in support of the liberal cause. The elections came, and Hon. Mr. Mulock was the only liberal candidate who returned victorious out of fourteen seats in and around Toronto.

"Mr. Archibald Campbell, who succeeded Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, was elected after saying exactly what I said—not for the first time—but ten times before the prime minister and his colleagues.

"The Globe is absolutely free to say what it likes about me. I know it represents influences which for a long time have been hostile to me.

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double leader Globe leader is full of PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRIED. Only ansympathetic and unromantic people would seek to bind Mr. Tarte by the leader by the leader is full of PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRIED. So Says Mrs. Rose, of New York City, And Tins of Thousands of Other Women.



Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen; "Peruna is a blessing to suffering women. I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered two and three days of untold agony, and had to arrange my work and duties so as to beginning to the present, made happy be in bed every month for two days at least.

"My brother was cured of Bright's Disease from the use of Peruna and so your kind and fatherly letters of advice I determined to try it for my trouble. "Imagine my great joy when I found that it relieved me quite a bit the first Scott.

month and I was entirely without pain during that period after having used If you do not derive prompt and satis-Peruna only four months. "This is about two years ago and all during that time I have suffered no pain.

can now come and go as I like and consider Peruna woman's best friend and wish that every suffering woman might know that she can find relief through the use of this medicine.' Truly yours,

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Canadian Pacific question, and Mr. Alexander Mackenzie formed his cabinet.
"The liberals of the province of Quebec were forced to renounce their ideas of pro-

"The conservative party took possession of the policy of the liberals of Lower Canada, making of that policy their great arme le combat. You know the result of the True Globe displays wilful malice in atacking me because I travel a great deal."

THE PROTEST OF MR. MOTT.

The statement made by Albert Mott, M. P. P. for Restigouche, to the electors of his county is an announcement

obtained favors enabling them to make \$200,000 by an opertively trivial investment. They have But Mr. Tarte cares for none of years for purely speculative purposes, did not get a cent, except the trifle

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"The general situation vividity recalls to my mind the situation of the country in 1868, 1867 and 1868, at an earlier period, lust after confederation.

"A group of young men, including Louis A. Jette, L. O. David, Cleophas Beausolell, Wilfrid Laurier, Henri Joly, Hector Fabre and others had founded the 'parti national' the national party, advocating the protection of national industries.

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confidence of his department to know they get a cent of return. They run it. The law which requires that hold- the risk of forest fires, and mill fires, of ers of lumber limits should cut at least ten thousand feet of lumber every of bad winters for operations in the year for each square mile was disre- woods, and of bad markets for lumgarded for the benefit of these specu- ber. If they attain success they win lators. What influence they exerted over it by constant vigilance, and anxious the government is not known, but attention to detail, and by a knowthey were allowed to hold their limits ledge of the business acquired through as long as they liked, to make such long years of training, and perhaps transfer an pleased them, to escape all some bitter experience. But the great of striking importance. The revolt the obligations which are imposed on majority of the lumber operators, even from the government party of its lumbermen in this province, and to those who are most successful, are The Montreal Hearld, of which we ablest supporter from the North Shore make a small fortun; without trouble, content with less profit from all their believe the minister of agriculture is would itself be a matter of great sig- without risk, and with scarcely any care, all their risk and all their outlay, they made has apparently yielded a speculators have got with a ridiculousprofit of several hundred per cent. a ly small outlay, without cutting a log, the lands.

If Mr. Mott is right in saying that ation in crown lands on a compara- the present holders of the limits have paid for the lease a sum sufficient to been able to transfer a lease obtained give the Ontario speculators a clear dollars, and the working lumbermen of from the government and held nine profit of \$200,000, these purchasers, who the province, whose interests were have probably given value for all they those of the people at large, the ownthese things. Every day through his without erecting a mill or construct- get, would have paid the same sum to ers of the woods. Mr. Mott appears to own paper he sends back his note of ing a dam, or cutting a saw log. They the government. The Muskoka Com- have expected the ministers to do jusdefiance. When scoided for his speech have simply held the property, so that pany, so called, had no right to a dolat Bowmanville, he attended the manu- no one else could use it. No benefit lar of this profit. The conditions of This shows that he had a higher opinfacturers' association banquet at Hali- could come to the people of the neightheir lease had not been fulfilled. They ion of the government, as now constiborhood from this lease, and from all should long ago have been compelled tuted, than many others had, and a m this gain by the speculator the prov- to give up the limits, since they did not higher opinion than he has after seeto shut his mouth he opened it wider ince which owns the land and timber operate them. In other cases, as Mr. ing the end of the transaction. Mott shows, the government, with The Toronto speculators have it with additions in Montreal in the originally paid for the lease, and the much less reason, has intervened to also learned something about the cancel licenses or refuse transfers.

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Mrs. James Eighmey, Grape, Mich.,

"I have been troubled with pain before and during my monthlies ever since I was seventeen. I was also troubled with other female weakness. I took your treatment, and am now well, and thank you for your kind advice."-Mrs. Mrs. John Meyers, Erhart, O., writes:

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catarrh for years and have thereby lost the sense of smell entirely. I had four of the best physicians in this vicinity without receiving any benefit whatever. "Now I am once more a well woman. I find Peruna to be the best medicine in the world as it has done me more good than my physician could have done for me. My friends say I look

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around and sifton will meet in official con-St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim,

Bark Kate F. Troop takes case from New York to Buenos Ayres at 15 cents and lumber at \$7.50. Str. Dora, 1457 tons register, has

been fixed to carry deals from Grindstone Island to W. C. England at 37s. Rev. W. Camp of Sussex has received

ed a call from the Baptist Church at Yarmouth, with a salary of \$1,000 and a free manse. P. E. Island captured nearly all the cheese prizes at the Halifax exhibi-

W. M. Wallace is offering to compromise with his creditors at ten cents on the dollar.

It is expected the granite monumen for the hero memorial park, Douglas avenue, will be completed early in No-

The 25th session of the Albert Co. Teachers' Institute will be held at Hopewell Hill on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26.

The death occurred at Port Maitland, N. S., Sept 15th of Capt. Stephen A. Goudey of cancer of the tongue. His age was 59 years. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

H. E. Graves of Harvey Bank, Albert Co., is about to lay the keel of a bark for J. Nelson Smith of the following dimensions: 156 feet keel, 35 feet beam, 17 feet hold, to class twelve years.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At

Canning operations at the blueberry The groom is a son of Geo. F. Lovett factory of W. S. Loggle & Co. in Cal-ais have ended for the season and the L. Lovett of Princess street. ket. In all about 8,000 gallons of the fruit were put up.

Dr. J. J. Ryan of Paris, who has been summering at Hampton; W. E. Mason, Rev. W. W Lodge and several others left Monday morning for the head waters of the St. John on a moose hunting expedition. They will be gone about ten days.

The new four hundred ton schoone which is to be managed by J. F. Whitney & Co. of New York will be launched from the vard of P. L. Spicer at Spencer's Island, today, Capt. Park house will command her and she will engage and the coastwise and West In-

Lad Lumps, owned by W. D. Mc Kay of St. Stephen, won the 2.27 class at the Pembroke, Me., fair on Friday, H. E. Barter's Turtrix being a good Wheelwright, owned by J. F McLaughlin of Milltown, was the winner of the three minute class; best time, 2.41. Lady Lumps' best time was

The Sun's St. Andrews correspond ent wites: "On Tuesday forenoon H. Owen Rigby was baptised by imme sion in the water of the harbor off the Block House. The sacrament was administered by the Rev. Robert J. Lang ord, rector of All Saints Episcoourch." Capt. John Wren and Miss Mary Clarke acted as sponsors.

WANTS THEIR NAMES Ma, or White received yesterday from Joseph Pipe, the undersecretary of state, a letter asking for a list of the gentimen who formed the citizens' re ception committee and the various sub-committees on the occasion of the

tober to St. John. His worship will forward the names immediately. SUNBURY AROUSED. FREDERICTON, Sept. 17 .- The op position have advertised a political meeting at the court house, Burton, for Sept. 26th, to be addressed by Messrs

visit of their royal highnesses last Oc-

ALCOHOL AND DRUG USERS.

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OTTAWA: Sept. 17.—The cabinet solism and the Globe's attack on the minister of public works were the talk of the town today. General comment nere is that the rupture has become too

serious to be healed and that a gen-eral shaking up of the liberal party is bound to come before long. Today Parte called upon the governor general. A well posted liberal, who is much exercised over the present contretemps, observed that it was not un-likely his excellency may have asked Tarte to repress his political activity pending the return to Canada of Laurier. The prime minister upon his arrival at Quebec from the old country will deliver an address, but will not refer to the cabinet rupture until a days later in Montreal before the Club Nationale. A cabinet council has been called for Friday, and then Tarte

clave for the first time since their sensational estrangement. In response to a telegram from the militia department enquiring as to arrears of pay of lately returned Can-adian soldiers from South Africa, the paymaster of the imperial forces at Halifax has wired to Ottawa that he has had no instructions whatever the subject. Nothing further can be done, therefore, until the war office has been heard from. Between 300 and

400 are claiming arrears. The customs department has issued for the benefit of exporters to Canada a summary of the customs laws and regulations in regard to shipment and dutiable value of imported goods and the certifying of invoices, a difficulty having arisen in the states on these matters. The weight of the single book package which may be mailed for dedelivery in Canada is increased from to 10 points.

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American travelling passengers' agents, numbering with ladies nearly 300, visited citiawa today. The Prince of Wales has become an nonorary member of the Rideau Club, Ottawa.

In the county of York, George W Rothwell has been appointed revisor for the parish of McAdam, in room of Patrick McKnight. Thomas Shaw, 363 Campbell Road

Halifax, died Wednesday afternoon, aged 103. He was formerly in the em ploy of the imperial government. He was well known and highly esteemed. In Kings county probate court, yes terday, before Judge Gilbert, the will

of the late James W. Gearon, of Studolm, was proved. The estate consists of \$3,000 real estate and \$600 personal property. His sister was the executor L. Allison, proctor. The funeral of the late James White took place Wednesday morning from his residence, South Bay, to St. Rose's

Requiem was sung by Rev. C. Collins. Interment took place in Sand Cove cemetery. The marriage of Wallace Raymon Lovett and Miss Maude Alice Morrin took place at Melrose, Mass., on Thursday, September 11th. Rev. Thos. Sims, D. D., was the officiating clergyman.

church, Fairville, where High Mass of

OROMOCTO BRIDGE.

Must be Taxed for a Ferry as Well as a New Structure

FREDERICTON, Sept. 18.-Traffic is not likely to be resumed on the present Oromocto bridge. Some slight repairs of one leg broken and sustained sevhave been made hit work has now been stopped. Residents are afraid to use the bridge and the board of works will probably close it up altogether and rush along plans for a new steel structure. The government will maintain a free ferry until close of navigation.

HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

"Few things are more important to community than the health of its women. If strong is the frame of the mother, says a proverb, the sons will give laws to the people." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is especially women's nedicine. By its action on the blood and nerves it gives strength and vigor to the delicate feminine organs and ensures their regular and healthful func tions. It gives color to the pale strength to the weak, and a rounded form to the thin and angular

POINT DE BUTE. Miss Nellie Wells, adopted daughter of Mrs. Morris Wells, and Frank Mc-Kay of Port Elgin, were married in the Methodist church at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, the 17th, by the Rev. Thos. Marshall. The church had been pretily decorated for the occasion with potted plants and autumn flowers, the bridal party stood under a large floral bell. The bride wore cream lonsdale, with veil, and carried a bouquet of cream roses. She was attended by Miss Darnier Wells of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Herbert Goodwin played the wedding march. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brid at 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. McKay left on a driving tour, their departure be-

DEATH OF JAMES E. URQUHART. The death occurred at the hospital on Wednesday of James E. Urguhart of Kars. Kings Co., who came to the city recently for treatment for kidney disease. He was 69 years old and leaves a grown up family. Mrs. Captain Ricker of 250 Waterloo street is his daughter, and the body was removed to her residence, where a funeral service was held at 8 o'clock 1

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rice and old shoes.

