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Councillors Bell, Browne, Deane, Doheny, Dunsferd, Grace, Lenihan and Roche, Coun-illor Heap being absent. The minutes of he former meeting being read and adopted, ecounts from Mr. Rodden and others were aken up and referred to the Finance Comtee. The report of the Finance Committee was read and adopted, after striking out the clause recommending the payment of several accounts out of the money new ta the Treasurer's hands. Mr. Atkinson was d License Inspector, at a salary of \$40 per annum in room of Thomas Brudy, ied.) On motion of Mr. LENIHAN, onded by Mr. DEANE, a grant of \$20 was passed in favor of the County Agricultural Society, to aid in defraying the expenses of the County Fall Show. On motion of Mr. Lenthan, seconded by Ma. Dunstone the Mayor and Reeve were appointed a Committee to let the job of breaking the stone on Kent street. Mr. Dunkky objected to any further expense being incurred until the rate for the present year was struck. On motion of Mr. Drann seconded by Mr. Leniman, the clerk was authorised to prepare a list of let of January to the 1st of July last, showing the amount paid in each case, the nount unpaid, the reason why it was so aid, and the number of persons committed to jail for the non-payment of fines, and present the same to the Council at its next meeting. The Finance Committee or notion of Mr. DRANE, ecconded by Mr. LENGUAN, were requested to prepare a state-ment of the liabilities of the Town, &c., for the present year, showing the rate that will be required to be levied to meet said liabilities. Several other minor motions were passed, among which were the authorising of the Clerk to advertise certain improve ments to be made on the bridge east of Messra, Needler & Saddler's, said contract to be let by public auction, and also authorising the Mayer to apply to the Bank of Outario for a loan of \$600 to meet the present liabilities of the Town, after

THE EFFECTS OF THE WEATHER

on the 22nd instant.

That often discussed, and ever welcom mbiest to the genius of "locals," editors, and so on, the weather, has been so indescri bably close during the past few weeks, that it has had its effects upon some of our contemporaries, who do not furnish the usual os of local matter. In this respect we do not think we can do better than follow suit. It is really much too warm to write- to read-to do anything The only thing a man is good for is to post off to Portland, Saratoga, New York, or somewhere else,-there to caunter through the serpentine pleasures-to court the shade in the mimic grottoes and temples which these places afferd-to watch he crowds of idlers -and be gay, happy and idle one's self ;this for the dog-days is not only a luxury, but a duty which every fat and lean manevery young and old woman-married and single-small and great, owe to themselves and society. Were it not for such luxuries, the greater portion of the world during these our deg-days would be in a terrible "muck." Old gentlemen of sixteen stone would disappear-leaving only a greased spot behind to mark the grave of so much greatness;chalerie people would explode—and good natured people fall to pieces in the first fit of laughter. If people will be rash enough to stop at home—read the newspapers (the Post excerted)-and so on, we won't answer for the consequences. All may survive, and we would say go-go somewhere rom out the smokey atmosphere of Lindsay -drink a moderate quantity of water, keep your heads cool-practice Christian precepts -read the Post-order it, and don't forget to pay for it -and, then oh! Lhedsonians, if you should unfor mately drop off during the dogdays your friends will at least have no eatistion of knowing that you departed this life North An like a sensible gentle Jan, from no fault of

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having thrust upon him more of Dame For-The picture is somewhat comical, to be sure, tain relaxation of feature. But let those who ter-press, is not fitted to bring out a broader smile than even the picture itself can do: -"Our artist has caught the existing political crisis admirably; and, with a few happy dashes of his pencil, has quite outstripped the newspaper literature of the day."
The expected new play of "Toronto Assurance" will doubtless have a great run when it comes out, no exageration for the sake of effect will be necessary; but simply from models living and extant in the metro-

CRICKET MATCH.-The Barder says :-On Saturday last a match of this popular game was played at Lindsay between the junior clubs of that town and Omemee, which resulted in the defeat of the latter by 3 runs with 3 wickets to go down. It is but justice to say that the Omemee boys were not prewhich the Council adjourned to meet again pared for the contest, having had no practice this season. They say, however, that the return match will tell a 'different tale.' 22 We say by all means trot out your Omemee "iron clada " again.

