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I was troubled, for a long time, with a humor which aspeared on my face in ugly Pimples and Blotches. Ayer's sarsaparilla cured me. I consider it the best blood purifier in the world. Charles H. Smith, North Craftsbury, Vt.

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The Canadian Lost.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BETHANY. ATTEMPTED MURDER There was an attempt at murder in Bethany last week. The Warder correspondent a yer We are sorry to say that the record of one village for the past week is not as creditable as formerly. Nothing less than an at empt at murder having taken place on last Mon-It appears that Win. Fraser had determined to marry a voing lady of our town, and on that day demanded an affirmstive reply to his proposal. The reply was

not satisfactory, whereupon he drew a revolver and fired at her, the hall grazing her ear and ladging in the wal behind. The ruffian then fled, and at the time of writing PRINCE ALBERT [Correspondence of The Post.]

HYMENEAL, On Wednesday evening,
the 23rd February, Mr. John J. ff. rv was

Maggie Weir. The bride was tastefully attired in brown silk. After the wedding suppor the couple took the ir do for ilsm-We wish them joy. OBITUARY .- On Sanday, February 20th, Mr. J. Langden period to this bourse from whence no traveller returns. The deceased was a Methodist minister, but had been on

[Correspondence of The Post.] Hir, Hir durkan for Blake. Again the contest is over and again is W. st. Durham true to her colors, returning her forin 1882. Car weight, we are pressed to sta e, rolled up the largest reform vote ever given in the to enship, clearly show. its that the rowdy an shown to Hos. Eiw. Rake on the 17th Feb. at "bur," was not

spored sted by the more intelligent and ca ling on friends in Whitby and Dar ing-We are soure to love from our

We wish the couple every happiness. forrings. A large number of persons took possession of Mr. J. McLaughlin's Son Co. in Harvey.

residence on the evening of the 25th ult., Poisoned by Cough Mixture. -Two spending a very pleasant evening tripping hours of morn." friends will attend "sings: skewl" some other night. NORTHER VER.

OMEMEE.

Correspondence of the Post. numb coton-kof searly fever a time-nee. Let be than ev Ma one motol carlet fever on Tu sday night.

ving through the village some party renerrated the preset of one of the horses, from the efficis of which the animal dien. POLITICAL. The little band of loyal

NOTES. - We are a rey Mr. Lownshrough was defeated. Temperance and mirrory has to take a back seat for four or five "Squ rret Skin" from Land av poodled this township pretty well are glad to hear hone-t has triumphed ever boodletem in North Victoria.

enjoyable social was given by Mr. Thomas Adams at her residence to Em. y in aid of the Methodist church of O nem e. A large number were present and a good sum was

IN A TIGHT PLACE. - On Monday aftersoon last Mr. E. O. Williamson's two year old calf got into shout as right a fix as it ever did in its life. Between Mr. Parson's building and Mr. Stephen-on's store there is a space, which at the rear end is about three feet wide and gradually tapers off to one foot at the front. Into this place the call had been driven by dogs, and when found it had its head nearly out of the front. A rope was procured and one end factored to the hind legs of the caif, and with the savistance of a number of men it was hauled from its dangerous position apparently very little the worse of its tight

Horse Killied -On Tuesday evening Mr. W. Adams of Emily met with a heavy loss of having one of his valuable young horses killed in Omerace. Mr. Robert Adams was driving and near the Bradburn house met a horse and cutter, the

DOWNEYVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
THE TRIUMVIRATE. - Owing to THE POST of the 18th Feb. being four or five days late in reaching Downeyville we were unable to offer in last week's issue our explanation of another "literary gem," presumably from Guiry's school house, Emily. As our heading portends, the production is not the work of one but of three authors, one of which is Junius himself. [The writer over the signature of "Egotist" then goes on in a clever way to demolish his opponent. But the matter is not of sufficient public interest to permit so much space to be taken up. It is objectionable to have local correspondents firms away at each other in a personal way. What is wanted is brief items about every day occurrences and notes of progress in the community. If our correspondents can state points in ten or twelve lines we may find room for them. The same remarks must apply to Junius and other writers. - ED. Post.

MARIPOSA.