WOODS FULL OF CONVICTS. MONCTON, Sept. 17.-I. C. R. Police Officer Belyea professes to have in formation of the existence of a gang of ex-convicts named Welsh, Tobin, Briggs and Brown, who occupied an Indian camp near Moncton and are believed to have been concerned in recent burglaries at Sackville, Hillsbord and other places. The gang has nov apparently separated. Belyea also professes to have information that one Johnson, who was concerned in the shooting of Officer Jones at Amherst and escaped on the night of the Mafeking celebration, is living on Union street, St. John, under an assumed

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BELYEA-MCALPINE.

Proprietors, Woodstock, N.B.

A happy event took place at the residence of Geo. McAlpine, Lower Gage-town, on Tuesday morning, the 16th, at ten o'clock, when his eldest daughter Mary A., was united in marriage to James A. Belyea. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. David Long, of St. d John, in the presence of a number of the young people of the place.

After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Belyea d left by the steamer Victoria via St. John to Boston, where they will spend

a few days. On returning will reside Among the presents received were the following: A gold watch and chain from the groom, bedroom suite from mother of the groom; the parents of the bride, one dozen silver spoons and fifty dollars; Wm. Perkins, five dollars; Albert and Ruth Belyea, five dollars: Rev. and Miss Gaunce, five dollars; F. C. Ebbett, silver fish knife and fork; Samuel Crawford, silver butter dish; Frank and Lillian McAlpine, silver cake basket; Leslie A. Slipp, parlor lamp; Florence and Otty Gilchrist, silver ber ry spoon; brother and sister of bride, na tea set; Mamie E. Cox, china plate; Mrs. R. Christie, silk ruff; silver

Gaunce; table set, Wm. and Frank Fox. COL. EVANS

card receiver. Pauline Fox; fruit dish

Miss Drake; berry set, George A.

To Resume Organization of Canadia Mounted Rifles in the West.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.-With the beginning of October, Col. Evans, C. B., esumes command of the Canadian Mounted Rifles at Winnipeg, and of the militia force generally throughout Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. He will continue the organization of mounted rifles squadrons in the centres of population all through the western country, a work which he began before going to South Africa.

ST. STEPHEN.

of His Horse Running Away.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 18 .-While James McIntee of Milltown was driving a load of edgings through town this afternoon his horse ran away and the cart collided with a street railway throwing him between wheels. He was dragged a considerable distance and had the ligaments eral cuts about the head. He was re moved to the Chipman hospital.

A GROWING TIME.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- The influx of settlers into the Northwest continues to increase. Homestead entries numbered 2,623, or 1,702 greater than in the same month last year. For August the entries were 1.922, or 1.154 in ex cess. The total increase for July and August, compared with the same tim last year, was 2,856. This is unprecedented in the history of the country. Most of the new comers are from the United States.

LAURIER RESTING.

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—The Telegram's special cable from London says: Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now resting at Hotel National, Geneva, Switzerland.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

MILLTOWN, N. B. MILLTOWN, Sept. 17.—The marriage took place this evening at the home of Rev. Mr. Osgood of Fred Williams and Miss Teresa Devine, both of this place.

J. E. Osborne of this place was elected state president of the A.O. Has celected.

state president of the A. O. H. order in Maine at their convention held at Bangor Maine at their convention held at Bangor last week.

Tom Murray and Will Sinclair left Tuesday for British Columbia.

The marriage of Harry Williams and Miss Maud Crosset is announced to take place on the 24th inst.

The M. C. band drove to Baring on Saturday afternoon, where an interesting base ball game between the Milltowns and the Barings were going on. In the evening a fine band concert was rendered, after which a dance was held. All that went had a good time. The Milltown base ball team was defeated, the score being 2 to 22 in favor of Baring.

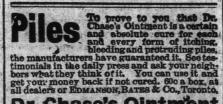
Baring.

Miss Geneve Boardman left on Thursday for Mt. Allison, where she will study violin and plano and the languages. Miss Sadis Ross left yesterday for Centreville. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kerr arrived home from Boston on Monday after a pleasant trip.

Mrs. P. F. Casey and A. M. McKenzie are on the sick list this week.

Edward Hacker, who lost his money in the corporation fire yesterday, was hunting around the ruins today and picked up a pair of trousers with the legs burned off and all the pockets burnt out except one, in which he found his pocketbook and lost money.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 18:—Former Patrolman John C. Knight, a Nova Scotian, who recently was held for the grand jury on a charge of stealing goods from a local tonise formishing store, was again arrested tonight, this time on the charge of breaking and exterior and lerenty. ing and ertering and larceny.



W. A. MOTT'S CARD

To the Electors of the County of Restigouche.

Tells Why He Has Withdrawn His Support From the Tweedie Administration.

W. A. Mott. M. P. P., has issued the following card to the electors of Restigouche county:

Gentlemen:-Having recently notified the premier, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, of the withdrawal of my support from his government. I beg now to submit to you my action and the reasons which have moved me as your representative therein. During a period of nearly ten years I have as such rendered loyal support to a party which though led by various premiers and varying cabinets, have preserved a continuity of political purpose and principle until the present, when I have felt constrained to retire from the government ticket. I am free to admit that in taking this course I have keenly felt the severance of political associations of long standing, not the least among which has been the connection with my colleague with whom my personal and political relation have been uniformly pleasant and with whom I am forced to disagree. With out, however, indulging in personal re grets, but with regard alone to public policy, I wish to say that the imme diate cause of this protest is the matter of the so-called Muskoka lumber limits and in order to properly set pefore you the merits it will be neces sary to call your attention to the period of the resolution introduced in the legislature in 1893 and the conditions, of the lumber trade under the crown land leases of that time. Prior to that the operators purchased under eases for terms of five years the brevity of which was considered a deerrent to the investment of capital in large enterprises, the proper care of the forest and the development of the trade generally. The short term lease operated against the manufacturers in dealing with the banks, etc., as the mill plant and establishment was not considered an asset of much moment without limits being attached thereto

and the value of the whole of course lecreased as the term of the lease neared its expiration.

Then followed the passage of the necessary authority to extend the term to twenty-five years. The objection raised to it in the legislature proceed ed on the ground that the new lease would have the effect of shutting out the small operators and tobbers of the country who could not compete with the larger ones and capitalists who would buy up and speculare with the areas. This was met by the assurance of the government that no speculative holding or monopoly of the limits would be permitted and that the essees would be compelled to operate or forfeit the lands and later through-

out the general elections of 1895 and 1899 wherever we met with opposition the department of its discretion against speculators. I felt that the long lease was adding tability and a large percentage to the

operator and that no person was injured thereby; our large operators were reasonably entitled to protect hemselves by adding mileage and the jobber lost nothing by pursuing his old practice of getting a small block through the crown land office, or as in the great majority of instances, logs. Incidentally the Messrs, Campell of Toronto (known locally as the Muskoka Lumber Company), pur-chased immediately after the passage of the resolution of 1893 large areas of lands surrounding the Kedgwick River section amounting to about four hunired and sixty square miles. They have not since then operated to the extent of a single log and though they have obtained the benefit of a few

thousand dollors of stumpage credited to them in the crown land depart-ment, I am bound to believe that it is stumpage paid in by parties who have arranged with them upon terms and which does not in any way affect the monopolistic principle I protest against.

Since 1893 local conditions have changed materially. Young men who have been gradually introducing capital into the lumber business have established mills and plant of large value which today require greater and more extensive limits and in one instance in the town of Campbellton a gentleman has invested many thousands in a plant that is without limits in New Brunswick and practically dependent upon conditions in another province. I had previously acquainted the premier with the lack of operation by the Messrs. Campbell, but tirely restored to health. feeling that the matter had reached the climax. I filed in the name of a practical operator at the late session in March a petition against the further holding by the Messrs. Campbell of unoperated lands and asking that a fair proportion of the same be set up at public auction so that those establishments requiring limits might have an opportunity of purchase and at the same time notified Messrs. Campbell of my action, forwarding to them a copy of the petition. Without going into details of the arguments before the executive which ensued, the Messrs. Campbell made an agreement of sale while the petiton was pending, and I immediately advised the government that I expected the transfer to be disapproved until the prayer of the petition had been granted. The power of approval in the case of transfer of crown lands, unlike the law governing ordinary transfers, is an arbitrary discretion vested in the crown, and it is admitted should only be exercised where necessary to do justice to the department or the people.

In this particular case, however, the merits of the application will be admitted and the request was fortified by the precedent of refusal in the case of the Pulp Company at Chatham, wherein the bona fide transfer of their limits was refused approval on the arbitrary claim of the government Dr. Chase's Ointment that the company or their transferees "Pigs. For. Sail. Up. To. A. Pal 1."

should first pay the claims of a cer-tain particular class of local creditors who possessed no rights either legal or equitable over the other creditors.

The government, however, in the Muskoka case intimated that they

would approve the transfer and the prayer of the petition was ignored. Believing as I do in the merits of the petition and the necessity of a faith-ful discharge of the pledge heretofore given, which in my judgment have been grossly violated in this instance, I have declined to further continue my support to the Iocal government. Against good faith this large area has been held for nearly ten years, every one of which was a violation of their lease and in prejudice to the legitimate rights of practical operators who are in need of lands the government has permitted and sanctioned a monopoly which, on payment of mere mileage has been enabled to derive a profit, I believe, of over two hundred thousand dollars, and that in face of a petition whose merits are undoubted, a copy of

which I append herewith for public perusal. In many respects the interests of the lumber industry may be better conserved by another policy, the merits of which and the present government generally I may have occasion to discuss at another time, but I have thought it only proper that I should take the earliest opportunity of present to you the foregoing for your

Governments when flattered with too nuch power are sometimes forgetful of their true functions, or when kept in power too long are apt to trample on the rights of the people.

The only constitutional remedy is by way of opposition to the present local government, and should you see fit to nominate opposition candidates to contest the approaching election. I fee bound to support them. Thanking you for kind indorsement in the past, I beg to remain,

Yours faithfully.

W. ALBERT MOTT. Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 17th, 1902.

Toothache Cured in One Minute. Saturate some batting with Polsen's Nerviline and place in the cavity of the tooth. Rub the painful part of the face with Nerviline, bind in a hot flannel, and the toothache will disappear ediately. Nerviline is a splendid household remedy for Cramps, Indigestion. Summer Complaint. Rheuma tism, Neuralgia, and Toothache Powerful, penetrating, safe and pleasant for internal and external use. Price 25c. Try Nerviline. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills for Billious-

WEDDED AT ST. ANDREWS. On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18, at o'clock, at the residence of Charles M. and Mrs. Gove, a very interesting ceremony took place, namely, the mar-riage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Raymond, to Robert E. Brehm of St. Johns, Nfid. The immediate relatives and a few personal friends only were present at the ceremony, which performed by Rev. Robert J. Langford, rector of All Saints, who tied the nuptial knot. The guests partook of uncheon and after exchange of conthe gratulations and good wishes, to the long lease on the ground of newly made husband and wife, ac-monopoly we assured the people of companied by several of the wedding protection through the exercise by guests, were driven to the railway station, where through the kind thoughtfulness of Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, special, train with Sir T. G.'s private car, was in waiting to convey them to value of the assets of the practical St. John en route to Sydney, C. B., thence to take steamer for their future home in St. Johns. As the bride and groom entrained; the friends on the

railway platform showered them with rice, throwing after them for good luck the traditional dold slipper. Mr. Brehmeds a native of Halifax. N. S., although resident in St. Johns through the operator who required his for a number of years, engaged in lucrative commercial enterprises. The bride was remembered by her numerous friends by the presentation of a large number of elegant and costly presents, consisting of choice designs in cut glass and silverware, as wel as by the gift of a number of bank cheques for substantial amounts. The present from the bridegroom was

costly diamond crescent, SACKVILLE AND VICINITY.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 17.-Mrs B. C. Borden is expecting in a few days a visit from her father, William Bluck of Bermuda. Mr. Bluck will be accompanied by his wife and little laughter.

