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GOOD ORDER." sessment roll or the printed voters lists. to send in their names to the revising officers, in accordance with the forms sense to admit, not frankly and squarely, in THE POST last week.

IN SESSION AT TORONTO.

popular position so much stronger that contemporary to call upon us for disproof. Bunting conspiracy to secure his down- him with stealing cabbages, and called fall. The session is likely to be short and upon him to prove himself innocent! He

NORTH VICTORIA REFORM

runy 13th at noon-in Dickson's hallfor the purpose of nominating a candidate doubt there will be a large attendance, as gross and cruel neglect, the callous inthe subject is one of practical moment. A general election may take place in a subordinates during the seven years they will be well to select a candidate for the in the improved tone and higher patriot-

GLADSTONE'S CASINET.

After some hesitation and evident disfelish the queen has charged Mr. Gladstone with the duty of forming a new esbinet. Mr. Gladstone has found it no easy task, according to the reports, as old had whige and liberals have had to give way to the advanced radicals. Her majesty is said to be decidedly hostile to any form of home rule for Ireland; but home rule in some way that will guarantee the snoner of later,—and the sooner it comes the better it will be for the empire as well as for Ireland. There is no reason why the people of Ireland should not manage their own affairs. The selection of an advanced radical like Mr. John Morley as sessetary for Ireland means that a large measure of home rule will be adopted by the ministry. The following is cabled as an official list of the new

SUNDRY LOCAL TOPICS.

and the town council and the sel

The feeling is becoming stronger every sesion in the county council that the time has come for the Muskoka municipalities to consider the question of setting up for themselves as a county. They are geographically cut off from this county, and could now form a large and prosperous county of their own. They take away from us a good deal more than they contribute, as Mr. Keunedy has clearly shown; and the feeling now is in no ungenerou spirit that they may well go to housekeep-

Dr. Norris, who is painstaking in the lischarge of his duties, has effected an improvement by insisting that all comnittees and grants shall lapse with end of the year, except where otherwise specially provided. This will leave the new council free to act each year; and deserving

Inspector Knight's report at the county council in its reference to the town council reads like a Mail or a Globe editorial, -we were going to say a Warder production, only Mr. Knight is generally grammatical and too loyal to murder the queen's English in cold type. The fact is neither the council nor the people had much confidence in the school board as it was: but now that this year and last year a decided improvement has been effected it will be in order to consider what an be done to provide the much needed chool accommodation. It will also be in refer for the town council to sit on Mr. Knight's report, and some of them may move that two of its heaviest members do sereby sit on Mr. Knight himself.

The new school board will have grapple with the question of improved and enlarged school accommodation. The north ward school is in a very bad condition. Any one who contrasts the conlition of that building with that of the eparate school building will see how the town's money has been unwisely expended, as was insisted in these columns at the time. Something will have to be done, and if the present board will devise a judicious and comprehensive plan we anticipate the ratepayers will vote the money, -- not because they will like to do so, but because it is a simple necessity in the interests of the growing generation. But improvements other than better buildings are required, and we are confident will be carried out by the

The Omemes Herald now has the good but inferentially, that it is should and childish to offer as an excuse for the maladministration of Sir John Macdonald the Mr. Mowat has opened the local house plea that Mr. Machenzie was culpable. with an excellent "speech from the but it calls upon us to prove that Mr. throse" in which provincial affairs are Mackenzie was not in fault. The Harald carefully reviewed. The address will be knows quite well that the onus probandi found on snother page. Mr. Mowat meets rests on the accuser: and it is rather a the legislature with a parliamentary and dumsy "leetle treek" for our Omemes there is no danger of a repetition of the What would the Herald say if we charmed would very soon characterize it as a great outrage : and we hereby expressly state even a pumpkin that did not belong to meet at Fenelon Falls on Saturday, Feb- kenzie was at fault; and we say that if his administration was as bad as the Mail or the Herald could paint it, it would be for the house of commons. We have no no excuse for the mal-administration, the difference of Sir John Macdonald and his few weeks, and is almost certain to come have been in office. The Herald admits off in a few months. It is the duty of reformers to be ready for the fray; and it ful consideration, and we see the results ism of our contemporary. The Herald quotes the opinion of Mr. Goldwin Smith in 1880 regarding Mr. Blake to the effect that the "interest in his appearance as an independent eta terman six years ago (in 1874, we suppose) can never be sevived." Very good, and quite hermiese; but much more to the point is the opinion expressed by Mr. Goldwin Smith in The Week the other day regarding Mr. Blake's Loudon speech, which we here quote for the special benefit of the Herald:-" Mr. Blake's indictment of the government in the North-west rebellion is a strong one. If the grievances, being known