> CREDITABLE. -It affords us pleasure to ongratulate Master Ernest D. Orde, student the law office of Mesars, Cameron & Orde, upon his entrance as a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, after having passed a very creditable examination before the Benches on the 10th instant. Mr. Gwynn, the strict examiner of the Society, complimented this young gentleman upon receiving the highest number of marks at the recent examination at Oscoode Hall,

The lines sent us by "D," for publication, are respectfully declined as not bein & suited to our columns. We might as well be honest with their author and say, they contain no poetic merit whatever. Our correspondent forget to append his or her real name to the communication, without which as an assurance of good faith, we insert no communication whatever.

numerous readers to the advertisement of Mr. W. Brown, merchant tailor, who about to establish a business in this town. and who comes to us well recommended as a first-class business man.

RATHER EXPENSIVE. -- The last season of the Porth Co. Council cost for members fees alone no less than \$387.25 Add inchental expenses and the total will not be much

The Board of Trustees of Queen's College, Kingston, have resolved to endow a memorial professorship of the late principal, the Rev. Dr. Deitch. For the raising of this endowment the Board intend to ento into correspondence with and ask subscriptions from prominent members of the church in British North America and Scotland.

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DISASTER ON LAKE ERIE.

north shore of Lake Erie, under a full head of steam, endeavoring to make to Buffalo, which port it was thought she would reach on the following day. At the time mentioned, the lookout observed a bright flame bursting out about midships of the vessel.—All hands were called on deck, the vessel turned to land, and the pumpe quickly manned, but despite the efforts of both crew and passengers, who worked with the determination inspired by the desperate nature of their position, the fire gained rapidly, and all hopes of staying its ravages were quickly their position, the five gained rapidly, and all hopes of staying its ravages were quickly dispelled by the fearful alacrity with which it communicated from one point to the o he of the doomed vessel. The life boats were ordered to be lowered, and an attempt made to reach the shore. The first of these, under command of the second mate, Mr. John Monaghan, and occupied by five deck hands Monagnan, and occupied by five deck nands and four passengers—names unknown—was placed in position to be lowered, but, unfortunately, one of the ropes was cut before the other, and the occupants pitched into the water. The speed at which the vessel was going prevented any effort being made to rescue them, before the screw propelling the vessel had engulphed crew, boat and all, in the vortex caused by its revolutions. One of the poor fellows was afterwards seen in the water, cut completely in two, but none of the poor fellows was alterwards seen in the water, cut completely in two, but none others were visible. The captain, thinking that land could be made before they would be compelled to leave, still stuck in his vessel, with the remainder of the crew and passengers, although their position was growing every moment more critical. A number of barrels of high-wines which were on dook were thrown overboard, but some of them were higher in the effort, and their them were broken in the effort, and their contents becoming strewn along the deck, served as fuel to the flame. This reduced the draft of the vessel from twelve feet to nine feet three inches, however, and gave new cause for hope to the almost despairing crew. At this time the tug "Avon" of Montreal, observing the condition of the "Racine," made toward her, and fortunately arrived in time to save those of the crew and passengers, to the number of twenty-seven in all, who were taken on board of the former, and comfortably cared for. The hurried flight, and the thought of the awful hurried flight, and the thought of the awful death from which they had escaped, prevented any of those on board from saving anything more than their personal effects. An attempt was made to save at least part of the vessel and her cargo; a hawser was attached and she was eventually towed into shallow water near Rond Eau, where she sank in twelve feet bottom. The crew and passengers saved were taken to Port Stanley, where they arrived on Wednesday night. They passed through the city on their way to Buffalo yesterday.

to Buffalo yesterday.