Invitations are out for the marriage on the 24th inst., of Miss Truey F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duvey Allen, Cape Tormentine, to Artemus Allen of the same place. Miss Robinson of New York, who has

been spending a few days in town as

the guest of her uncle, Thomas Estabrooks, left Monday for her old home in Digby. Burton E. Black, book-keeper for J. L. Black & Sons, Ltd., has been taking a course of treatment for rheumatism in Boston and has returned almost en

Schoner Avis, 125 tons, Capt. Sabean, has arrived at Sackville on a voyage from New London, Conn., with 73,845 feet of oak lumber and 8,440 chestnut lumber for Rhodes & Curry of Am-

herst. J. E. Hickey, one of our most enter prising merchants, has recently purchased at a cost of \$65, a patent computing scale. This machine will weigh up to 24 pounds, and at the same time will calculate the sum due at prices varying from 4 to 30 cents per lb. For instance, if the article weighs 5 1-2 lbs. and the price is 6 cts per lb., the scale shows that 33 cents is the amount to be paid.

THE DAY OF MIRACLES is past, but many who are cured of itching, bleeding or protruding piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment look upon their recovery as next thing to miraculous. It is not uncommon for persons who have undergone painful risky and expensive operations in vain to be finally cured by this wonderfu ointment. It is the standard the world over and the only guaranteed cure for

Painted on a shingle, nailed to a trein front of a farmhouse in North Se-bago, Me., is this notice, which is all night, when you can understand it:



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"VETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL." PARMER'S SONS WANTED to take a practical veterinary Course; the study is in the simplest of English language and completed at your home. The Diploma granted on passing the examination. Students desiring positions after graduating will be assisted; several are wanted now to fill positions. Write at once for full particulars. THE ONTARIO VETERINARY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, London, Ontario, Canada.

BIRTHS.

MANNING-In this city, on Sept. 17th, to the wife of Dr. James Manning, a son.

MARRIAGES.

BELYEA-MacALPINE—At Lower Gagetown on Sept. 16th, by Rev. David Long, James P. Belyea to Mary A., eldest daughter of George MacAlpine.
BURPEE-KENNARD.—At the Methodist Parsonage, Quebec city by Rev. Mr. Middleton, M. C. Burpes of Portland, Oregon, to Beesle Kenpard of Devonshire, England, on Monday, 15th of September, 1902. CAPLES-McMANUS—At the Church of St. John the Baptist, on Sept. 16th, at 6. a. m., CAPLES-McMANUS—At the Church of St.
John the Baptist, on Sept. 16th, at 6.a. m.,
by Rev. W. C. Gaynor, Wm. J. Caples to
Florence E. McManus, both of this city.
CURRIED-CLARK—On Sept. 17th, by Rev.
Dr. Hartley, Frederick William Currie and
Mrs. Sarah Clark, both of St. John west.
GORDON-STEWART—At the F. Baptist
parsonage, Lower Millstream, Kings Co.,
N. B., on Sept. 15th inst., by the Rev. H.
H. Ferguson, Walter Gordon and Miss
Emily Stewart, both of Springfield, Kings
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GIBBS-SOMERVILLE.—At Waterloo street
Free Baptist parsonage, on Sept. 17, by
Rev. C. T. Phillips, Wm. Gibbs to Miss
Teresa Somerville, both of this city.
JARDINE-MILLER.—At the residence of
Charles Hazelwood, Metcalf street, on
Sept. 16th, by the Rev. David Long,
George S. Jardine to Maud L. Miller, both
of Northfield, Sunbury Co.
McCAFFERTY-MULLALY.—On Sept. 17, at
the Church of the Assumption, West End,
by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, Francis I. McCafferty to Josephine M. Mullaly.
NASH-RUTLIDGE—At 247 Charlotte street,
by the Rev. Howard Sprague, Herbert W.
Nash of London (England) to Annie M.
Rutlidge of this city.
NICHOLS-SPRAGUE—At the Queen square
Methodist parsonage, on Wednesday, Sept.
17th, by the Rev. Howard Sprague, Henry
Wyman Nichols of New Bedford, Mass.,
and Jean Marie Sprague of St. John. N.
B., daughter of the minister officiating.
RAYMOND-BREHM— At St. Andrews, N.
B., at the residence of Charles M. and
Mrs. Gove, on Sept. 18th, by Rev. Robert
J. Langford, rector of All Saints, Mrs.
Mary C. Raymond to Robert E. Brehm of
St. Johns, Newfoundliand.
TRENHOLM-BURPEE—In the Mathewson
street M. E. church, Providence, R. I., on
Aug. 25th, by the Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D.

RENHOLM-BURPEE-in the Mathewson street M. E. church, Providence, R. I., on Aug. 25th, by the Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D., Chester C. Trenholm, of Bayfield, Westmorland County, to Maggie C. Burpee, of Belleisle, Kings Co., N. B.

THOMPSON-CURRAN—In the Methodist church at Buctouche, N. B., on Sept. 17th, by Rev. A. E. LePage, assisted by Rev. Neil McLaughlin of Summerside, P. E. I., Dr. Joseph D. Thompson of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., to Miss J. Alberta Curran of Buctouche, N. B.

DEATHS.

BROWN-In Charlestown, Sept. 14, William G., beloved son of Wm. J. and Mary B. Brown (nee McElhenney), 4 months, 10 Brown (nee McEineney), 4 months, 10 days.

DOAK—On Tuesday, 16th inst., at her late residence, No. 35 Rock street, Sarah Jane Doak, aged 34 years.

FREEZE.—At Springfield, Kings county, on Sept. 13th inst., Viotit R. M. Freeze, only son of Martin W. and Rachel Freeze, in the 19th year of his age.

McLEOD—At the General Public Hospital in this city, on Thursday, Sept. 18th, Robert McLeod of Black River, aged 65 years.

ROBERTSON—In this city, Sept. 17th, Eleanor Robertson, daughter of the late William A. Robertson of Liverpool, G. B., formerly of St. John.

URQUHART.—In this city, Sept. 17th, James E. Urquhart, aged 69 years.

E. Urquhart, aged 69 years.

SCHOONER LAUNCHED. PARRSBORO. N. S., Sept. 17. -Captain Johnson and Percy L. Spicer aunched at Spencer's Island today, in the presence of a large crowd, their fine looking 'tern schooner, "Coral Leaf." She is 374 tons register, is 130.5 feet long, 33.6 wide, and 12.7 deep, and is splendidly built. The vessel is a fine

addition to their fleet. HORSES WITH GLANDERS.

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.-An order-incouncil has been passed authorizing destruction of all horses affected with glanders with a view to exterminating the disease throughout the dominion.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Annie E. Courser of South Bay and George F. Doherty of Pleasant Point. The ceremony is to be performed by Rev. Mr. Dykeman on Oct. 1st at the residence of the bride's parents. About 150 invitations have been

H. A. Connell, of Woodstock, in the last week or so shipped nine shingle machines, five of which went to Quebec and four to British Columbia.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.



Mrs. Weir and Miss Blanche Botsford, who have been spending the summer in town, returned to Boston this week. Dr. T. J. Bourque and Mrs. Martins, who is delivering a series of Bourque leave on Monday on a trip lectures in Albert and sections of to New York. Misses Lulu Robertson Westmorland counties, under the ausand Alma Carter left on Thursday for pices of the district lodge of Albert, I.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept 16,-Alderman D. J. Stockford announces that he will be out as a labor candidate in the next election for the legislature. He states he has been quietly canvassing for the past few weeks, and has promises of the support of the great majority of laboring men. He says he is not going to run as a supporter or opponent of the government, but as a straight labor candidate. In politics Stockford is a liberal.

about 5 o'clock this morning fire was discovered near the furnace in the Corporation boarding house at Militown, ing on temperance, religion, politics, owned by the Canadian Colored Cotton history, biography, etc. The speaker Mills Co. It spread to a pile of dry has a fund of good stories which he wood stored there and then up a furn- interlaried at opportune moments ace flue to all parts of the building, with telling effect. many having to climb down ladders in their night clothes. Herman Welock, him to intimate that he found very of St. Stephen, who had only gone little in common with the majority of there to board the night before, had the new school of liberalism. He, like his arm badly cut by glass. The build- a great many of the old liberal teming was of wood, 37 by 74, and four perance men, lost faith in the party stories high. It is totally destroyed, after the shabby manner in which It cost about \$6,000, but whether or not it is insured there is doubt. Frank Bar- treated after the plebicite. Mr. Kelly clay, proprietor, lost about \$2,000, and has insurance of \$1,000. Among twenty or more boarders the individual losses will be severely felt, many girls and it behooves the Christian temperlosing all their clothing and other be- ance people to stand united and to inlongings.

SALISBURY, N. B., Sept. 15.-C. H. old home here, the guest of his father,

E. A. McKay, B. A., Mrs. McKay and son, of Fredericton, spent a few days with Salisbury friends last week. Mrs. S. E. Vaughan of St. Martins, who has been spending a couple of weeks here with her brother, Rev. H.

V. Davies, returned home on Saturday. W. A. Simpson, station agent at this place, returned home last week after a month's vacation spent with friends in the eastern party of the county. R. W. Scribner, station master at Memramcook, accompanied by Mrs. Scribner, attended the concert at this place

Friday evening. The concert given by the Baptist cheir of this place on Friday evening last in aid of the new church fund was greatly enjoyed by the large number present. Valuable assistance was rendered the choir by Joel B. Steeves, tenor, of Moncton; J. Ross Steeves, pianist, of Moncton; C. G. Steadman tenor, of Sackville; Mrs. S. E. Vaughan, elocutionist, of St. Martins, and Rev. H. V. Davies, pastor of the church. The programme was rendered in a most finished and pleasing manner.

A fine section of farming country

which during the last score of years have been carved out of the wilderness is Middlesex, situated in the parishes of Salisbury and Coverdale, the Albert and Westmorland county line running through the settlement. It is mos pleasantly situated, being a high ridge of land running parallel with the Petitcodiac river, and lying some three miles south of that stream. might stand on the highway on the highest point of land at Middlesex on a clear day, and with a good glass or telescope, command a magnificent view of a large extent of country, with the tain, north of Moncton, one can sweep the high ridge of splendid farms from Indian Mountain to the hills north of Petitcodiac, some twenty-five or thir ty miles. Lowering the glass a little a fine view is afforded of all the valley along the Petitcodiac river, with its farms and villages. , A new road has recently been laid out from the school at Middlesex to this village the distance about four and one half miles. The old Middlesex road branches off the Little River road at Lane Colpitts' and runs to the Pollet River road, near the Baptist church, some two or three miles west of Middlesex, the Pollet River, where the scenery is also exceptionally fine. J. C. Jordan a wealthy Bostonian, has purchased a fine property. He had a very hand some residence erected last year, costing several thousand dollars, and now

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 17-The formal opening of the new \$1,500 pipe organ recently erected in the Presbyterian Church took place last night with a grand recital. The audience filled the church to the doors. A large chorus trained by John Thompson, who deserves special credit for the success of the recital, sang a difficult and elaborate anthem almost faultlessly. The work of Prof. H. Cunningham Wilson, late of London, both as an organist and soloist, left nothing to be desired Prof. Wilson's specialty is organ and vocal work. He is a member of English guild of organists and is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, London. He will always heard with delight in Sussex. Miss Fowler, Mrs. MacOdrum, Miss Harnett and Garfield White's solos and

a contract has just been awarded for

the erection of a large residence and

stables to cost ten thousand dollars.

Mr. Rainnie's readings were all much appreciated. The receipts amounted Other recitals will be given during the coming winter. The new organ is pronounced by all to be a work of work of Mr. Harnett as accompanist

the playing of the new organ last Sun-RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 17.-The death of John Phinney occurred at his home in Mill Branch on Monday afternoon The deceased had been in failing health for over a year, but was only con to bed a few days. He was aged fiftyfour years. The funeral took place this afternoon, Rev. D. Fraser con-

was specially noteworthy, as was also

ducted the services. Geo. A. Day, civil engineer, and Mrs. Day and Robert Murray, barrister, and

Mrs. Murray, all of Chatham, spent unday and Monday in town.

The roof of the school building is being newly shingled. Joseph Michaud has the contract.