to exist, had been removed in 1884, Riel's power would not have grown to

worse in the long run for the conserthrough the Riel agitation. The question before the country is not at all the exeduced the rebellion he headed. The Riel case will have, indeed, to be discussed by parliament, because, as Mr. Blake puts it, his charges of mismanagement against the government have been declared by the government to be a deed their defence on his condemnation. "And perhaps if they had pardoned him it might have been taken as a confession of their own culpability. Therefullest investigation the country may be convinced that the government have the trial was for su extraordinary political offence on which agitation has supervened, and because some prominent supporters of the government declare they have been misled and deceived by the government, charging other set of government supporters. identified their own acquittal with the conviction of the insurgents, he maintains that both may be guilty: the government for neglect, delay, and mismanagement; the insurgents for rising in rebellion and moiting the Indians to

quiry to ascertain what extent of guilt, if any, attaches to government." EDITORIAL NOTES.

rise. To each, therefore, ought to be

assigned their due share of the fault:

that of the insurgents is known, and

'it is a fit subject of parliamentary en-

dered vacant by Mr. Joly's resignation. the county and an enormous sum of money was spent to carry the election in addition to the bribes in the shape of promised railway subsidies and other government favors; but all to no purpose. The tory organs are consequently very tame about the contest.

force in May next. The council appointed Police Magistrate Dumble to try county and they also appointed Mr. Geo. Cochrane of Lakefield for the east riding, and Mr. Jas. Humphries of Asphodel for the

entertaining egotist our contemporary is; and how happily he indulges in introspec-tive description while hitting at his office sandbag. The sentences we have quoted ought to be "authorized."

remarked that they had a brave foe. Some

fore the conservative party will be nel-Review, which last week published a long and interesting account of the flourpromptly and frankly, so much the ed a special edition of over eight thousand vative party. It is useless for the party facturing place as well as the chief town press to attempt to raise a false issue et one of the most fertile agricultural counties in the province; and it keeps steadily going ahead. It is satisfactory to observe that its prosperity and progress is shared by the Sentinel-Review. Mr. wide the story of the growth and prosperity of Woodstock.

The Peterboro county council does not intend to assume any responsibility in connection with Pigeon creek bridge. It fence of the prisoner. They have rest- has adopted a report recommending that " such action be taken with reference to the bridge as the county solicitor may advise." But it rejects the just claim of this county for a refund of \$76.874 part fore it is most desirable that by the of account for replanking Little Bob "is under no liability for maintaining boundary bridge, and the two counties should jointly maintain it. Peterboro is willing to let Victoria bear all the expense, and in a mean and ungenerous spirit tries to get out of its fair share. It the Pigeon creek bridge for the benefit of Peterbero town and county, and get stuck in some day for a heavy bill.

ONTARIO ASSEMBLY.

with vigor and effect. Mr. Sol White of North Essex introduced the Riel issue by premacy of the law vindicated and maintained, and just punishment inflicted on the principal participante in the rebellion. committed or arising out of it." A long debate followed. Mr. Fraser delivered a

powerful and effective speech, shewing all his eld vigor and eloquenes.

On Tuesday Mr. Mowat in a vigorous speech opposed Mr. White's amendment. He protested against having this issue forced upon the legislature. He declared that

servetive appointees; and whether the charges brought against some of these slanders " has the see true or not, it is impossible for the see true or not, it is impossible for the southern of simulated patriotism charge them burst of simulated patriotism charge them with attacking the volunteers.

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