The "Racine" was a vessel of about 750 tone burthen, about eight years old, and valued, two years ago, at \$30,000. She had on board at the time of the accident, 25,000 bushels of oats, 5,000 bushels of corn, 800 barrels of highwines, and a quantity of flour. Her owners were the Western Transpotation

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by him when he was elected eight years urgent request of many of his friends has decided to place his services again at the which appears inthis week's issue. Although posed election of our present represent order again reigns in Warsaw."

In the Burlington Division, the Hon. Isaac Buchannan has declined to be put in nomination as a candidate. In a letter addressed to those who were deputed to tender him the nomination on behalf of the Conservative party he says :- "I need not trouble you with my many reasons, but would only say that personally I have no object in remaining in public life except the arrangement of the affairs of the city of Hamilton, and that I have not done so in the face of the obvious fact of my health (or perhaps any man's health) being quite incapable of doing justice both to my public duties, and to the engrassing private business which at present I have on my shoulders." We suppose the plea set up by the gentleman will be deemed satsfactory, and as a consequence leaves Dr. Smith, the present representative, the only andidate in the field.

In the Saugeen Division, the Hon. J. McMurrich has issued an address and will in all probability be returned. He has repented the Division very satisfactorily, for two or three years, and the electors do not seem desirous to change. A Mr. D. L. Mc-Pherson was, a short time ago, announced as a candidate, in opposition to Mr. Mc-Murrich, but nothing having been lately said about his claims, it is probable he may have concluded not to contest the seat with so formidable an opponent.

In the county of Peterboro, the name of Col. Haultain has been announced; and that gentleman having consented to become a andidate, his return is almost certain. We have as yet heard of no opposition. Col. Haultain formerly very faithfully and efficiently represented the county of Peterboro, and we have very little doubt from what we gather from the local press, that the electors will avail themselves of this opportunity to egain his services.

It appears that the new Cabinet are so far progressing satisfactorily with their confederation policy. Meetings are held daily and the questions relating to the new arrangements occupy a conspicuous part in the discussions. It is stated that the question of Lower Provinces; and that Messrs. Cartier. Galt, Brown and J A. Macdonald have been deputed to represent Canada in the matter, at the approaching conference at Charlottetown. We feel spre that a successful carrying out of the plan will be a matter of ng to every well-wisher of his country

MORE YANKEE BOMBAST

er, were almost entirely closed for ant of the necessary supply of hard This state of things continued for over This state of things continued to say the However we are happy to say been rescinded in issuing an order in council to forbid the ex-pert of anthracite coal from any Canadian

Province, upon the principal towns near the because it was discovered that they were never based upon any more substantial ounds than were afforded by loud-

eople were called upon to prepare for the sal of the electors of this Divison, and Niagara Falls and who were already preand sword at a moment's notice. This too appearances at present really indicate the turned out to be a grand farce and "lo!

> teries. The Oswego press announces that another conspiracy has been hatched in the city of Kingston-that those desperate Southerners are again at work maturing their plans-that the city of Oswego has been selected for destruction, and, like the boy, breathing defiance to another, on the other side of a deep and impassable river, tells the supposed raiders to come on, for ample preparations have been made to meet them on the water's edge, and then to destroy them. We apprehend, however, that if there are any Southerners in Kingston they will not feel disposed to accept the challenge. In a day or two this farce will be played out, " the same as numerous others of the same kind have been. But how ridiculous the Americans make

themselves in creating constant alarm when common sense ought to teach them no danger exists. It would be impossible to mature any such plans in Canada, as the Americans on the frontier pretended to fear, without the knowledge of the Canadian authorities, who, the moment t ey became aware of their existence, would use all the essary force to prevent their execution. Moreover, it may be said of the Southern ers amongst us that they are very much like the skedaddlers from the North, they have come to Canada because they have no stomach for the battle-field,—they have fled

ecause they do not like the smell of gunbecause they do not like the smell of gun-powder,—they have come here to evade danger, and would be the last persons to engage in any expedition which would in-volve personal danger, or require an extra display of courage. Those who fly from the South, as well as those who fly from the norm—and this last class we are right in in saying, ere by far the most numerous—may nearly all be put down as non-combatants, from whom there is nothing to fear. We are sick of this perpetual twaddle about threatened raids from Canada upon the United States, and we trust we have heard the last of it.