A harvest picnic in ald of Rexton's hall was held this afternoon. A pro-gramme of sports was carried out, and the affair was brought to a close in the evening with a display of fireworks.

SALISBURY, N. B., Sept. 16.-Michael Kelly, the blind orator of Saint O. G. T., in the interests of provincia prohibition, opened the ball at this village last evening, before a good sized audience in the Baptist Church hall. Rev. H. V. Davies, pastor of the church, who is also a St. Martins man, was elected chairman. In introducing Mr. Kelly, who up to the last evening was a stranger to the Salisbury people, he paid a high tribute to Mr. Kelly's standing in the community in which he lived, and also to his oratorical and intellectual abilities and the fund of general knowledge he had ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 16.-At acquired under most adverse condi-

Mr. Kelly spoke over an hour touchescape, liberal of the old school and being such, it was scarcely necessary for wishes of the temperance people were thinks that both the liberal and tory parties of the present day are frightened to take a stand for prohibition troduce new, honest blood into politics if necessary, and show the political leaders that the people's wishes Kay of the Anglo-American Telegraph must be carried out. Mr. Kelly made and Cable Co. of New York city, is a strong plea for prohibition and woman suffrage. These are his two strongest planks in a purer govern-

Touching upon local politics, he showed the present government up in its true light and clearly demonstrated that the greater part of their wastefulness, extravagance, mal-administration and keeping a lot of hangers on on big salaries was about as much good to the welfare of the province as were "two tails to a coat or the fifth wheel to a carriage." When Mr. Kelly was stumping his county in the interests of the liberal party before they came into power one of the most effective arguments used was "that the tories had been in power for eighteen years: there was a great deal of dissatisfaction in all ranks, and that was too long for one party to be in power anyway and why not have a change. Put the liberals in and if they did no better after a fair trial put them out again." Mr. Kelly now thinks that this same old argument may be most fitly applied to local government. They have been in premier, for about twenty years, and it is pretty clear that they have outlived their usefulness. Mr. Kelly in his common sense arguments made such a splendid impression that he has been invited to lecture here again during the autumn.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 13.—Trooper Austin McInnis of Murray River, late of South Africa, has gone to Seattle to reside. At the cheese board meeting yesterday none of the salesmen accepted the offer of 9½ cents made by the buyers.

William G. Cattanach was arrested here yesterday as he was about to step aboard the str. Halifax. He is a clerk in the Bank of British North America at Halfax, and came here by the steamer Halifax on Thursday evening. The city marshal shortly afterwards received a telegram ordering his arrest on the charge of embezzlement.

Robert Lund, an employe on the Hillsboro bridge works, had one of his feet badly crushed on Thursday.

At the school sports held here on Saturday Walter McLean won the trophy for the best all round athlete.

John Hilchey of Georgetwn has gone to Portland, Maine, to carry on the canning business. He spent the summer at Botsford, N. B. CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 13.-Trooper

business. He spent the summer at Botsford, N. B.
George McGougan and family have returned to Winnipeg after a visit to their old home in Malpeque. It is 20 years since Mr. McGougan visited the Island.
The remains of Capt. R. Hewitt, who died in Newfoundland some time ago, have been brought to this Island for interment. Deceased belonged to Lower Montague. brought to this Island for interment. Deceased belonged to Lower Montague.

H. Wallace Davison died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., on the 8th inst. of Bright's disease. Deceased was a brother of Major H. M. Davison, city clerk, and Lieut. J. M. Davison, cashier of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island.

J. H. Payrne, station agent at Georgetown. chants' Bank of P. E. Island.

J. H. Byrne, station agent at Georgetown accompanied by his daughter Mabel, has gone on a two weeks trip to New York and Boston.

The presentation to Sir Louis H. Davies of the portrait of himself painted by Robert Harris, C. M. G., will be made on Monday next. The picture cost \$500. It is the gift

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in New York, and had them thor-oughly analyzed. As a result of Dr. Deimel Linen-Mesh Co. writes: "We sent samples of the leading soaps made in Canada to an expert Canadian-Made Soaps.

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Wm. H. Russell of Houlton, Maine, and Annie McKinley of North River were married at West Andover, Mass., last week. Winnifred McDonald of New Britain, Connecticut, is visiting her former home at Montague. She is assistant matron in the New Britain hospital.

The following who were among summer visitors here have returned to their places of abode. Margaret Hogan, to Boston; Nora Ferguson, to Wolfville; W. D. T. Earle, to Montreal; Percy W. Carver, to Boston; Mrs. Daniel Squires, Mrs. Alex. Squires, to Dorohester, Mass.; Mrs. Henry Jamieson, to Boston; Mrs. J. W. Putnam, to Seattle; B. J., Mrs. and Miss Graham, to Boston; Herb W. Toombs, to Halifax; Mrs. Bardwell, to Malden; Mrs. J. W. Lang, to Newton. Mrs. John Murray of Brandon, Manitoba, died on Monday, aged 55 years. She was a native of Kent county, N. B., and had resided in Brandon for 18 years. She was a sister of Mrs. J. B. Ross of Summerside. Oliver Nicolle, formerly of White Sands but for the last 24 years in Boston, has been spending a pleasant holiday at his old home. The officers of the Acadian Teachers' Association for the ensuing year are: President, Inspector Blanchard; vice-president, Marion Gallant; secretary-treasurer, Bruno Martin; executive committee, Rev. P. C. Gauthier and J. O. Arsenault and Gill Buotte.

The residence, furniture, clothing, etc., of Mr. McKinnon of Kildare Capes were destroyed by fire on the 5th. The loss is estimated at \$1,500.

At a meeting of the South West Queens Sunday School Association held at the Methodist church at Kingston, 'Sept. 10th, the following officers were elected: President, Wm. Boyle, Cornwall; vice-president, Wm. Boyle, Cornwall; vice-president, Wm. Boyle, Cornwall; vice-president, Sunday School Association held at the Methodist church at Kingston, 'Sept. 10th, the following officers were elected: President, Wm. Boyle, Cornwall; vice-president, Sunday School Association held at the Methodist church at Kingston, 'Sept. 10th, the following offi

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John A. McMurdo of Wilmot Valley and Sadie Fraser of Lot 16 were married on the 10th inst. A large number of invited guests were present.

Much sympathy is felt for W. W. Harper in the loss by fire of his sash and door factory. The fire originated in the engine room and in a few minutes the whole building was in flames. His loss is about \$3,500, not including the insurance, which amounted to only \$700.

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The city school board and J. M. Dancan,
vice-principal of West Kent school, are at
variance. Mr. Duncan wanted the principalship, but another man was appointed. The
new principal some time afterwards reported that Mr. Duncan either lacked the education or the desire to impart it to his
pupils. The board then ordered Mr. Duncan's removal to a lower room. This he
refused to accept. Petitions have been
signed by the parents asking for a full investigation.

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At the next meeting of the City Council a motion will be made to repeal the by-law ordering the ringing of the curfew bell. A number of the best citizens are opposed to the proposition on the grounds that the police officers have never had instructions to see that arrests are made promptly upon evidences of the law's violation.

The notorious Powers are again figuring before the police court. William, who was shot last winter and had a leg amputated in consequence, was on Tuesday morning fined \$20 or 60 days for drunkenness and \$10 or 20 days for profane language. aned \$20 or bu days to language.
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While dredging in the Hillsboro bridge works a few days ago the scoop brought up portions of an old vessel which had apparently lain beneath thirty feet of water for many years. Among other things was a many years. Among other things was a small wooden box containing two tightly corked bottles of Jamaica rum. It was promptly sampled and pronounced good. The search, it is needless to say, was continued, but without further success.

Kenneth M. Jenkins of North Sydney and Marie McLeod of Orwell were married at Whitney Pier on the 3rd inst.

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82 years; Stephen Campbell of Campbell's
Cove, aged 67 years; Mrs. M. Weish of Cornwall, aged 87 years; Mrs. P. Gormerly of
Donagh, aged 75 years; Mrs. John Lartjgan of Cambridge Road, aged 86; David
Campbell of Burlington, aged 73; Joseph M.
Peters of Bloomfield; Mrs. James Walker
of Caledonia, aged 80 years; David Campbell of Irishtown, aged 73 years; Mrs. Archibald McKay of Darnley, aged 67 years.

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CAMP SUSSEX.

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Continuation of Saturday's Field Manoeuvres (on Big Scale,

The Work Heartily Commended By Lord Dundonald-Sunday Services-Camp Notes.

CAMP SUSSEX, Sept. 13 .- The splenlid weather gave an excellent opportunity for the conducting of field manoeuvres on an extended scale, and in pursuance of orders issued late last light the camp was early deserted by the troops who were to attack the

The Cavalry of the attacking force consisting of three squadrons, "B" and "C," under Lt. Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, left camp about 9 a m., taking rations for three horses and themselves, while "D" squadron ommanded by Major Wedderburn and Major Markham, which formed part of the defence, did not take up its position till later.

Lt. Col. Irving, D. O. C., of M. D. G. was in command of the red force, with Major Hewett, R. M. C., as chief of staff, while the 14th Brigade was commanded by Lt. Col. Weston, who had as his chief of staff Captain Symons

The umpires were Lord Dundonald and his staff, Col. Wadmore. Col. Vince, Col. McLean, Col. Admstrong, Capt. P. E. Thecker and several others. The stillness was disturbed about one o'clock by the booming of the artillery and the spatter of a desultory fire of advanced guards of both forces endeavoring to locate each other. Gradually the sound grew sharper and presently the defending force could be seen stubbornly resisting the enemy's approach as they gradually withdrew from the cover of the wood on the north of the camp and retired gradually till the Cavalry took shelter in the ravine at the foot of the hill.

As the attack proceeded the enemy gradually emerged from the wood and found good entrenchment in the railway embankment. Gradually the right flank of the camp was enveloped and finally at about half past three the attack was concluded.

The report on the exercises has not yet been made public, but it is reported that it was adjudged a drawn The field manoeuvres above referred to were carried out in obedience to

the following instructions:

MANOEUVRE EXERCISE. CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., 12th Sept., 1902. General Idea.

1. An invading army (white) having landed at St. John, N. B., has marched through Sussex and seized Moncton, leaving a large supply depot and field hospital at Sussex, entrenched and protected by one squadron of Cavairy, two Field Artillery guns and two companies of Infantry. of Cavalry, two Field Artillery guns and two companies of Infantry.
At 9 a. m. on the 13th September the advanced guard of a home defending force (red), consisting of one regiment Cavalry, two Field Artillery guns and one 4.7 gun and eight battalions of Infantry are reported on the hills to the west of Camp Sussex.

Note—No one of the red force is to be sout of the line drawn through north line of ma before 11 a. m. on 13th Sept, 1902. Invadin force (white) to wear white cap bands. 2. Special Idea, Home Force (Red). HEADQUARTERS RED ARMY. Fredericton, 12th Sept, 1902, 6 p. m.

Order No. 1. To O. C. Advanced Guard, Carsonville The enemy has made good his landing a St. John, and his advanced force, now a Moncton, has left a depot at Sussex on the line St. John-Moncton.

Attack his force at Sussex on morning a light and endeavor to selve downthans. endeavor to seize depot before rents can reach there from St. John

3. Special Idea, Invading Force (White.) ST. JOHN, N. B., 10 p. m., 12th Sept., 1902

Headquarters White Army

To O. C. Depot at Sussex: Our advanced force has selzed Moncto and all railway stock. Information is confirmed that the enem have detached a strong force from Frede leton to cut out line St. John-Moncton Sussex and seize our supplies. His advanced guard is reported at Carsonville, ten miles north of Sussex, at 6 p. m. tonight.

Defend your depot at all costs until reinforced from here. Three battalions leaving here now under Lt. Col. Smith.

(Signed) Chief Staff Officer. 4. In accordance with the above genera and special ideas, the following orders are Disposal of Troops.

Divisional troops—3th Hussars, Lieut. Col Campbell; No. 4 Company, R. C. R., Capt Lister.