MARIPUNA.

COUNCIL PROCEDINGS.—The council of Maripoea met this 21st day of February, 1887. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Swain, that by aw No. 315, being a by law to appoint a sanitary inspector and to rescind a county of by law No. 311, he received and read to the county of by law No. 311, he received and read to the county of the law No. 311, he received and read to the county of the law No. 311, he received and read to the county of the law No. 311, he received and read to the law No. 311, he received and read to the law No. 311, he received and read to the law No. 311, he received and read to the law No. 311, he received and read to the law No. 311, he received and read to the law No. 311, he received and the law No. 312, he received and the law No. 313, he law to appear the law No. 315, he law to appear the law to appear t point a santary inspector and to rescribe a part of by law No. 345, he received and read a first time. By law No. 345 after passing through committee of the whole was read a third time and passed. Moved by Mr. Wallis, seconded by Mr. Swain, that the Wallis, seconded by Mr. Swain, that the reeve give his orders on the treasurer in favor of the following indigent persons: Blews family, in care of Mr. A. Cameron, \$6; Mrs. Sweetland, \$3; John Thornton, \$3; W. Varcoe, for wood supplied to Mrs. Morin in care of E. Bowen, \$3,75; Mrs. Johnson, for wood, \$10; H. Robinson, for transital large of Theorems. keeping James Smith's boy, in care of T. Broad, \$4.- Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Swain, that the reeve his order on the treasurer in favor of Warwick & Sons for \$7.50 as per account.—Carried.
The council adjourned to meet again on
the second Monday in March to appoint
pathmasters and general business. John
F. Cunnings, clerk.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

station master at Mariposa station. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. Mr. Allin. Miss Lottle Davidson ably assisted the bride, while Mr. E Caiff came out a good second on Mr. Williams's side. After satisfying allinatural cravings at the sumptuous spread prapared by the host, Mr. and Mrs. Williams were accompanied to the LINDSAY, FRIDAY MARCH I, 1887. all heartily join in wishing them bon voy-

age through life.
I.oss.—As Mr. Wm. Mark entered his stable the other morning for the purpose of doing his chores he found one of his to choke her. Mr. Marks loss is about \$150, which shows that his stock is first

but, horror of horrors, his horse was gone! My readers may well imagine with what the supermutated list many years. He in he (the stranger) thought it would be a hard reached the ripe age of 94 years and remedy for his trouble, and of course he did so. Now, my dear boy, take more and saltpeter with some chloride of lime in a mortar when the whole thing exploited and blowing the mortar to pieces and incare next time and the darkey tight.

PERSONAL -- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr.

Perkins and Mr. R yoolds from Darlington are visiting at Mr. J. Maunders.

PETERBORO. SUDDEN DEATH. - A remarkably sudden death occurred on Thursday evening. Mr. Mr. A. P. Morgan of Peterboro, leaving for Personal.—Miss Pally Mason of Roginson. He had reached Salwyn on his land is visiting at Mr. John Vesle's. Miss homeward trip when he and Mrs. McMartheastip is visiting her friends in Manvers and Cart wright. Miss P. Vesle has been rest and refreshment. The deceased had home at about three o'clock in the after just returned to the house after stabling his horses when he sank into a chair and midst another of Cartwright's mods in instantly expired. Mr. McMartin was the person of Miss Sarah Beimac unbe, widely known and highly esteemed. At the time of his death he was in charge of the large timber limit of the Bennett &