Correspondence.

AN ANSWER TO "THE CHARGE RE-FUTED." TO THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN POST.

With your kind permission Mr. Editor, I will say a few words about that extra-ordinary letter. Not being one of the sufferg class, I can the more readily take up the en defensive. First, with reference to my cation on review, I can see not in it to excite the ire of any one. It is a fact however, that front townships not only had their money a fortnight earlier, but the ount apportioned to Mariposa was med the same time in the Journal of E ion. Here then were facts which very urally prompted the question asking for mation. The latter part of my letter information. The latter part of my letter only echoed the general murmur. What will Mr. Tweedy think of that? I must confess

by total neglect, want of fitness, or immoral conduct, then the Council, as conservators of the interests of the township might have come forward with every propriety and sought a change which would have been for the better.

Hardly however had this panic subsided, than another is created in Buffalo by the rumor that an expedition had been planned, and was about to be put into execution, for the burning of Black Rock and Buffalo. The alarm was again sounded by the press; the defence of their hearths and their homes deserves, and when a change is desirable, "the deserves, and when a change is desirable, "the right man in the right place" will be found. No blame is attached to Mr. Irwin for seeking headquarters were on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls and who were already prepared to visit the "Queen City" with tire Dr. Tweedie tendered to those who appointed him. At the present moment, the township Council might find other employment than try-ing their hand at township politics:

mation that the boat load which had reached shore, to the number of twenty-seven persons, were all that escaped alive, out of forty, the number of crew and passengers on the control of the control of the control of twenty-seven persons, were all that escaped alive, out of forty, the number of crew and passengers on the control of the control of twenty-seven persons and the control of the contr taxes for County and township purposes, (leaving out the school-rate, nearly as much more) will lead the rate-payers, especially those who rate farms, to ask whether the township pilots are looking after their interests, or whether the Old Scow is sea-worthy, activitist anding the leaks, that have nearly sunk her, between relations and surveys, the impression is that a few leaks, that have nearly sunk her, between relations and surveys, the impression is that a few leaks, that have nearly sunk her, between relations and surveys, the impression is that a few leaks, that have nearly sunk her, between relations and surveys, the impression is that a few leaks, that have nearly sunk her, between relations and surveys and surveys the impression is that a few leaks, that have nearly sunk her, between relations that I should present myself as a candidate for re-election, I have concluded to do so, and now beg to solicit a renewal of your confidence and support.

During the period that I have had the honor of serving you I have endeavored, truly and faithfully, to carry out the promises and in my former address. lators and surveys, the impression is that a few loads of gravel will sink her, and it will require a good many donkey engines to float her, if once acuttled. Perhaps our quondum friend Scugog will assist us, and shew how to keep the old barge affoat. Our Southern pilots appear to be making provision for the evil day, and our Northerner, is too far distant, to be of use to the Confederacp.

Yours &c. NOR-WESTER. August 18, 1864.

Miscellaneous.

LEAVES ITS MARK .- A singular proof of the recent impurity of the atmosphere from smoke, was seen early this morning on the

moral city—that a married lady's hair turned completely white at the fright she experienced from her husband's discovering a strange gentleman in her sleeping apartment He had arrived unawares.

The latest novelty is a negro newspaper correspondent! The Philadelphia Press has sent a veritable darky scribe to the Army of the Potomac, with the credentials of its editors. He was received with all the honors by General Butler, and permitted the run of the camp by that officer. What new rely upon my best efforts being employed to form will this negro mania take, we won-advance the common interests of our country.

A well-dressed Irish woman suddenly became a raving maniac on the train from Al-bany to Springfield on Monday, and pelted the other passengers with a gold watch, sections as my friends may advise, when I nearly choked a small boy and performed trust, I will have the pleasure of meeting other unpleasant pranks. She was secured with difficulty, and her pockets were found full of gold coin, watches, jewellery and greenbacks.

