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METHODISTS WILL TRY FOR IT NO LONGER.

Rev. Dr. Chown Makes Pronouncement, and it is Confirmed by Rev. Dr. Sparling, the New President.

"For the time being negotiations for Brazilian are at an end. Methodists for developments from the other side. on Friday morning, at the Montreal district Methodist conference at St

"The great question of church union cannot but be a matter of very care. C.P.R. ful consideration at this moment," he Reading said, at the outset. "It is not time Union Pacific for a bluster. The Presbyterian United States Steel church has spoken-it appears to me Erie tle, to take stock again and to face Atchison the issue that must be before us as a Northern Pacific Methodist church and our great re Brooklyn Rapid Transit

A deputation of influential Presby | American Can terians had met a special committee New Haven Railway of the general conference, and had Southern Pacific asked for an extension of time, which was agreed to. Some time after they were approached with amendments to July the basis of union, which did not seem Oct. of sufficient importance to hold up the Dec. great question of church union. He union had big funds behind them, but he did not think the Presbyterian July church would allow itself to be held Cor up by any amount of money.

gather our forces together, we ought to return to the early idea and sentiments of the Methodist church," de clared Dr. Chown, amid applause. " am not afraid of the future, yet advocating the union as I have, seeing the need of it in the west, and know ing human nature as I know it, I have the very grave fear that if union be not brought about there will be the inauguration of a competition keener than we have ever known in the do minion of Canada and I don't know that sanctified human nature would approve of it. I have this feeling also, that ultimately union will come "But our plan now is to gather our selves together, be true to our own ideals, go forward as we have done during the last few years, only in different way, go forward as far as we Keeping our hearts full of courage; waiting for developments on the

time being negotiations have come to an end." (Applause.) Dr. Sparling, referring to the ques tion of union, said they had come to the time when there should be a very cautious, but yet emphatic, word said. He had been a unionist from the beginning, for he believed it to be right thing, but unless there was spect on the part of each for the oth er, he did not want union. He was willing to give up many things for union, but not to give up respect. It ill-became anyone to say a disparag-

been going," declared the new presi- when he took the stand; he puts the dent, "than have union where there is responsibility of abolishing or keeping no real union. Our business now is the bar on them. If they fail him to make a business of spreading Meth now that ends it !"

ing or disrespectful work about an

Dr. Sparling expressed a desire tor whether the four years' term should be continued or not, personally feeling that the term should be extended rather than doing away with the time limit. He would like to see the mat ter threshed out at the general confer-

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she will proceed to Cape Traverse be used for massages both telephonic and telegraphic

A Venerable Resident Dead. Cape Vincent's oldest citizens, died at his home near Rosiere, on Friday afternoon, after a very brief illness. He was eighty-nine years of age and came to this country with survived by four sons, Laurence, jr., roy and sister Tillie, at T. Bucker's, and Edward of Rosiere; William C., R. Armstrong Zealand, at A. Geay's. of Three Mile Bay and John F., of Ogdensburg and five daughters. Mrs. John Swallia, Mrs. A. F. Gosier, Mrs. Joseph J. Favret, Mrs. Wil-

Boats For the Dock. The steamer Rochester anchored, last night, at Four Mile lighthouse, the captain preferring to stop rather than proceed to where he was not expected antil Tuesday noon. The steamer Stanstead was released at noon, Tueswas put in after the' blocks were liberal backing. changed. The Stanstead may again S. C. Senior and Rev. R. H. Bell, go back into the dock after the re- both conservatives, spoke for the lease of the Rochester. The steamer Frontier, until lately called the Argyle, has lost her turn in the dock by not arriving to-day. Four Montreal reading for the second time in the gyle, has lost her turn in the dock by not arriving to-day. Four Montreal Transportation company barges are to go into the dock as they arrive.

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up B Our Busy Reporters The steamer Toiler passed down, Rowell and Harrison speak at city

all to-night. Hear them. Three Toronto men passed down the river Monday in their motor boat. The Cereals Limited company wharf is being repaired. There is a rumor in marine circles that this ele vator will be put into use this sea-

was no further business to come be-A wagon that was drawing stone other side, but realizing that for the

streets, upset while unloading this Rev. J. P. and Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. norning, and caused a lot of trouble Ewart, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Miss Robefore being righted. The building of the new erection

shop at the locomotive works is proceeding rapidly. Most of the steel work for section one has been com pleted by the contractors, the Hamilton bridge works, and a large gang of men are working on section two.
The Toronto World says: "Mr. Rowell stands to make a lot of votes be cause of his abblish-the-bar plank. He has appealed to the temperance vote "It is better to go on as we have told them that he has done his duty

ELECTED DELEGATES

To the Methodist General Conference

in Ottawa. Montreal, June 16 .- At the Mongeneral conference was concluded candidate. It was the intention of last night, but at a late hour after Mr. Rowell to arrive in Kingston on twenty-one ministerial representativeshad been chosen. These delegates are the following:

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 16. W. H. Goodwin, Montreal; Abraham -The government cable ship Tyri- Shaw, Kingston; H. W. Mix, Ottawa; an, which arrived here from Halifax Irwin Hilliard, Morrisburg; J. H. Saturday night, has left to lay a 14- Carson, Montreal; G. F. Johnson. mile telephone cable between Wood Montreal; J. S. Eagleson, Ottawa; Island, P.E.I., and Caribou, N.S. Two Elmer Davis, Kingston; J. W. Knox. such cables were previously laid, but | Montreal; A. O. Dawson, Montreal; were carried away by 'he ice. The W. H. Lambly, Quebec; John Cun-ers new cable is an exceptionally heavy ningham, Montreal; S. J. Carter. one, and no further trouble of any Montreal; T. F. Harrison, Kingston; kind is expected.