men in Peternorough were taken very ill on Thursday afternoon, the sickness being We hope our Shiioh caused in a mysterious manner, though evidently being projuced by a cough mixture of which both had partaken. Mr. P. H. Green, photographer, who was in his galiery, was troubled by a cold, and Mr.A. Hammed, also a photographer, asked him SCARLET FEVER. - Frete nee gaire a to try a cough mixture which he had in his nocket. Mr. Green awaliowed some of it from the bottle and Mr. Hammell also did so twice. After a short conversation Mr. Accident -Cone. Win Adams lost a Hammell went home. Soon after Mr. valuable horse on Sunday evening. Green felt unwell, and a dizziness being succeeded by a numbress in the extrem! oriving a horse and cutter ran into Mr. ties, he went across the street to Dr. Adams horses. The shafe of the cutier Clarke's office. Dr. Carke gave him a restorative and assisted him home, and having heard the circumstances he gave POLITICAL. The little band of loyal him an emetic, which he followed by stim-reformers held their own in Omenies, not-withstanding the cowar ly snirking of two also arrived, and Mr. Green, who had been very low and believed he was dying, began to revive. A messenger was sent to Mr. Hammell's to get the cough mixture, but he returned wi hout it, and with the mensage that Mr. Hammill was ill and wanted ....We a physician. Dr. F fe answered the implied summons, but in the meantime Dr. Kincald had been called and had treated Mr. Sociata -On Friday night last a very Hammell for polsoning. Soon both the gentlemen were out of danger though low, Mr. Green being especially depressed. This morning, however, they were quite recovered. The cough mixture was made up in a town drug store from a prescrintion given to Mr. Hammell by the late Dr. Norris of Omemee. Mr. Hammell had used the same mixture for some years with good effect and without producing evil effects anch as was produced on himself and Mr.

> been made up several times in the same store, and the clerk says that he filled it according to directions and the same as it had been made up on the previous occa-sions. The mixture contained tincture of Canable Indica, a drug uncertain in its strength and action, and it was an overdose of that ingredient that caused the poissoning.—[Review. PETERBORO'S PINE TIMBER. - The Peteroro Examiner says that few people living in that neighborhood have any idea that there is within six miles of the town of Peterboro pine timber growing of the value there shown. A sale was completed a short time since by Mr. Donald Campbell of Calbarne to Mer.

Green on Thursday. The prescription had

After backing up and getting the horses separated Mr. Adams drove down King-st. see far as the bridge, where the horse's injury. It was taken to a stable, where death ended its sufferings in a few minutes.

Pearce of Norwood of the pine only upon one hundred acres of land in the 12th consum of Otonabee, near the Otonabee river, the price paid therefor heing ten thousand dollars. The Messrs. Pearce are now busily engaged in taking out this pine as square timber for the Montreal market.

CAVAN.

An Aged Veteran. - Mr. John Thorn of the township of Cavan, 88 years of age, polled three votes at Tuesday's election for the administration of Sir John A. Macdonald, voting in West Peterborough for Stevenson, East Durham for Ward, and South Victoria for Hudspeth—driving home at about eleven o'clock the same evening. Mr. Thorn built the first brick house in Toronto, for the late Bishop Strachan.

BALSOVER.

RALNOVER.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

HYMENEAL.—This village was the scene of quite a sur on the 23rd of February as well as on the memorable 22nd. The happy event was the marriage of Miss Allison E. Folliott at the residence of her father, Mr. J. W. Folliott, to Mr. W. R. Foster of Fingerboard, Mariposa, son of Mr. J. H. Foster of Pertage Road. Rev. R. Mallett, B.A., tied the knot in neat style. Mr.T.H. and Miss Mary E. Folliott, brother and cousin of the bride, assisted the young couple through the trying ordeal. About thirty guests witnessed the happy ceremony. A very sumptuous wedding dinner was provided for those who were present. Mr. Foster is to be congratulated on winning one of Balsover's fairest and finest ning one of Balsover's fairest and finest young ladies. May the young couple live iong and be happy and prosperous in their new home at the Fingerboard, Mariposa. The following is a list of most of the pre-

A large family bible, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fol-

Looking-glass and bedroom sett, Mr. T. Folliott. Parlor lamp, Mr. Donald McRae.
Toilet sett, Miss Mary McRae.
Large fruit dish, Mise Charlotte Foster.
Silver cruet stand, Mr. A. Matthewson.
Silver butter cooler, Mr. F. McRae.
Looking-glass, Mr. Geo Foster.
Two vaces G. H. Dung. Two vases, G. H. Dunn.
Fruit dish, Mr. John Folliott.
Glass water pitcher, Mrs. Foster.
Glass sett, four pieces, Rev. R. Mallett.
Butter dish and half-dozen goblets, Mrs. W.

