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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1862.

LINDSAY RIFLE CORPS.

Whilst other localities are being held up examples of loyalty, to the public, in the formation of Rifle and other Corps, for the defence of our common soil, Lindsay, perhaps from being out of the way, seems entirely to

have escaped notice.

We can only say that although suffering under severe late affliction, our Town has readily and cheerfully responded to the country's call out difficulty obtained his complement. An were given to the most deserving of the school in extreme a conv. death put an end to his sufother company numbering over 60 men, has lars. also been raised by Mr. John D. Smith, agent of the Bank of Upper Canada, who are ready to serve in the same capacity. We may add to the above the Flank Company formed by Captaly Roche of the Sedentary Militia here; and a cavalry troop organised by Dr. Benson, under instructions from the Minister of Militia affairs—all ready for drill so soon as Government requires it; and for service at their country's call.

Lindsay will not be behind any locality in levalty to their Crown and country.

THE WEATHER.

Apart from the discussion of foreign news and manicipal affairs, the general topic of conversation for the last two months has been the unusual openness of the weather. During the months of October and November, the heavy and frequent falls of rain rendered the roads.

He stead of Str. C. Knowison.

Of the old Council Mesirs. Cottingham, Stephenson and Kelly have been returned.

Mr. A. McQuade takes the place of Mr. Wm. Beek, who, we are informed, did not run. impassible. Though they were hardened by the December fronts, yet being so rough, owing to their previous worness, locomotion was austhing but comfortable. Farmers were becoming impatient in not being able to bring their profitee to market ; merchants stood be Woodville by which Me. Archibald Grahame hind their counters staring at one another; last his left hand. In oiling a portion of the and creditors were dunning honest people for machinery his hand because entangled, and in money which was locked up in the farmer's a moment it was a shapeless mass. Des Clark harn in the shape of wheat, which could not and Gillespie were early in attendance, when be converted into cash.

Naw, however, a change has taken places On the evening of Saturday we had so much anow as enabled the sletche to turn out with comfort on good roads. As the wind changed to the north-cast yesterday morning, the snow fell fast and heavy, so that now the roads are all that can be desired. With a continuance of the present weather, much of the business peculiar to the winter months can still be over-

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Agricultural Society of the County of Victoria held their Annual Meeting within Mr. O'Leury's Hotel yesterday, at 2 o'elock; J. Gibbe Bag. President.

After having read and approved of the report of last meeting, officers and Directors for the enrious your word elected, as follows :

J. Ofbb. Esq., President.
W. Mederill, Esq., 1st Vice do.
W. L. Hussell, Esq., 2st Vice do.
J. H. Hopkins, Esq., 2st Vice do.
S. C. Wood, Esq., Secretary.
W. Cottingham, Arthur McQuade, P. McHugh, Wm. Thorn, J. O'Leary, Wm. Bute.

ing, between 3 and 4 o'clock, Mr. J. O'Leary, Lindsay Street, was awakened by some noises in his house, and shortly after heard footsteps. "Mine host" at once got up, and proceeding down stairs, found that a window in the bar-room was up and a stick of cordwood placed research, which resulted in the discovery of the interioper behind the barroam door. Constable Douglass was sent for, who took him into custody. His name is English, and has the name of being a bad character. There was but a few pennics left in the till over alabe. but a few pennies left in the till over night, which was found to be missing and a bettle of "old Tom" was on the counter, to which the scump was evidently about to help himself, where a masses aniously disturbed. He was rborough, to maver to a charge of bur

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

bas tanto PENELONPER We have received the returns from Poneton fullows .-- Wan, R. Dick, Jud. Newson McEnchern, Peter McNevin, Jan. Juckmation, and we hope to see his pleasant onance ut the secting of the Counties oil. Mr. McNeviu taken the place of Mr. (Robertson, and Mr. Newson that of Mr.

Daniela.
The new Connell she all good working men and we believe they will sorve their constituent faithfully.

THORA Hamana and a second constituent of the constitu

We have no important change to notice in this township. Messes. Stewart, McTaggert, and McArthuf have been re-elected by accu-mation. In Ward No. 3 Mr. Geo. R. Proctor of Mr. Juo. Anderson by a considerable MARA AND RAMA.

Messrs. Hewitt, McKay, Ritchey, Clark and McLean are the Councillors elect for these manicipalities. Mr. Kennedy did not offer and Mr. P. McLean defeated Mr. James Mc berson in Rama.