12th Brigade, Lt. Col. McLean, represented by officers and N. C. O. of the following regiments: 67th Regt., Lt. Col. Boyer; 71st Regt., Major Sanson; 73rd Regt., Lt. Col. Sheridan; 74th Regt., Lt. Col. Harper; 82nd Regt., Lt. Col. Stewart; 8th Field Hospital (full strength), Major Johnson. (full strength), Major Johnson.

14th Brigade, Lt. Col. Weston, represented
by officers and N. C. O. of the following regiments: 68th Regt., Lt. Col. Beckwith; 69th
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This force will wear white helmets.

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The red force will be in position by 10.30 a. m. tomorrow.

It is supposed that there are now bridges existing at present. Ammunition—Twenty rounds of blank ammunition per carbine and rifle will be issued. C. Os. will see that the men's pouches are carefully searched, and see that they contain no ball ammunition before they issue the ammunition to the men.

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L. R. WADMORE, Lt. Col., D. A. G. 8.30 p. m., 12th Sept.

CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 15 .terday morning.

As the programme was one not especially calculated to make the day able, another field manoeuvre in conone of rest for the ordinary soldier, | tinuation of those of Saturday and ere were not the usual number of growlers at the wet weather, and when the sky cleared about two o'clock Tommy" felt that for once fortune donned his walking-out attire and sallied forth to charm the ladies of the

nearby town of Sussex. The evening proved beautifully clear and despite the layer of mud that made walking intensely disagreeable and in some places well nigh sible, a goodly number of both officers and men attended the various religious services in the town. The rector of Trinity church, St. John, preached a special sermon for the occasion, and the music was exceptionally good. The 78th Highlanders from Nova Scotia, attired in their picturesque plaid trews and the officers with their glowing tartans, attended the Presbyterian kirk in a body and called forth many

a favorable comment on their fine an-This morning was bright and clear and was spent at the various duties and parade, the Hussars engaging in squadron and regimental drill, while the 12th and 14th infantry brigade were occupied on lectures in skirmishing and company drill alternately. At an earlier hour than usual the

morning parades were dismissed, and the various corps hastened to their quarters to prepare for a continuation of the field manoeuvres of Saturday. The White force which had landed at St. John and left its supplies and ield hospital at Sussex when it marched to Moncton, succeeded in repulsing the attack of the Red force and held their position till reinforced by three battalions from St. John. The Red force retired to about six miles north of Sussex and there awaited reinforcements from Fredericton. This afternoon the O. C. the White

orce threw out a strong outpost and patrol line, covering the front and both flanks from Apohaqui to Plumwesees and reinforced by the brigades of infantry forming the inner outpost line. The officer commanding the cavalry, Lt. Col. Campbell, made the following disposition of his forces: "B" squadron formed the outpost at the crossroads trolled the road north and east till they touched the patrols of "C" squadron, posted at Ryan's Corners, to try toward the north, especially towards Carsonville, where the enemy "C" were eported to be located; squadron had their outpost at Roach's bridge and ratrolled the country north left flank of "C" squadron. Signallers and heliographers accom- that only schools which work all the

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Quebec. In a letter to the divisional mander of the camp here he expressed his entire satisfaction at the conduct of all ranks during the recent manoeuvres and the ability and zeal

with which the work was performed. Lady Tilley entertained the earl and several others at dinner yesterday at 'The Knoll."

CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 16 .-The beautiful weather that has generally prevailed during this annual training has allowed the fullest opportunity for good work, and both staff and regimental officers are congratulating themselves on the amount of work accomplished.

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Course of Study-Fraternal Delegates—Interesting Statistics

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.-The women of Methodism have again been reminded that the church has no desire to prevent them from working and praying and will still accord to them the privilege of talking over ecclesiastical uestions at home, and only will deny them the right to membership in the church courts; and the conference has again decided in favor of the four years' pastoral term. The meeting is now prepared to deal with other matters of pressing importance. One of these is the question of

MINISTERIAL SUPPLY.

Four years ago, in the interests to seek work elsewhere. Today the church has one minister less than it the demand for men. A memorial was received from the St. John preachers' growth of the west. meeting in which it was stated that offered equal advantages at Methodist that in consequence thereof the church

nan of the committee dealing with ing." such questions, and is in full accord with the petition, it is likely something practical may be the outcome. Mention should be made of the ad- lakes, since 1897: dresses delivered before the conference by the fraternal delegates from the Motherland and from the United.

States. Let me give a few quotations with the Wesleyan: The address referred at the outset the mother country and the colonies together since the last general conn London last year had demonstrated 370; 1901, 14,228. that Methodism, notwithstanding all attempts in England to raise a twentieth century fund, occurring though it did at a time when the national resources were severely taxed by war,

success had not been absolute, but a large amount had been raised. The chapel-building department reported a proposed unexampled expenditure of £625,000. Never were the Methodist churches in England so full of enterprise in material advancement, in the erection of edifices for religious, social and educational activities. Universal attention had been provoked by the purchase of the Westminster aquarium as a suitable site for Methodist buildings in one of

the most prominent positions in Lonlarge buildings for the promotion of the work had been erected in such large provincial centres as Manchester, Leeds, Newcastle and Edinburgh Other large enterprises were contemplated, such as the Leysian mission in London with a proposed expenditure of at least £100,000, and a Birmingham

mission on an equally large scale.

The Sunday schools numbered 7,379, teachers 130,683 and members 971,223. The numerical increase in the English Methodist church last year was

Rev. Wolford Green, representative of the i ritish conference, was much impress a with the scenery of the country. He had learned a different idea of distance. The cities of the dominion and their people profoundly impressed him with their push, principle and ability. He was much pleased with the attention paid by the conference to education and thought that too much could not be done along these lines. He spoke of the advance of Methodism in the past and recounted many evidences of the church's growth both at home and in the milision fields of foreign coun-

The gretings from Ireland expressed gratification at the close fellow feeling existing between the churches of Ireland and Canada on the educational equipment of the Canadian church as found in the colleges, the press, the book room and home mission agencies, and on the success of its missionary enterplises in India, Japan and China. The hurch in Ireland has again increased its membership, although the tide of emigration was rolling steadily from the country. In the last ten years early half a million people had left, but since 1881 the Methodist adheren's had increased by about 12,000, or more than 26 per cent. In connection with the twentieth century fund 52,000 guineas had been aimed at and the amount nearly subscribed. In

stronger or more united. The Irish were never more prosperous and well dressed than at present. He made a plea for higher education of the ministry, and a revival of open air preaching in Ireland. In Ireland the Methodists formed only one per cent. of the population, and the Methodist church was a mission and its work was that of evangelizing. When he saw the abounding life of the Canadian people, the decency and morality which marks the life of Canadian cities and the manner in which religion and education was splendidly housed here, he would always cherish the brightest and highest anticipation for the Methodist church in Canada. The Rev. Dr. Luther B. Wilson of Baltimore. Md., was introduced as the representative of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States. Dr. Wilson stated that his church had a membership of 2,948,000, being numerically the first in American Protestantism. It required about \$23,000,000 annually to run their churches. The twentieth century thanksgiving fund reached nearly \$17,000,000. The church was helping to solve the race problem in the south and assisting in the building of hospitals and schools. They had recently abolished the time limit to the pastoral term. The old circuit

epting in the rural districts.

Rev. Dr. Murrah of Jackson, Mississippi, was a fraternal delegate from the M. E. church south. He paid a glowing tribute to the oratorical powers of Dr. Douglas, Dr. Carman Sutherland, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Potts and Dr. Briggs. The only anomalous feature of the work of his church was the existence of two races, side by side as distinct as they could possibly be. The M. E. church south was the friend of the negro and would always guard

his interests. The women in southern society was one of the most potent factors. rule was absplute and all the more effective because unconscious and because she operated from the home. The church had left women to manage their own affairs in regard to their relation to the church .

The twentieth century fund had economy, the conference forbad the re-ception of any minister from another church, and young men were advised poses. Over \$2,000,000 had been subscribed and most of it paid.

In a brilliant address in support of had then. The membership has not the proposition to appoint four local grown as in the past, and it is report- missionary superintendents, Mr. Rowed that the church is unable to meet ell, K. C., of Toronto, made some in-

candidates for the ministry are not on a telegraph post north of Calgary. Now it is a thriving town, as busy as colleges as are offered young men at you will find anywhere. The Amerithe colleges of other churches, and cans are coming in in large numbers. has lost and is likely to lose, men who could do good service, and that in view track of them at all unless there is of the demand for men in the west, some person right on the ground and measures be adopted by which men of going over it all the time. Three plety and consecrated lives may be years ago we had one minister on the etained, although unable to meet the district to the south of Moose Jaw. requirements of the prescribed course of study. As Dr. Paisley is the chair-

He gave the following figures showing the number of immigrants who came to the country west of the great

IMMIGRATION FIGURES. 1897, 10,864; 1898, 27,857; 1899, 36,175; 1900, 31,000; 1901, 38,000; 1902, to date only, 52,800. If the increase kept on in from the message therefrom, beginning the present proportion, the number of whom the immigration authorities have recorded will probably reach 70,to the closer ties which were binding | 000, and to this fully 25 per cent. might be added. Of the amove immigrants the foreigners were as follows: 1897, The ecumenical conference 5,896; 1898, 7,924; 1899, 18,635; 1900, 11,-

"These were people who did not speak its divisions, was essentially one. The the English language and who were not accustomed to British institutions. They must be assimilated, digested brought into touch with Canadian and Christian life, thought and sentiwas now approaching completion. The ment. Upon whom does the responsibility rest? The public schools do a great work, but more is required than is possible in the schools. The respon-

sibility rests upon the church." The number of Americans coming in the same period was given by Mr. Rowell as follows: 1897, 712; 1898, 2,634; 1899, 2,233; 1900, 5,748; 1901, 7,022; 1902, to date alone,

20.474. "And they are just commencing to come," commented Mr. Rowell. "And if we are to judge as to their denominational division from the statistics of the United States, the preponderating The social work in England had be-come increasingly important and ex-odists. Even a greater responsibility, tensive during the last few years, and therefore, rests with the Methodist ten miles to a revival service. Metholism in its origin was not the foundation of a new church, but was intended to teach a new life, and so, not in a spirit of denominational rivalry, but with a view to making good Canadians of these immigrants, we move these

> resolutions today." WINNIPEG. Sept. 12 .- It has al ways been deemed a high honor to be sent to represent the conference at the great gatherings of the British and American Methodist Churchés. The men chosen are usually men of standing and leaders in some lines. Owing to the complex character of Canadian Methodism, the outcome of the union of four sections of the British members of the family. The Canadian delegates will have to visit the British and Irish Wesleyan conferences, and those of the New Connexion. Primitive and Bible Christian Churches. man chosen is Alexander Sutherland, D. D., who as a preacher, a platform speaker, and an administrator, is regarded by many as the ablest man in Canadian Methodism today. The secand place of honor is that of fraterna delegate to the next quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church in the United States, and the Rev. William Dobson is the choice. This gentleman is well known throughout Eastern Canada as a clear headed able preacher, whose utterances are packed with thought, and whose conclusions are delivered in that authoritative tone and manner that is intended to end all controversy. To the Sputhern Methodist conference is sent Rev. Dr. Sparling, principal of Wesley College, Winnipeg, a man of scholarly habits, gentlemanly man-

ners ,and a good speaker. Some important innovations are be ing recommended. No event of the church has been so jealously guarded as the stationing committee, and ministers and laymen decide by whom i shall be composed. It is now proposed to make the local superintendents and the new missionary secretary - who will be elected by the general conference, and in whose hands the fate of every minister will largely lie—members of that commiftee. This is thought by some ministers to look like the thin edge of the American presiding eldership. Then these superintendents will have the power now vested in the annual conference to establish new missions, and, with the secretary of the Young People's Forward Movement, be members of the General Mission board annual conference representatives to the board to be elected for four years instead of for one, as now, and that the board be authorized to discontinue grants to home missions. These propositions tend toward centralization. Timid delegates predict the establishment some day of a bench of bishops in Canadian Methodism. The Wesleyan declares its preference for "bishop rather than superintendent," and in the opinion of some certain powers inhere the former that are not in the latter title.