A family in Chicago lost a daughter of 17 years of age, about two months ago. They could obtain no clue to her whereabouts. The other night a hearse was dri ven to their door, a coffin was taken out and placed in the hall, with the simple remark:
"There is your daughter." Accompanying he remains was the keeper of a house

Garribaldi is encountering another storm of popularity. He is overwhelmed with per-sonal attentions, and enriched by the offer-ings of his friends. The poor and naked and outcast walk past the General's corridor. He shakes hands with all. Women tormeht him by kissing his face. Strangers force their hands and their company on him, and sit staring at him. He endures all with a pa-

SALE OF A BRITISH SCHIECT IN DELEWARS. solored congregation of the British Methodist Spiscopal Church in Hamilton has memorial-zed Lord Lyons in favor of their pastor, who eccently while on a visit to the United States recently while on a visit to the United States attempted to go to the place where he was born in the State of Deleware, but was arrested and sold by auction for a slave. The name of the person subjected to this outrage is Kennard, and his congregation, besides his claims as a British subject, express their personal affection for him, founded on the services he has rendered them, especially by his great assistance towards the building of their Church.

THE POLISH INSURREGION.—The Baltic The Caces.—Although there will not be a full crosp in this section, still, in comparison to the parts of the Province, one with other parts of the Province, one in the work of the parts of the Province, one in the work of the parts of the Province, one in the work of the parts of the Province, one in the work of the parts of the Province, one in the work of the parts of the Province, one in the work of the parts of the Province, one in the work of the parts of the parts of the Province, one in the work of the parts of the adjoining States, and of the adjoining States, and the parts of the adjoining states of the adjoining States, and the parts of the adjoining states and the parts of the adjoining States, and the parts of t

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MARRIED At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Edwards, Joseph Bowes, Esq., to Elizabeth M., eldest daughter of James Thorndike, Esq., all of

At Lindsay on the 13th inst., James Kirk-patrick Hamilton, only son of O. J. Mackay, Esq., Barrister, aged 9 moutns.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO THE

QUEEN'S DIVISION

GENTLEMEN,-

The term for which you were kind enough to elect me to serve in the Legislative Council being about to expire, you will soon

Conceiving, as I have ever done, that the members of the Upper Chamber should not be, nor allow themselves to become, active partizans, I have felt it to be my duty to support or oppose measures according to their merfts, without any reference to the political parties from whom they have

I have given a good deal of attention and much of my time to matters connected with Economical Reform, and, with the zealous and active aid of other gentlemen, I am happy to say that our labors have not been

You will reasonably expect me to give my views on the important constitutional changes that are now contemplated. No one at all acquainted with the effects produced upon wooden sidewalks, which were spotted by the drops of a shower that fell during the night.—Montreal Witness.

Lower Canada, but must have felt that some Lower Canada, but must have felt that some remedy should be found for those evils. Whether the very able gentlemen who have so strangely united to solve and remove these difficulties will be able to accomplish their praiseworthy task, time alone can tell. We need the details before being able to pronounce an opinion; but heartily (and I hope in common with every well-wisher of our country) I most earnestly pray that they may succeed

> Should you again do me the honor of returning me as your representative you may

From the great extent of the Division it will be imp ssible for me to make a personal canvas; but I expect to visit such sections as my friends may advise, when I many of you.

I have the honor to be. Gentlemen, Your obdt. servt., J. SIMPSON.

Bowmanville, Aug. 10,1864.

W. BROWN,

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ISAAC COCKBURN. Lindsay, August 16th, 1864.

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IN THE Flourishing Village of Cannington, Situated in the centre of the village, and on the main road leading to Beaverton Manilla Prince Albert, &c. The size of tavern is 120ft Gazette gives the following statistics relating to the late insurrection in Poland, chiefly derived from official sources. During the sixteen mouths of the struggle 30,000 insur-Size of shed 60 x 20; that of stable 50 x 30. A never-tailing spring of water. Now rented; rental, \$280. Immediate possession if required. Title indisputable. Terms easy to said the purchaser.

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