fonorief.
Fruit dish, Miss M. Collins.
Half-dozen preserve dishes, Miss Jane Dixon.
Half-dozen silver dinner forks, Mr. T. B. Fol-

Hair-dozen silver dinner forks, Mr. T. B. Folliott.
Four silver-plated spoons, Mr. R. Dalgleish.
Silver butter knife, Miss S Day.
Butter dish, Miss Rdith Dunn.
Two pickle dishes, Mrs. Dalgleish.
Fruit dish, M. R., W. and R. Folliott.
Cup and saucer, Miss Carrie Dunn.
Looking glass, Mr. Thomas Folliott.
Two salt cellars, Miss Jennie Fowler.
Table cloth, Mr. Ray, Lindsay.
Pair towels, Mrs. Dunn.
Large platter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McRae.
Large platter, Mrs. Henry Fohiott.

ONTARIO COUNTY. PERSONAL -Mr. Harry Lawder of the Intario bank, Whi by, has been advanced to a position in another branch of that in Mariposa station, where they took the 7.30 station. The vacancy has been filled by train, intending to visit their friends at Peterboro, Port Hope and other eastern Judge Darmell, and until his appointment towns. Mrs. Williams received many beautiful and substantial presents as mementos from her friends here and elsewhere. We small son of Mr. George Howson, Utica, met with an accident by which he might

have lost his hand. By some means he got his hands caught in the cog wheels of a straw cutter, badly severing the flesh from the bones of the hand.....On Wednesday of last week whilst Mr. James Granbarn into of Saurog was leading a horse best thoroughbred cows dead in the stall.

The animal by some means had got the rope by which she was tied twisted so as out to water a colt kicked him on the arm, breaking the bone below the elbow. ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.-On Sunday

prove of some benefit to the aspiring drug store of W. H. Field by boring holes hours thirty-three minutes no seconds a.m. young man who took an eastern drive the through the back door and inserting their 7.50 meridian time. Rehrungs and inserting their No. 1. The aspiring young man in his which ran across. They were forced to eagerness to gain the presence of the fair reliquish the attempt. - Pickering News. one neglected to securely fasten "Black Diamond." The result was that the young lady's passeing the beautiful black quietly strolling around the yard he concluded to farmers, taking their notes for the same, have a drive and thereupon quietly took and contracting to buy back double the possession of the animal, drove it to the viliage and placed it in Mr. Jenkins' stable and quietly betook himself home, where the a.y. m. had not yet learned that his scaly look. Farmers have been bitten so the 23rd February, Mr. John J ff ry was "loss" was another's "gain." However, in often by haysling and other agents that united in the bonds of Wednock to Miss a short time the a.y. m. bade farewell to they should have experience enough by the fair one and passed from the house; this time not to give a note to any stranger without first securing value for the same. .[The above is from the Markham Econ-

aching feelings and agonies of despair the omist. If any of the above gentry should a. y. n. made his homeward journey, but call on the farmers of Pickering we advise before reaching there he met a friend who that they get the grand bounce. The had learned all of pa's naughty act, and of whole acheme is probably a swindle. - course seeing the state the young man was Naws.

flicting a slight wound on his hand. A VETERAN RETURNING OFFICER. - For thirty years continuously Mr. J. Ham Perry has been returning officer for this county. During that period he has held thirty elections. Characteristic of his life in all other respects his official duties have been performed with a scrupulous fa rness Angus Mc Martin of Larkhill, township or and care which does him great credit. We We trist he may be permitted to long re-

tain his position. [Caronicle. IMPORTANT SALE .- Mr. John Howden has announced a great sale of the whole of his short horn cattle and Clydendaie mares and fillies at his farm near Columbus. The stock to be sold is of the best brid in the county and is in aplendid condition. The site will be on March 15th, and as the farm is nicely situated to be reached by either rail or road there will be very great competition to secure animals from his

fine herd. A GOOD SIGN. - Close observers among the old settlers of this country assert winters in which there is a heavy snowfall are foll wed by large crops of grain and other farm products, and some of the knowing ones are already predicting a good harvest for 1887. The snow acts as a fertilizer. —

[Pickering Naws.