J. H. McComb, Montreal; W. A. Oli-When the Tyrian lays this cable ver. Ottawa; F. Barrington, Water-Kingston, and be will be busy be will proceed to Cape Traverse loo; Robert Booth, Pembroke, and rest of the week. He will be to lay another between there and A. D. Vancamp, Matilda. Reserve, Napanee on Wednesday, and for the

Ministerial-Dr. William Sparling. Dr. D. T. Cummings, J. E. Mavety, W. S. Lennon, Dr. Rose, C. S. Deep-rose, J. O. Ellis, A. A. Radley, Mel-Lawrence Constance, sr., a native of Germany and one of the town of Philip Dr. Ruck Sparling, William cause of their grant leads of the North-West Mounted Police" be-Germany and one of the town of Philip, Dr. Ryckman, William Tim-

Fall River Briefs. Fall River, June 17-A Guigue in his parents, who settled on a farm putting up a new barn, and has it the French settlement, in the nearly completed. A few of the peoyear of 1843. Practically all of the seventy odd years that he had been in America had been spent upon through this place on Monday last the farm upon which his parents located. Besides his widow, he is Saturday at Sharbot Lake, J. Con

R.M.C. Cricketers Won. The Royal Military college cricket er, Mrs. Joseph J. Favret, Mrs. William J. Dunlay and Mrs. John Bourcy, all of Rosiere. runs at Toronto. Captain Plumm batted well for the winners for 44

> drawn, leaving the fight to be between Major Sharpe, conservative and Charles E. Steele, the temper-ance candidate, who will receive the

British House of Commons. .

J. C. Allen and Alber Dale were

TUESDAY MORNING ADDRESS A THE CONFERENCE.

Reports of Encouraging Nature-Standards of Excellence Required of Baptist Sunday Schools.

The session of the Central Canadian association of Baptist churches was resumed on Tuesday morning in the First Baptist church, the moder-ator, Rev. E. J. Stobo, occupying the chair. For the first half hour a prayer service was carried on, which Rev. J. W. Hisey, of Westport,

by Rev. E. P. H. King, of Almonte who took his text from I Corinthians,

The address of Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, M. A., of Toronto, which was left over from Monday evening, was well received on Tuesday morning. Mr. Dayfoot gave a talk upon the twentieth century standards of excellence for Baptist Sunday schools. He placed on exhibition a diploma which 918 school to either rank as a "star" school or a "banner school" or a 1378 "front line school". The latter of 289 these is the highest rank which a 65! Sunday school may attain, with the 941 banner and star ranking next in order. There are twelve requirements which the school ranking the highest or in the front line must maintain in 1265 order that a gold seal might be placed on the diploma which it holds. The star school requires eight have a blue seal and the banner school must have ten to obtain a red seal. The scheme which Mr. Dayloot advanced met with much favor 704 by the audience, and it is likely that the Baptist churches of Kingston will soon fall in line and adopt it.

Prof. L. E. Therrien, of Grande Signe, Que., enlightened the audience on matters which were not fully understood with regard to the French Canadians. He advanced several points by which we people Baptist churches in Ontario might help these French Canadians who are kept in ignorance.

Prof. T. Trotter, of Toronto, took up the latter part of the morning session by discussing "Educational Interests." He spoke to some length upon the three colleges, Woodstock, McMaster, and Moulton

Various letters were read that had been sent to this conference by those There was an adjourned meeting in charge of many scattered points. of the court of revision at Ports- On the whole they were all of an enmouth on Monday night, but there couraging nature and set forth progress in the Baptist churches.

The visiting delegates to the conference are : Rev. E. J. Stobo, Smith's for the new payements to a pile be- Falls; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAlpine, low the corner of King and Princess Mrs. Broley and Mrs. Barlow, Delta; Ewart, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Miss Robertson, Miss Scott and Dr. J. F. Kennedy, Perth; Mrs. Jackson, Gananoque; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smart, Brockville; D. W. Carpenter, Brockville; Peter McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Flintoff, Drummond; Rev. M. Fray, Pembroke; Rev. B. Davies, Renfrew; Rev. E. P. H. and Mrs. King, Almonte; Rev. G. V. Collins, Athens; Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Hisey, Westport; Mr. and Mrs. G. Tackaberry, J. Palmer, Plum Hollow; E. Botting and Miss Warren, West-

MR. ROWELL ARRIVES TO-NIGHT,

Making the Trip From Gananoque to Kingston Via Automobile.

N. W. Rowell, K.C., leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature, who will address a meeting in the city hall to-night, will arrive in the city about 6 o'clock, and durreal Methodist conference the electing his stay will be the guest of tion of the laymen delegates to the Ald. T. F. Harrison, the liberal be noon train from Cornwall, where he spoke on Monday night, but arrangements were made for him to make a visit to Gananoque, and so the leader of the liberal party stopped off there and made the trip from Ganapoque to Kingston by

Mr. Rowell will be accompanied to Kingston by G. C. Lindsay, K.C.,

Mr. Rowell is having a busy time these days. Last night he spoke at Cornwall to-night he is booked for Kingston, and he will be busy the Cape Tormentine, N.B., a distance S. E. Waffle. Alternates, William remainder of the week meetings of nine miles. This last cable will Gamble, David McElroy, W. H. Low-bave been arranged for Lindsay. bave been arranged for Lindsay, Picton, Peterborough and the Woodstock riding.

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