ELDON.

just now-form the new Conneil.

Sone at Examination.-The quarterly exatees and a number of other visitors. Over 80 children were in attendance. The examination was conducted by the teacher, Mr. A. B. McKechnie, assisted by Mr. Duncan McCol mid others. The expert answers given by the for recruits. We are in a position to state amail amount of understanding of their several that Captain T. A. Hudepeth, who was author studies. Mr. McKechnie is a thorough teach employee of the B. & L. H. R., while engage Chief to raise a Rifle Company here, has with out difficulty obtained his complement. An west of Paris, was jammed between the cars the examination, a large number of prizes so severely that after lingering for a few hours property of a Mr. Loysell. It has five rollers,

BMJLY.

A Sunday School Soiree in connection with the Episcopul Church in Omemee, was held a few days ago. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Distron, Wat Cottingham, Esq., pr. 1rons, and Mr. J. Cooper. Much. credit is due to the ladies for their praiseworthy efforts on behalf of the Sunday School. We are glad to learn that the sum realized amounted to nearly \$10,00, warfen be the le

The annual examination of School Teachers for the Junior Western Board of Instruction

Mr Lamb has been elected School Trustee in the stead of Mr. O. Knowlson.

WOODVILLE.

SAD ACCIDENT Que Tuesday the 8th inst., an unfortunate accident occurred at amoutation at the wrist was decided one. The operation was skilfully performed; and we are glad to learn that the patient is doing wall.

MAYOES ELECT, -1862.

Whitby Dr. Gung. Prescott Dr. Brouse. London F. E. Cornish Oakville-G. K. Chisholm. Collingwood—John McWatt. Believille—James Brown, Dundas—John M. Thornton, Stratfo d-M. McCalloch. Niagara-Dr. Willadi. Puris-H. Finlaysone d ... Miltou-W. D. Loone, Windsor-Mark Hichards. Perth-J. G. Ha gart! St. Thomas—Dr. G. Southwick, Peterburo—Charles Peur Bunstand—J. J. Llemant Series Calk—Mr. Robinson, Picton—Wulter Ross, Sandwich—Charles Baby Lindsay—Mr. Konnar Toronto—J. G. House, Hamilton—Mr. McEliror, Woodstock—Mr. Willson, Port Hope—C. Quintan,

A little girl about ten years old, daughten of Mr. P. J. Weaver, 2nd con. Rawden, was ac-cidentally killed on the 23rd ult. While at-

FATAL ACCIDENT .-- On Thursday the wife of Mr. David Thorp, of this village, left the house for a few minutes, for the purpose of procuring a pail of water. During her absence the clothes of one of the children ignited from the stove, and, running into the open air, it was so severely burned before assistance could be rendered that it survived the injury but five hours .- Mount Forcet Exp.

SUICIDE. On Saturday, two boys discover Mr. John Morrison was not a candidate this year. Messrs. McDaugall, McRee, Ashman, McEachern—and the afth we do not remember the purpose, and from the fact that the legs of the unfortunate man were drawn up so as to keep his feet off the floor, it was evident that the suicide was a most determined one. It mination of S.S. No. I, Eldon, took place on the suicide was a most determined one. It was ascertained that his name was Theodore Schebert, a native of Hanover, Germany, and by trade a painter. At the inquest, it was sta-ted in evidence that he was occasionally very desponding, and some weeks a to he remarked that hanging was a very easy death, and that he would like to die in that way.

We have been informed that last night an

ST. CATHARINES, JAN. 6 .- Last evening our usually quiet town was thrown into a high of the County of Victoria, will be held at made himself obnoxious to most of our citizens stood from the movements of the rebels, that vies on Omemee Mouday, on the 17th of February by his 'spreeing' propensities, had brutally they were aware of the destination of Gen. States. son, who, however, succeeded in evading him. his health. After this, he very coolly proceeded to the Town Hall, and informed Mr. Paterson of what he had done, who, knowing that he had of late AT FERNANDO PO.—Mr. Thomas B. Lee, late

J. Offiti, Esq., Precident.

W. Mederill, Esq., 2d Free do.

M. L. Russell, Esq., 2d Free do.

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J. W. Cottingham, Arthur McQuade, J. Mc.

Hamilton—Mr. McElerry.