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Son endorsed his remarks and thanked them for their generous response to his appear to the building fund. E. C. Ford closed this most successful convention with prayer. At 3 p. m. R. Gebble preached in the Baptist church. The Baptist church at Port Williams, and M. E. Harlan in the Wolfville Baptist church. These sermons were greatly enjoyed and indicated the good feeling that prevails between these two religious bodies. In addition to the delegates whose names have been previously published in this report, there were present from Halifax, Messrs. Brown, Roome, Ibsen and Barnstead, Mrs. C. Smith, Misses Ibsen, Tulloch and McIssor, from Milton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Etherington, Mesdames Treeman, Burnatives to the board be authorized to discontinue grants to home missions. These propositions tend toward central pr will be elected by the general conference, and in whose hands the fate of every minister will largely lie-mem by some ministers to look like the thin ship. Then these superintendents will nual conference to establish new misboard annual conference representa tives to the board to be elected for and that the board be authorized to These propositions tend toward centhe establishment some day of a bench of bishops in Canadian Methodism. The Wesleyan declares its preference for "bishop rather than superintendent," and in the opinion of some certain powers inhere the former

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE

PORT WILLIAMS, N. S., Sept. 6.-The

that the Maritime Christian Missionary Society be incorporated.

The committee on ways and means reported that grants be made as follows: Halifax, \$100; Pictou, \$114; Douglas avenue, St. John, \$96; and Burtt's Corner, \$75. That pledges in support of home missions be called for at the evening meeting. That the churches continue to take collections for home missions in February and July. That collectors for this fund be appointed in each church. That as far as possible a Home Mission Band be organized in every church. The committee on place and time suggested Pictou for next year.

The following committee, to incorporate the meeting for missionary or work of that nature, also to prepare a constitution and by-laws to be used under the act of incorporation: J. S. Flaglor, J. W. Barnes, L. A. Miles, E. Burtt, E. C. Bowers, Dr. H. B. Ford and H. Brown.

The committee on nominations reported: Home mission board, G. F. Barnes, J. S. Flaglor, L. A. Miles, W. A. Barnes, H. A. Devoe, L. S. Ford; chairman of next convention, J. C. B. Appel; vice-chairman, John McDougall; secretary, Geo. F. Barnes, Last named to prepare to the programme for next annual meeting. The meeting closed with prayer by H. Murray.

2 p. m.—S. S. rally; leader, R. Everett Stevenson, Halifax; leader of song service, F. J. M. Appleman; prayer by leader, remarks of leader; comparative recent introduction of S. S., a battle fought and won and the quickening power instilled into the churches as a result of victory. The subject of the meeting was then taken up, viz., The Ideal Superintendent. Miss Fullerton suggested for such an intimate knowledge of the Scripture, a love for children, and ability to mingle with the teachers and impressive and faithfulness in the performance of all duties connected with the office. G. Nelson Stevenson emphasized the ideas of truth and faith in a short, strong and stirring speech. Mrs. D. A. Morrison then gave an exhibition of the model primary teacher. The children were asked to stand, a prayer was repeated in unison with for superintendent a busy man; let the teacher be a conscientious worker and student. The leader spoke strongly against the use of light language in speaking of Bible characters. Bro Appleman then spoke. Get the pupils, hold them and teach them; get the parents to attend and so hold the children for the church. Bro. R. W. Stevenson: Key-note of success, interest of all elder church members the key-note of success; parents exercise more care of their horses than their children; preachers should take deep interest; superintendent should work in association with preacher and teachers, and whole church must give attention

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At an adjourned meeting of C. W. B. M. the following officers were elected: President, Miss Lila Jackson; secretary, Mrs. D.

A. Morrison.

S. p. m.—Home mission rally opened by a song service led by R. E. Stevens. L. A. Miles presided. After reading of the Scriptures and prayer, he introduced Evangelist R. Gebble, who gave an address on his impressions of the work in these provinces and the reasons why we should be encouraged in the work. We had a conservative people to deal with. We were away out at the extremity of the great body of disciples, and hence felt the cold more, being so far from the great heart of the brotherhood. Then so many of the members moved away to the United States, taking with them the ablest men in our ministry. In spite of these things we were doing very well. What we

ablest men in our ministry. In spite of these things we were doing very well. What we need is a broader vision, more love and greater effort, and we would prosper as never before.

J. B. Allan sang a solo, None of Self, but All of Thee. B. L. Smith then addressed the meeting, basing his remarks on "They that be with us are more than they that be against us." Unseen forces are the greatest; gravity, growth, steam, truth and education. Missionary work is the greatest greatest; gravity, growth, steam, truth and education. Missionary work is the greatest need, as through it Jesus Christ, the greatest of all statesmen, would settle the question between capital and labor, the liquor traffic, crime, war and all the great issues that affect humanity. This address was of much force and created great enthusiasm. The collection was then taken, which in cash and pledges amounted to \$280, which will be largely increased before the delegates leave.

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Sunday, 9 a. m.—Social meeting, led by J. B. Allan, a most helpful service. 16 a. m., sermon by M. E. Harlan on Christ and the Church, showing that it is evangelistic and is the highest and best educative force on earth. This was an exhaustive discussion of the subject and showed great range of study. Then came the communion service, Rev. H. A. Devoe and H. E. Cookeofficiating, a large number taking part in the solemn feast.

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3 p. m.—Sermon by B. L. Smith on the Drama of Redemption. In revelation man comes in between God and the devil. In nature he is still between God and satan, having some of God's attributes and some passions that if not controlled become devil: ish. In his future destiny it will be witherits act was the fall of man; the second is the getting back to Eden; the third is Christ's victory over sin and death; the fourth is man's decision to serve Christ or Satan, and the fifth act is Paradise regained through Jesus Christ the Saviour. This was en eloquent sermon, and Mr. Smith has made many admirers.

7 p. m.—Sermon by R. W. Stevenson of Charlottetown on Our Duty to God and Man, to the Family, to the Community, and called for Charlottetown on Our Duty to God and Man, to the Family, to the Community, to the Community, to the Community, and called for foreign missions \$135\$, for home \$330\$, for the building fund \$715.

At the close of the meeting B. L. Smith, on behalf of the visitors, expressed their thanks and appreciation for the splendid entertainment, for the inspiration of the meeting and for the loving and lasting friendships that had been made. R. W. Stevenson endorsed his remarks and thanked them for their generous response to his appeal for the building fund. E. C. Ford closed this most successful convention with prayer.

At 3 p. m. R. Gebble preached in the Baptist church at Port Williams and M. E.

with his assistants took the best of car the delegates, supplying every want wit confusion and in a hearty, sociable man as only generous souls can do. Our et aliment was royal in the prosperous he of the garden of Nova Scotia.

SHERIFF OF VICTORIA

TORONTO, Sept. 16 .- The Toronto General Trusts Co., executors of the were recently awarded a winding up order against the Tobique Gypsum Co. of Victoria, N. B., on a claim of \$2,000 this morning obtained an order for the examination of the sheriff of Victoria county, who, it is charged ignored the winding up order and sold the assets on execution by John Dunn, secretary of the company.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Another of the Government's Danger-

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-We would like to know if the provincial treasury is depleted of the cash it is supposed to contain, or what else is the cause of the deafness of the government to the many entreaties both by letter and press communications of the very unsafe and danger ous condition of the Florenceville bridge for the travelling public to cross on. This morning a large and valuable team was obliged to travel 14 miles out of its way to find a crossing rather than take any chances of endangering life, limb and property. We should think the result of delay in looking after the Oromocto bridge work would be a sufficient warning no

to have a similar accident in this end of the province. Unless immediate action is taken to make this bridge safe it will be better to close the same to all travel excep possibly foot passengers.

Yours, etc., GEO. W. WHITE.

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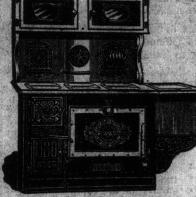
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Witt Talmage in This Sermon,

as thyself." A startling telegram was lying upon my desk as I sat down to write this sermon. It was direct information, sent to one of the Chicago newspapers, and it read: "Fifty thousand employes of Pittsburg's mills and factories face loss of work through a famine in fuel as a result of the prolonged miners strike. Coal and coke stacks are nearly exhausted. It is asserted that some of the largest plants will be forced to close in a few days."

Terrible is the suffering which is being caused in the little towns and villages where the Pennsylvania miners A lady who just left the village of Shickshinny, which is situated in the heart of the coal region, told me that there the men and the women and the children were practically starving. Even the dogs, gaunt and haggard, were running through the streets like ished wolves. More serious to the national welfare is it to think that hundreds of thousands and even millions of men, women and children all over the east are being indirectly affected on account of this miners' strike in addition to those who directly earn their daily wages in the mines.

But the social disturbances attending the Pennsylvania strike of 1902 are worse than the Pullman strike of 1894, when the troops had to be ordered out and the fire bells ceased ringing lest they should summon together a crown of starving men and women. Then President Cleveland sent the United States troops to clear the tracks for the mails, and the Gatling guns were unlimbered and made ready to "shoot to kill." The present disturbance is no worse, than the famous Homestead strike of 1892, when the Pinkerton men guarded the works night and day and when H. C. Frick, the superintendent, was nearly murdered, and the strikes of this year and those of 1894 and 1892 are as mere bagatelles compared to the awful railroad strike of 1878, when every great citynorth, east and west-was terrorized and when human blood was being shed.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

The troubles between capital and labor on account of the strike are no worse here than in foreign lands. John Burns, the labor leader and a member of the present British parliament, told me that during the famous London dock strikes of a few years ago the men under his leadership were so pressed by hunger that at times they bewith the strikers to end their hunger know my wife and children and myself are suffering hardship, just as you are. longer in this strike you will surely -not, however, in the way my an-He says for you to use the anarchist's John Burns took a daily newspaper Then he turned to the anarchist and The man's face became as ed and labor should prosper also. white as death. "Then," said John! "Now," answers some capitalist, "you Burns, "I lifted my fist and knocked are advocating a lot of high sounding ox. With my foot I thrust him out of that wagon as though he were a mad

sermon is to try to adduce some reasons for the labor agitations, present sinned. My object is also to show that please." if the employers, as well as the employes, would equally live by the Golden Rule and love their neighbors as themselves an era of national as well as individual prosperity, both financial and spiritual, would result such as the world has never seen.

CHANGED SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

Capital has sinned and helped to cause the present social agitation be-

******************** CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Friendly coun-cordingly. The result was that the manufacturer's mansion and mechansel to both parties in the unhappy la-bor struggle in the mining region is offered by Rev. Frank De Witt Tal-mage in this sermon on the text Luke x., 27, "Thou shalt love they neighbor

elder brother, or head of the house. But though the relations in olden heart of the capitalist today is naturally any less kind and loving and helpful than that of his predecessor. I believe that most of the trouble between the employer and the employe is directly attributable not, as many suppose, to the capitalist's hardness of heart, but to the infinite misfortune that now the employer rarely if ever comes in direct touch with his employe. By the time the capitalist's money, which he gives for labor, reaches the employe the money as well as all the sweets that ought naturally to come as a result of that labor is scattered right and left. The superintendent who can run the mill or foundry at the lowest cost gets the biggest salary. The big officers of the trusts get their millions.

PROSPERITY MUST BE SHARED.