W. Cottingham, Arthur McQuade, J. Mc.

Highly satisfactory reports were read from the Agricultum-Societies of the Townships of Elements of Elements of the Townships of Elements of Eleme place in the Merald of his week, will receive due attention, so soon as more important matter tens after the season as more important matter than the season as more the cross creeks in the Township of Ope, was returning from Linday, his horsest becoming unmana season tens as a season as more than the season as t

the age of twenty-one she succeeds to a fortune of £700 per annum, which was left her by her uncle.

Marvellous Descent Down a Coal Shart.

The other day a lad, named Hazard, whist emptying a barrel of water at the Eskett Iron Ore Company's Pit at Prizington, slipped, ell-100 feet down the shaft head foremost, but atjunge to say, displayed without-substining any injury. He owed his escape to the fact that there were top foot of witerest the bottom of

result of the second of the se £3. 4s. 10d .- Scottish Farmer.

"LA GLOIRE" A FAILURE .- Private advices sequently leaks to such an extent when under steam that she is in reality unseaworthy. The supplied to the French Government. The Spanish Government tested the plates after the fashion adopted in this country, at 200 yards with 8 in. guns, and the result was that the plates broke in pieces each time they were truck by shot.

How the News Leaked Oct.-In connection with the rumors respecting the leakage of news from Washington to the rebels, it is statstate of excitement by the report that Christo- ed that the daughter of a high official is one pher Boulton, a tailor by trude, and who has of the guilty parties. It is now well undermade himself obnoxious to most of our citizens stood from the movements of the rebels, that vies on the ratiways making in the Roman murdered his wife, and also attempted the life iturnside's fleet. The story goes that it was of his stopson. It appears that the murdered talked of in the family of the official alluded of his stepson. It appears that the murdered woman was going on an errand through the yard attached to the house where the parties resided, and Boulton followed her with an axe, struck her on the head, knocking her down, acquired of the point at which it was simed. The young lady left town recently and has not head off, a proceeding in which he was very since returned. Her father, it is understood, and buy a watch ribbon; in order to get a near nearly successful. He then made a rush at her will shortly leave for Europe for the benefit of rer view of her. "Hoot, maa," said his Scot

been drinking very hard, supposed the man had the delirium tremens, and consequently locked him up. Mr. P. then proceeded to the spot, and found the poor creature still bleeding, tho quite dead. The body was removed to the land of Fernando Po, marting from Santa Isaquite dead. The hody was removed to the house, and the Coroner notified. But now comes another strange feature in the drama. After the house containing the corpse had been take a possession of by the police, Boulton inquired of Chief Monsgomery if the house had been take a possession of by the police, Boulton inquired of Chief Monsgomery if the house had been taken from Alexans. Sparks and Lindsay's shops, Mr. Palmarks, a quantity of stolen goods were found in the cellar, comprising the boots and shoes, groceries, the, which had been taken from Mesna. Sparks and Lindsay's shops, Mr. Palmarks, and also from the grocery of Mr. H. Brownies—robberies of so late a date has to be familiar to all our readers.

CANADA'S MILITARY POSITION IN AN ENGLISH POINT OF VIEW.

(From the London Globs, Dec. 26.)
British North America is now placed in a position simular, in one respect, to that we should occupy were see seriously threatened with lavasion; that is, British North America will have to depend for defence upon a small regular army, and a body of smilita and volunteers. The streeting of the transport of the process of the place, commonly called Booties. These entertain hostile feelings towards the spanish officials, they led him to a by-path then seized him and trake of his file promising them a handdome reward if the promising them a handdome reward if the principal section of the spanish and resolved to sacrifice to one of the spanish and resolved to sacrifice to one of the spanish and resolved to sacrifice to one of the promising them a handdome reward if the promising them a handdome r house and the Coroner notified. But now comes bel the capital. He appears to have lost his

SCOTLAND.

The Cardross case was called on Tuesday

Railway. After handing over their were so le files on Railway. After handing over their largest he leturned to the cab, where he found the lady's purse, containing six sovereigns, and nine shillings, and with difficulty he succeeded in finding the owner, who received New York, Jap. 12. her lost property without expressing one word of thanks to the honest fellow, but simply saying, "On, aye!"

A daring attempt at highway robbery was made on Friday night at Maryhill, in the vicinity of Glasgow. The party assailed was a ted from \$60,000 to \$70,000. They are said

injury. He ower an escape the bettom of the continuity of a threshing machinery, and she was whired around with great rapidity. She was tilled matently, Geo. Affanby, a young man, aged about 27 years, in the service of Mr. Chappel, of Font-hall, on Monday the 30th Bec, last, accidentally feet to the floor, and was found dead a few minutes afterwards, his nock having been dis of about £1,000 per month, which it is believed, yields a profit of the floor, and was found dead a few minutes afterwards, his nock having been dis of about £1,000 per month, which it is believed, yields a profit of the floor, and was found dead a few minutes afterwards, his nock having been dis of about £1,000 per month, which it is believed, yields a profit of about £1,000 per month, which it is believed, yields a profit of the floor. The Government House of the officers of the strong been discovered by the fall. He was a native of Eag find.—Gloos.

VALUE OF A DEAD HORSE is LONDON.—Hair from 8d. to 1s.—used for baircolds matter and the floor, and was partially destroyed by in fit on the barn, a partially destroyed by in fit on the barn, and the continual streams of water from the steam fire of the study of the 30th Reg., was partially destroyed by the fall. It is supposed that the fite was caused by a defect of one of the study in a collar. The loss has been estant of the study in a collar. The loss has been estant of the study in a collar. The loss has been estant of the study in the study of the stud

POACHING EXTRAORDINARY.—A gentlem who rents a moor on the line of a recently projected railway in the West of Scotland, was a few days ago taking a quiet snooze after his diprnal toil, when his alumbers were interruptdiurnal toil, when his alumbers were interrupted by the entrance of an excited assistant keeper, who informed him that a party of peachers were in the glen pursuing their felonious avocations with a brass cannon mounted on a rest, and requested his help to capture them. Muttering an anathema on all peachers de., he set out with the keeper for the spot, and on reaching it, found that the suspected same destroyers were a party of engineers taking the railway level with a theodolite— Greenock Advertiser.

IRELAND.

The Countess of Cork has given birth t wins—a son and a daughter.

LIBERALITY OF LAISE LANDOWNERS.—The landed proprietors of the western counties of Ireland are said to be doing their duty in a praiseworthy manner towards the poor in their A Wonderful Lock.—There is now in The "fuel committees" are active, and have course of manufacture at Wolverhampton a get supplies of coals, which they are selling at new patent keyless lock, having 244,140,625 half price to the artizans and others who are

able to pay.

DUBLIS.—CAN A CLEBGYMAN MARRY HIMin a deep, sepulchral voice as he rose hastily,

FOREIGN NEWS.

Nearly 7,000 women are employed as nav

The Victoria (British Columbia) Times states that from the commencement of the pre sent season down to the last dates the yield in sent season down to the last dates the yield in solemany which bentted his high station and the gold diggings averaged over 70,000 dollars his public virtues, the mortal remains of the

NATIONAL ECONOMY. - Two tourists recent observed a pretty girl in a milliner's shop in Paris. One, an Irishman, proposed to go in and buy a watch ribbon; in order to get a nea-

he had a finely furnished house, though he seldom visited it, preferring a small room, five stairs up, in the Rue de Rivoli. In his will he provided that after death his face was to be coated over with pitch, his mouth and nostrils hermitically sealed, and an incision made in He was to be buried also without a coffin, and the earth well trod down over him. He left a little fortune of £600 a-year. His monomania was the fear of coming to life again after interment, —Paris Correspondent of Glasgow Herald.

MARKET'S. LINDSAY

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LATEST NEWS

The British steamer Gladiator was at Nas san waiting to sail for a Southern port.

An exchange paper says:-Three boys rangin from the to fifteen years of age, were nevered a lady and he Edinburgh and N.Y., on Christmas night, dead drunk. They commbed with cold that they had to

to be partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is at present unknown.

On the 29th ultimo, the British ship of war Conqueror, 101 guns struck on a sunken rock on the east side of Bulkey, and when last heard from the rock had passed five feet through her

The frigate Bull Dog had gone to her a

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

TROOPS THROUGH MARSE. -- We learn from Portland that Mr. Seward has offered to permit British troops to pass through Maine on their way to Canada. The proffer is a kind one and ndicates a desire on the part of the American Government to show that they neither intend to make war on Britain nor fear that she will make war on them. It will not be accepted of course. The opportunities for desertion would be too numerous and easy.