The little men, who do the hard work,

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physical existence. The capitalist

ought to see that the money he pays

for labor reaches the men who work

and that it is not lost on the way to

Men and women of the capitalistic class, these labor agitations and troubles will never be settled until you are willing to share your prosperity with who are working for you so faithfully to make a living. The labor troubles will never be settled until a man willing to work can earn enough money not only to care for his children while he is alive, but to fit them for becoming self-supporting after he

is dead. Hunger is demoralizing; it is madcame almost uncontrollable. It was dening when it is witnessed driving its only by the most level headed fangs into those a man loves. Howsoleadership that anarchy and riot were ever honest a man may be his princiaverted. One day he saw a large ples are in danger of failing if his wife crowd of strikers assembled together. and children through no fault of his There were murmurings and curses are starving. I heard of one case that uttered upon every side. He heard an must be typical of the impulses of anarchist in a nearby wagon pleading many who are controlling them with difficulty. It occurred a few years by the torch and the murderer's wea- ago, when the silver mines of the west pon. Then John Burns, the labor lead- were closed down. A man walked into er, cried out in a loud voice: "Stand the village store and drew a pistol, back, men! Stand back and let me Then he flung a bag of flour across his Then he flung a bag of flour across his pass!" The men stood back. John shoulder as he pointed his revolver at Burns passed through the opened lines the man, saying: "When I could find until he came to the wagon and climbwork. I was always willing to work, ed up. Then he turned and said: and then I paid my bills. But now I "Men, you know I am your friend. You cannot find work and my babies are starving. I am going to get them something to eat. I am going to take this But, men, if you will hold out a little flour home. If any man tries to stop me, I will put a hole through his heart." That may be anarchy, but that will be archist friend wants you to hold out. the anarchy this country will have to face if the times ever comes when the laboring classes cannot earn enough to says to use that means which will sure- buy their dally bread. The world does ly tie the hangman's noose about your not owe a lazy, good-for-nothing loafer neck and turn the artilleryman's guns any lodgings better than the poor house upon your homes. Is he willing to do or the county jail when he is alive or what he wants us to do?" With that the potter's field when he is dead, bu the world does owe every honest, faithout of his packet, twisted it up as a ful man who is willing to work the optorch, struck a match and lighted it. capital does owe this to its employeswhen the good times come and capital and burn younder building if you prospers then wages should be increas-

him down as a butcher might fell an nonsense. You are practically saying that every capitalist should become a philanthropist.. He should turn his dog, frothing at the mouth, trying to business into a co-operative concern and let his employes share as much as Strikes among the bricklayers, possible in the wealth. That does not strikes among the freight men, strikes go in business. Religion and business. among the builders, strikes among the like oil and water, do not mix. Busisewing girls, strikes up and down this ness is not run on the principle of the land in every direction. Strikes in Goden Rule, but up on the law of suptimes of financial prosperity. Strikes ply and demand. We hire where we in times of panic. What are the causes can hire the cheapest so we can manuof al lthese strikes? The object of this facture the cheapest. We sell where we can sell the dearest. We make all the money we can. Then, if we want and past, and to show capital and lab- to be philanthropists and not business or that each has selfishly erred and men, we give away as much as we

MIX GOSPEL WITH BUSINESS.

My capitalistic friend your statements are wrong. The gospel and business do financially mix well. The capitalist who practices the Golden Rule in his business and lets his employes share in his prosperity will "will out" every time. What was the history of George W. Childs? There never was a man W. Childs? There never was a man ward the social economic wilderness who receive happier financial results The greatest inspiration for future na cause it has ceased to make the labor- from practicing the Golden Rule than ers' interest its own interest. The did he. When Mr. Child's, a young the gold bricks which are stored away present social conditions prevailing between capital and labor could not have Ledger, it was a financial failure. All existed fifty or a hundred years ago. In the employer associated with his employer. The small factory towns of England nearly always had every possible chance and finding other. If the average towns of England nearly always had every possible chance and finding other towners or was in each other. If the average towns of England nearly always had every possible chance and finding other towners or was in each other. If the average towns of England nearly always had every possible chance and finding other towners or was in each other. places. What did George W. Child's the wholesale business houses could a stone's throw of the men and women do? He gathered his new employes who worked in his factory. The result about him and practically said: "Men was that if a workman had sickness in I cannot pay you much in the beginhis family he could go to his employer ning but I promise you one thing—as I in circulation today is as rothing when his family he could go to his employer and get financial help. If he was in trouble and did not know what to do he could go to his employer and get advice. If he was an honest, energetic employe, he could always feel that his employer's eye was upon him and that he would be deservedly rewarded. And if he did wrong the workman also on him and that he mould suffer acon him and that he would suffer acon him and th

the new employes heard the ringing soliloquizes: "I cannot trust the labor with a will. The subscription list of in a plant, my men may go out on a the Philadelphia Ledger doubled and strike. Then I will be left high and trebled and quadrupled. Why? Be-cause when George W. Childs pros-pered the employes knew that they his head off.' I will not risk my \$150,would prosper also. Because of their 000. I will buy government bonds or own prosperty as well as of his they worked as they never worked before. life easy." What is the result? Why, Those employes made thousands of dollars for themselves. They made milions upon millions of dollars for Mr. would have done, and masons, carpentions upon millions of dollars for Mr. Childs. The magnificent results from the contracts they would have had updelphia Ledger can be duplicated in of men and women who might have

night at evening prayers the wife of his overseer happened to enter the room. Mrs. Jackson beckoned to her to come and sit by her side. An im- moneys are collected into a great trust who might have worked in those fac portant national official, visiting there or corporation and you hold only a few tories have earned no money with at the time, turned to one of the friends shares you say you are not responsiand asked, "Does Mrs. Jackson treat ble for what the whole concern may do. direct result of that capitalist refusing all her employes as courteously as You are like the members of an executhat?" "Yes," answered the friend, tion squad who have been detailed to "and if Mrs. Jackson had not done as shoot a spy caught within the military distrust and arises from blunders and she did the general would have arisen lines. You say no individual is re- lack of sympathy on both sides. All and given to the woman his own chair." sponsible for the execution, because 25 these evils accrue from the fact that bullets instead of one strike the doomed neither the capitalist nor the laboring employe may have been very friendly and fraternal, I do not believe that the man's heart, but every capitalist who man will practice the Golden Rule and ing paid to its employes is responsible for the damage that his money helps to do. He is responsible if the childlabor is engaged in his factory. He is responsible if men and women, on according to the conditions in Chicago during the years count of his indifference, go to their mental and physical and perhaps spiritual doom. He is his brother's keeper in so far that he is bound to see that the man whose toil adds to his wealth has fair wages.

CAUSE OF SOCIAL UPHEAVAL.

But the laboring classes as well as the capitalists have sinned and helped to cause the present social upheaval. The employe is not any more a saint than his employer. They both at times seem to be tarred with the same black stick. Yet the average laboring man pretends to think that all the cause he seems to be almost as contented with himself and his actions as was the old Quaker, grumbling against the peculiarities of the human race, when he said to his wife, "All the world is queer except me and thee, Mary, and Rich men, are you ready to have the

thou art a little queer." Do the laboring classes always make their employer's interest their own inand hundreds of thousands of them who show little, if any, sense of moral responsibility. When engaging their Peter Cooper and William E. Dodge services to a man, they do not for one and Baron Hirsch and Montefiore? If instant stop to consider the money which that employer has invested in his plant. They do not stop to think of helping of mankind. One of our presithe financial risk he is running, of the dents defined public office as a public seven years of financial depression trust. Your possessions you should rewhich may come to him when he may gard as a sacred trust, held not for dead loss, as when the seven years of famine came to Joseph in the land of the glory of God and the bene-Egypt. They do not seem to realize the lessons of the text, then you are that when they shirk their work they ready to say: "Here is my money

The different labor associations like ment and pay them sufficient wages the Bricklayers' Union, the Stone Cut- whereby they can build comfortable ters' the Carpenters' and Builders', the homes. I can surround them with Steam Fitters', Gas Fitters' and Plumbooks and instruments of music. I can bers unions, the Brotherhood of Loco-make it possible for them, to develop motive Engineers, of Fireman, Brake- their boys and girls into good men men and Conductors, all have their and good women." Capitalists, are you beneficient mission. They ought to ready to do that? Workers, are you benefit capital as well as labor. They ready to feel you can never be true to ought to be the means of putting your employers and give to them the through the different state legislatures; best service unless you do all in your laws to prevent the employment of children, to limit the hours of labor and tal and spiritual lives? Are you ready to prevent flagrant injustices against to say, "I will work and be true to my their members. But the work of the earthly employer because I am ready modern labor union does not stop there.
It often goes to the capitalist and tries

King? If you are both equally ready to dictate what men he shall or shall to surrender your lives to the influence not employ. It goes to the capitalist of the Golden Rule, then the words of and says: "You must look upon every one of our members as an equal and mission upon earth. Then the dark, pay all alike. Ye i must pay just as wide, yawning, fathomiess gulf bemuch to the unskilled as to the tween the employers and employes skilled worker." Or the labor shall be bridged over by the straight union goes to the capitalist who is beam of the cross. Then this land paying satisfactory wages and whose shal lsee its greatest era of temporal mployes are all contented and says: "Mr. So-and-So, we have got to call your men off on a sympathetic strike. We cannot make your neighbors pay the union rate. Therefore we shall stop work until the pressure compels your neighbors to vield."

"Well," answers some walking delegate, "that is an exaggerated illustration, but uniform wages to all union workers, and, when necessary, sympathetic strikes are absolutely indispensable in their way, and we are only following the example of capitalists and employers in making such combinations. We must look after the interests of the laboring man and keep our labor unions intact. It is only by the co-operation of the union, fighting for the interests of other labor unions, that the pressure is applied and our reasonable lemands are granted. The laboring men cannot practice the Golden Rule of looking after the interests of his employer or else he will starve to death. The first thought the laboring man must have is for himself, and himself alone."

MUTUAL TRUST.

My laboring friend, if you cannot reach the light Christian standard of loving your employer as you would love yourself, you are simply heading totional prosperity is not to be found in the gold bricks which are stored away not trust it, that average business house would be wrecked within 30 days. The amount of money which is

men from those who are now working his establishment and command his Did the Golden Rule mean a failure unreasonable demand, what does he n George W. Childs' life? As soon as do? Why, he naturally and wisely words of their chief they went to work market. If I should invest my money Employer and employe in olden times used to live together in a community in the same confidential relationship that Andrew Jackson held toployment. Then the commercial travward the people of his plantation. One But the trouble with most capitalists ellers and the merchants who would which to buy. Such evils are often a to build that one factory because of his distrust of labor. It is a wrong

THE DOVE OF PEACE

As a student of social economics in which I have lived in the Queen City of the west. During the last five years scores of manufacturers have left our city and transplanted their factories into the little towns far away from the labor centres because they could not trust the laboring classes.

Thus the white winged dove of peace today brings a practical gospel message to the capitalist and the laborer alike. She brings the same kind of practical help as the falcon of chivalric times did to his master. This knight, being very thirsty, would have drunk from a poisoned well. Again and again when his master lifted the cup filled for the present social upheaval is to be laid at the rich man's door and not at his own. In his own blind egotism with the deadly water to his lips the examined the brook and found it filled with the waters of death. So the white wing of the gospel dove of peace would knock the chalice of selfish sin from

Rich men, are you ready to have the words of my text translated and brought home to your hearts? Are en chalice of selfish sin? Are you ready to be changed so that your lives you are, then you will look upon your are stealing their employer's money, for which God has given to me. By this money I can give many men employand spiritual prosperity. Then the millennium shall be ushered in. Then the capitalist and the laborer shall clasp hands as Christian brothers.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Sept 16-Str Penobscot, Allen, from Sept 16—Str Penobscot, Allen, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Coastwise—Sch H R Emerson, 98, Christopher, from River Hebert; str Brunswick, 73, Potter, from Canning; schs Margaret, 49, Phinney, from L'Etang; Maggie, 34, Scott, from Windsor; Alice May, 18, Murray, from fishing; barge No 4, 439, McLeod, from Parrsboro.

Parrsboro.
Sept. 17.—Seh Domain, 91, Wilson, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal.
Sch Temperance Bell, 76, Tufts, from Boston, F and L Tufts, bal.
Sch Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Heator, from Sch Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Heator, from New York, J W Smith, bal.
Sch Clifford C, 96, Seaman, from Bridgeport, master, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Annie Pearl, 40, Starratt, from Bear River; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville; Nellie Watters, 98, Bishop, from River Hebert; Essie C, 72, Reid, from Alma; Annie Coggins, 22, West, from Canning; Bess, 24, Bezanson, from Hantsport; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; Mabel, 38, Coll, from Sackville; Comrade, 76, Glaspy, from Albert.
Sept 18—Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Coll, from Sackville: Comrade, 76, Glaspy, from Albert.