SUCCESSOR TO GEN. MCCLELLAN .-- A rumo is out, and it is favorably received by the Chicare Tribune, that Gen. McCiellan is to superseded in the more immediate command of the army of the Potomac by General Haileck. The vigor, industry, and executive abinity dis-played by Gen. Halleck in this department. are assigned as the motive cause of the aile ed movement, it being said that some such man is just now needed in the region of which Vashington is the military centre. Another stated reason is that a pressure is upon the President to have Gen. Banks o de ed to a more active field than that which now engages the attention of that general, and that his friends book him for Missouri.—St. Louis

FREDERICK, MD., JAN. 12 .- It is reported that Jackson had attacked Romney, and the rebet loss was 100 killed, 70 wounded, and 200 taken prisoners. This was reported by a lebel

They are said to have burned Eath and will burn other towns to prevent their use by our

THE STRENGTH OF THE ARMY.

It is questioned whether the actual number west of Paris, was jammed between the care of th SELF ?- This question came recently in due le- as the reports of the governors of states would volunteers. We have men enough, if properly moved, to crush out the rebellion speedily.

THE FUNERAL OF THE PRINCE CUNSURT.

(From the London Times.)

On Monday, with fittle of the pomp and pageautry of a State ceremonial, but with every outward mar's of respect, and with all the Chapel Royal of St. George's, Windsor. By the express desire of His Royal Highness the funeral was of the plainest and most private ter view of her. "Hoot, maa," said his Scot character; but in the chapel, to do honor to tish friend, "nae occasion to waste siller; let us gang in and speer if she can give us twa men of the State; and throughout England, An eccentric old gentleman died suddenly of apoplexy in the Tuileries garden the other day. Papers found in his pocket indicated his residence in the Pro-March S. of the most profound gloom. Every was closed and every bind drawn down. streets were silent and almost deserted, and all who appeared abroad were dressed in the

deepest mourning.

In the great quadrangle were drawn up the hearse and the mourning coaches, and, all the preparations having been completed within the Castle, the procession began to be formed shortly before twelve o'clock.

THE CHAPEL.

Windsor was mournful and cheerless enough, but even its empty streets and rows of muffled windows had an air almost of light and life compared with the appearance of St. George's ers for the Oakwood circuit (Mariposa and El-Chapel. The silence of the grave itself was don) took place. Twenty applications were in and round the sacred building,—a silence made, and sixteen certificates were granted never broken, save by the deep, slow, muffled tolling of the funeral kinell. There was a dumb, capaverous air about the Chapel, swathed in its ghas ly trappings of black and white; there was a husbed look about the attendants; tolling of the funeral kinell. There was a dumb, capaverous air about the Chapel, swathed in its ghas ly trappings of black and white; there was a hushed look about the attendants; a few of whom were still busy moving to and fro completing the last details, and all of whom showed such evidences of grief as were painful exen to the lookers on at this most solemn ceremonial. Even the rich banners of the Kuights of the Gartars at bedizened as they are with the heraldic emblazonments, purple Kuights of the Garters as bedizened as they are with the heraldic emblazonments, purple and azure, red and gold, seemed to be toned by the general glooms and to become in their stiff lifelessness as a part of the mourning in lamsay and McPherson, got jointy tight, and signia. The late Prince Consort's banner,

signia. The late Prince Consort's banner, quartered with the arms of England and ciotna, is left still floating on the right of the pale surver embroidered standard of her Majestys, while in the caken stall heneath, a silver giff escocheon, placed beside those of many for eight Princes of the House of Brunswick, bear his ducal arms, and proclaims in quaint old Norman French his style, and titles, and date of installation. What strange vicissitudes of time and change these old stalls record and press upon the notice? what disjointed but significant chapters of history are told by each escocheon, when, near that of our gracious Sovereign, we see the banner of the Emperor Nipoleon waving over the stall of Louis Philippe, ocennied before him by Louis XIII, of the stall of Louis Philippe, ocennied before him by Louis XIII, of hope, occasied before him by Louis XIII, of those requirements. As mustered was expressed at the consortion hope, occasied before him again by the heads of the explanations great house of Montmorenci, who were the squad wande ed up and down him a constables of France, and before all by the time, and was then to mediate a holor square. constables of France, and before all by the English knights, who were the first governors of Calais! The event of Monday was one which history will record with mourain go but at such a time it was difficult to repress the reflections those escocheons suggested. Whose families of dynasties, whose styles and titles are here so gaudily emblazoned, have passed away like a tale that is told, yet with onse we are very and come estion for as time, with an are stion in the chical list, the would be plenty to voluntee; and state would be plenty to voluntee; and state

ach affliction that visits her Majesty visits all throughout the land; and on Monday her toy-al husband, the comfort of her life and the guide of her throne, was laid to rest amid the grief of millions, who still, in the sorrow of their hearts; look to the Queen, and yearn ai. most in tears to comfort her in this her greatest bereavenient,—in this the durkest hour of her ridowhood and mourning?

TOUCHING INCIDENT.

On Monday a Queen's messenger brought from Osborne to Windsor three little wreaths and a bouquet. The wreaths were simple chaptets of moss and violets, wreathed by the three elder Princesses. The bouquet of violets with a white camelia in the centre was sent by the widowed Queen. Between the heraidic insignia these tributes from his widow and orphan day hters were laid upon the cofin-mementoes of domestic love and worth all heraldry that ever was emblazoned. With this last act of greatful care the aperture of the royal vault was closed; and thus was died in fame, buried in the most profound and deserved grief that has been evinced by any nation within the memory of living man

THE INTERMENT

The silence within the chapel was intense every movement among those present could be distinctly heard; the wind mouning round the building sounded with a hoarse rush, which now and then was almost the only noise, and the muffled knells from all the spites of Windsor seemed booming above the royal grave itself. Slowly fading from the sight, the coffin gradually became level with the floor, then sank deeper and deeper, casting almost a glow of color from its deep crimsoned sides upon the cloth-lined walls of the grave, till it was lost to view for ever.

As the last trace of its gold and crimson crown disappeared the service was continued, amid the deepest grief, with the passage, of his great mercy to take unto himself the soul of our dear brother here departed." At the the proper interval the earth was thrown upon the coffin, and fell upon its ornaments and plate with a sharp rattle that was head throughout the building. Then was sung by the choi:,-"I heard a voice from Hearen to Croft's plaintive masic; atterreading of the prayer, "Aimi, hty God, with whom do live," was chanted and an English translation of another of the rate Prince's tayo ite china es

"To thee, O Land, I yield my smit. Wito bread'st in love this mo tal chain My life I but from Thee inhe it, And death becomes in , chiefest gain. In Thee I ave, in Tues I die,

Coatent; for Thou a t ever migh. The conect coac add the selfice, and the e. King at A ms, adva .en , to the boat the grave, proclaimed the style and tites the deceased P.Ince.

Then D. Elvey, who presided at the or me,

be can the so emo strains of the Dead Man Saul, as the mouraers advanced to take hast fook into the deep gave. The chart Wales advanced hist, and stood to much moment, with hands clas, ed, looke, do then an his to titude seemed suddency to deshim, and, bu sting late a flood or tea s, he is d his face, and, ushe ed by the Lord Chambe tain, sowly seit the cha, et. Ut the too, if rush Arthu seemed the more composed at had worn used out. All the man ners a those invited to the ce em avad. saccid to tal. a fare sen guaice at the comm; and not or sooked down into the deep back, asse in emmoved—none quitted the chapei without is ces of deep and heartiest sorrow.

Correspondence.

JOTTINGS FROM OAKWOOD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN POST. DEAR Sin,-In preparing my melange from Oakwood for the Post, I have nothing but re-

neral matters to notice. We had our Oakwood County Union Grans mar and Common School examination on the 20th ult., which passed off creditably to all concerned. Classes were examined, ranging the field of literature from difficult tablet lessons to Greek and Roman classics, calling forth exclamations of surprise from admiring parents hasband of our Queen were interred in the last and wondering visitors. At the close of the resting-place of England's Sovereigns—the examination, addresses were given by the Principal, Mr. Carr, and his assistant, Mr. P. A. Switzer. Messis. G. A. Pyper, A. Bonnell and W. H. McLauchlin each made some remarks expressive of their satisfaction at the proficiency manifested. Mr. Switzer, whose engagement has closed, gave a very suitable address to the pupils, parents, trustees and others, with whom he was connected as teacher, eliciting much feeling from those present. After singing an appropriate hymn, the meeting closed with prayer. The school exhibition took place the same evening, in the Town Hall, to a crowded house, and consisted of singing, recitations, reading composition, colloquys and orations. Much applanse was bestowed during the evening. Mr. Carr is entitled to the thanks of the community for initiating his manner of satisfactorily conducting these exhibitions. At the close, the Rev. Mr. The cold, bleak, wintry aspect of the day at Taylor, seconded by Mr. W. H. McLauchin, moved a vote of thanks for the instructive en-

tertainment, which was duly honored. On the next day, the examination of teachers for the Oakwood circuit (Mariposa and El-