Sept 18—Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch S A Fownes, 123, Ward, from Newark, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New Bedford, master, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; G H Perry, 99, Robbins, from Joggins; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Anna, 11, Ellis, from fishing, and cld; Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Clarissa, 55, Robichau, from Meteghan; James Barber, 30, Ells, from Quaco; Kedron, 21, Snow, from Thorne's Cove; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Packet, 49, Longmire, from do. At Brisbane, Sept 17, str Miowera, from

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Sept 18—Sch Pansy, Akerley, for Eastport. Coestwise—Schs. Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Ripple, Mitchell, for Hampton; Trader, Oglivie, for Wolfville; G H Perry, Robinson, for River Hebert; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Thelma, Apt, for Annapolis; Hains Bros, Hains, for Freeport.

Sept. 17.—Str Penobscot, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. DOMESTIC PORTS

Arrived. LIVERPOOL, NS, Sept 13—Ard, sch Myosotis, from Boston, and cleared for Sydney.
HALIFAX, NS, Sept 13—Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston.
Cld, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Nethergate, for Brow Head; bark Drop, for Alexander Dock, GB. GB, Sid, str Rosalind, Clark, for New York. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 14—Ard, strs Olivette, from Boston; Louisana (Dan), from Dant from Boston; Louisana (Dan), from Dantzic.

At Campbellton, Sept 13, strs Neva, from West Hartlepool; Lysaker, from Tyne.

At Parrsborō, Sept 13, sch Emma D Endicott, Johnson, from St John.

At Hillsboro, Sept 15, sch Benjamin C Crowell, McClearn, from Rockland; str. Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia; bktn Enterprise, Calhoun, from Preston.

At Parrsborō, N. S., Sept. 16, schs George H Ames, Wall, from Portland; Thelma, Shafford, and Cygnet, Burgess, from Boston; Ray G, Christopher, from Stonington.

HALIFAX, N S, Sept 17—Ard, strs Minta, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; sch Urania, Viena, from Portugal.

Cid, str Louislana, for New York.

At Hillsboro, Sept 16, schs C C Lane, Kelley, from Portland, Me; Nimrod, Haley, from Saco.

At Vancouver, Sept 16, str Empress of

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At Newcastle, Sept 13, sch Clayola, Berry, for New York.

At Parrsboro, Sept 13, schs R S Graham, Weldon, for Gardiner; W R Huntley, Merriam, for Rockport; Hattle C, Benjamin, for do; bkin Glenrosa, Findley, for Portland.

At Campbellton, Sept 15, bark Northern Empire, for Plymouth.

At Newcastle, Sept 15, sch Lois V Chaples, Webb, for New York.

At Parrsboro, Sept. 16, schs Levi S Andrews, Thompson, and Mary E Pennell, Frye, for Portland; Corinto, McNamara, for St. Stephen; Urbain B, Llewelyn, for Yarmouth.

At Hillsboro, Sept 15, sch Pearl, Edgett, for St John; 16th, sch Sarah D Fell, Loveland, for Philadelphia.

At Newcastle, Sept 16, sch McClure, Weston, for New York.

At Newcastle, Sept 17, bktn Culdoon, Turnbull, for Clare Castle Quay, Ireland. Cleared.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. BARROW, Sept 11—Ard, str Skallagrim, from St John, NE, via Sydney, CB. MANCHESTER, Sept 13—Ard, str Kenti-gern, from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, CB. SWANSEA, Sept 13—Ard, str Nordkap, from Tilt Coye.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 16—Ard, str Bohemian, from New York; Pretorian, from Montreal via Moville.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 16—Ard, str Westernland, from Philadelphia for Liverpool.

KING ROAD, Sept 16—Ard, str Blackheath, from Pensacola via Sydney, CB, for Sharpness. neath, from Pensacola via Sydney, CB, for Sharpness.

At Durban, Sept 16, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, from Buenos Ayres—ordered to Delagoa Bay to discharge.

At Fleetwood, Sept 14, str Helsingborg, Schrell, from Newcastle, N B.

At Mauritius, June 27, bark Altona, Collins, from New York via Reunion.

KINSALE, Sept 17—Psd, str Daphne, from Boston, via Parrsboro for Manchester.

MALIN HEAD, Sept 17—Psd, str Manchester Importer, from Montreal for Manchester.

From Manchester, Sept 15, str Cunaxa, for St John.

From Liverpool, Sept 15, bark Dunstaff-nage, Forbes, for Philadelphia.

From Greenock, Sept 13, str Tugela, Schlossman, for Quebec.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 14—Ard, str Californian, from Liverpool.
Sld, sch Brookline, for Hantsport, NS, BOSTON, Sept 13—Ard, schs Lizzie Dyas, from Littlebrook, NS; Capola, and Belmont, from Weymouth, NS; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro for New York.

BOSTON, Sept 14—Sld, schs Benefit, for Parrsboro, NS; Herbert Rice, for Meteghan, NS; Earl D, for French Cross, NS; J B Martin, for St Pierre, Miq, via Bangor, Me; Lena Maud, for St John, NB; George J, Slipp, for de.

Shipp, for do.

VINEYARD. HAVEN, Sept 13—Ard, schs
S M Bird, from Windsor for New York; Evolution, from Liscomb, NS, for do; Lyra,
from St John, NB, for Fall River; Ophir,
from Walton, NS, for New Haven; Baden
Powell, from Northport, LI, for Pictou, NS, Passed, sch Elwood Burton, from Hills-poro, NB, for New York. boro, NB, for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 14—Ard, schs Ada G Shortland, from Providence for St John, NB; Sam Slick, from Saybrook, Conn, for Sackville, NB.

Sld, schs S M Bird, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Evolution, from Iiscomb, NS, for do; Georgie D Loud, from Calais for do; Ophir, from Walton, NS, for New Haven; Baden Powell, from Northport, LI, for Pictou.

Passed, schs Hunter, from Raritan River for Boston; Avalon, from Raritan River for Boston; Avalon, from New York for Hallfax, NS.

Wind northerly, fresh.
PROVIDENCE, RI, Sept 13—Ard, sch Maggie Miller, from St John.
SALEM, Mass, Sept 13—Ard, sch Ellis, from Windsor, NS, for Providence.
SALEM, Mass, Sept 14—Sld, schs Sebago, for Washington; A Heaton, James L Molloy, for New York; Riverdale, fer Wickford; Eltie, for Providence.
CITY ISLAND. Sept 12 Department. Eltie, for Providence.

CITY ISLAND, Sept 13—Bound south, schs
Harry, for Walton, NS; Alert, for St John,

CITY ISLAND, Sept 14—Bound south, schs Omega, from Cheverie, NS; Alma, from St John, NB; Sarah C Smith, from Hillsboro, John, NB; Sarah C Smith, from Hillsbord, NB; Wm Jones, from Hillsbord, NB.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Sept 14—Sld, tug BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Sept 14—Sid, tug
Flushing, towing bark Glovanna, for St
John; sch Irena, for do.
FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 13—Ard, sch
Cora May, from St John, NB.
BERGEN, Sept 8—Ard, str Captain Bennett, from Boston via Sydney, CB.
PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 13—Ard, brigt
Aquila, from Richibucto; schs Silver Heels,
from New York for Newcastle, NB.
LYNN, Mass, Sept 13—Ard, sch Audacleux, from Digby, NS.
NEW YORK, Sept 13—Ard, str Cymric,
from Liverpool. from Liverpool. NEW YORK, Sept 14—Ard, schs A P Emerson, from South Amboy for Barrington; Chas H Trickey, from Wilmington. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 14—Sld, sch Elwood Burton, for a coal port.
NANTASKET ROADS, Sept 14—Sid, sch
Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro, NB, for New
York. At Pascagoula, Sept 14, sch Vera B Lab-erts, Butterwell, from Havana. At New York, Sept 14, sch Moama, Caloun, from Aquin. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 10-Ard, sch E. ...le, PORTLAND, Me, Sept 10—Ard, sch E. Je, from Weymouth, NS.
SM, tug Springhill, towing barges N s 1 and 3, for Parrsboro, NS.
CADIZ, Sept 11—S:d, sch Maud, for C. Je.
CITY ISLAND, Sept 16—Bound south hs
Rewa, from St John; Evolution, from iscombe, NS; S M'Bird, from Windsor.
NEW YORK, Sept 16—Ard, strs Kround NI
Withelm, from Bremen, etc; Laun an, from Glasgow.
CALAIS, Me, Sept 16—Sid, sch Ed. for New York.

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EASTPORT, Me, Sept 16—Ard, sch Ekstepper, from St John, NB.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept 16—Ard, sch Essie Parker, from St John, NB.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 16—A and sid, schs E Merriam, from New York for Parrsboro, NS; Alaska, from River for New York.
Ard, schs Thomas B Reed, from South Amboy for Dorchester, Mass; Seth V. Smith, from New Haven for Calais.
Sid, schs Sam Slick, from Sayl ok for Sackville, NE.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 16—rd, sch Sackville, NB.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 16—and, sch Fanny, from St John. HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 16-Ard, st. Utility, from Nova Scotie.

MACHIAS, Me, Sept 16—Ard, Sch Mineola, MACHIAS, Me, Sept 16—Ard, sch Mineola, from Ellworth.
Sid, schs D J Ingraham, for Calais; James A Webster, for Eastport.
At Bridgeport, Conn, Sept. 15, sch Blanche Morgan, Wasson from New York (and sailed for New Hayen).
At Fernandina, Sept. 15, sch Annie M Parker, Carter, from Philadelphia. Parker, Carter, from Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Sept 17—Cld, schs Gypsum
King, for Windsor, NS; Georgia, for aBth-King, for Windsor, NS; Georgia, for aBthurst.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 17—Ard, schs Lyra, from St John; Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB.

SALEM, Mass, Sept 17—Ard, sch Yreka, from Boston for Ellsworth; Ina, from Parrsboro for Salem for orders.

LYNN, Mass, Sept 17—Ard, sch Canning Packet, from Saulnierville, NS.

EASTPORT, Me Sept 17—Ard, sch Wood, Bros, from St John; Annie Harper, from do. Sid, sch R L Kenney, for St John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 17—Ard, schs Manuel R Cuza, from Philadelphia for Boothoay; Avalon, from New York for Halifax. Boothbay; Avalon, from New York for Halifax.

Psd. schs Decorra, from Apple River. NS, for New York; Abner Taylor, from Calais for do; Julia and Martha, from do for New London: Helen G King, from do, bound west; Maggie Todd, from do, bound west; Walter Miller, from St John; Agnes May, from St John for Westerly RI.

BOSTON, Sept 17—Ard, schs Harry Morris, from Quaco; Annie Gus, from Calais.
Sid, sch Island City, for supposed eastern port. CITY ISLAND, Sept 17—Bound south, sch Jas L Maloy, from St John; Sanford, from Wentworth, NS; Orozimbo, from Calais Georgie D Loud, from Calais; Carrie Bell from Hillsboro.

VOIL 25.

COAL

WILKESBARRE, opening of the 20t strike shows very situation. If any more tightly drawn the coal companie the output of coal washeries in opera The strikers claim ened over the an sent to market.
SCRANTON, Pa., sult of the contin

violence in this vic night, Sheriff Char HARRISBURG. teenth Regiment h The headquarters WASHINIGTON,

Gompers of the Ar miners in the Penn were prepared to he nake concessions, had refused all ov and that the men to yield." BOSTON, Sept. have advanced the

from \$12 to \$15. If there are less than coal in retailers' ha advanced today, the ing \$6 a ton for spot rise of 75 cents since new rate, however, coal dealers here a culators taking adva porary searcity of t Boston just now. no soft coal here. SCRANTON, Pa., Schaft of Lackawar telegraphed Gov. St

to his assistance. The worst of tonig strikers, mostly for the quarters occupie employed at the Rs the Ontario & Wes men were at work, with the men as th drove them back to washery. The mo the colliery proper eers, firemen, pur and took possession plant of the Cresc Co., which is supplied the breaker, had to the whole region a darkness. In the at

shot, one a striker workman. Chief Deputy Sher attacked and shot Olyphant, the steam sylvania Coal Co.'s Forge were blown tonight. Two colo William A. colliery a crowd that was t

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