FIRE —On Tuesday morning of last week another fire occurred in Uxbridge, the shop and dwelling of G. Graham being pretty badly damaged HIND LEGS BROKEN .-- As Mr. Thomas

Smith Manchester was drawing wood one day last werk his norse, having no shoes on its hind feet, slipped and falling on the ice broke both its hind legs. The animal was quite a valuable one, as Mr. Smith had a short time before refused \$300 for it and i's mate. The poorthing was immediately killed to alieviate its auff. ring .
STRUCK IT QUICK. -M .: Maclem Cook of Lemonville in noring his well a short time ago struck water at a depth of six feet, which at once rushed to the top and is now discharging a stream through an inch and a half pipe which Mr. Cook has inserted in the well. He intends carrying the water

in the spring through iron pipes to his ex-tensive barns and stables. A LIBEL ON AN UXBRIDGE GIRL.-The Beeton World is responsible for this item: "About every winter there grows up in nearly every town an apprehension about smallpox and vaccination is generally resorted to as a preventative. We warn girls to be careful about being vaccinated with the virus taken from the arm of some adored young man. A girl at Uxbridge who was vaccinated from the arm of her lovier has taken to swearing, chewing to-bacco; sitting cross-legged and hankers to smoke a cob pine."

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an Kast India sionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchi'is, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in 6-rams, Franch or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing with stamp, maning this

on Bundred Persons in One District Hied-Great Bamage Done at Nice-dications at Washington of the Dis-

ROME, Feb. 24.—Details received of the results of the earthquakes yesterday show the effects to be far more serious than was thought. The loss of life and destruction of property is terrible. The most star ling news comes from Genoese Riveria. Over 1,500 people were killed in that district. At the village of Bajardo, situated at the top of a hill, a number of the inhabitants took refuge in a church when the shocks were

It was so severe that the houses were shaken but no one was injured. Additional details concerning the damage done by yesterday's shocks show in some cases that villages built on the mountain sides toppled into the valleys. Three railway trains have been despatched with food for the suffer-ers. A number of soldiers have also been sent to assist them.

HOUSES WRECKED AT NICE. NICE, Feb. 26.—Sixty houses here are tottering and ready to fall from shatterings inflicted by yesterday's earthquakes. Many others are much damaged and in most residences more or less of the furniture was damaged by the severity of the shock. Fifty person's were injured at Mentone and one person was killed. King Charles and Queen Olga of Wurtemburg remain at their villa at Nice.

BIVOUACKED IN THE FIELDS. PARIS, Feb. 21.-Two slight shocks of earthquakes were felt to-day at Nice and Cannes, but no injury was caused. Yesterday's disturbance killed 2 persons and injured 10 at Niece, killed 4 and injured 2 at Bari, killed 2 and injured 12 at Bollene, and at Chateau Neuf many were injured. At Savena two houses fell, killing 9 persons and injuring 15. The whole population of Savona are bivouacked about the town. THE PEOPLE PANIC STRICKEN.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-Advices from Nice at noon say many casualties were caused by the earthquake there. The people are panic stricken, and the entire population is in the streets. The railway station is besieged with visitors who are anxious to leave at the first chance that offers. Two houses, one in St. Etiennestreet and one in St. Philippe street, were destroyed by the earthquake. Three persons are buried in the ruins of these buildings. THE STREETS CROWDED.

At the time of the earthquake this morning the Riverie was crowded with English and America tourists and persons of distinction. When the first shock occurred the street; of Nice were fairly thronged with persons in ball costume, returning to their homes from the last carnival ball of the winter season. To these the earthquake came with peculiar terror. FELT IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The seismoscope set up in the physical laboratory at the United States signal office here was disturb-PERBUM SAT SAPIENTI.—I hope this may ties unknown attempted to ourglarize the ed by accurately recorded shocks at seven 7.50 meridian time, February 23rd inst., the arrival at this point of the recent earthquake that was reported to have occurred in France and Italy. A rough calculation gives about five hundred miles per hour as the velocity of transmission.

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE KILLED. ROME, February 21. - Reports of disaster continue to arrive. The total number of deaths reported up to the present time is about 2,000. Shocks were telt at Parma, Turin and Cosenza. Undulations of the earth were noticed at Catania in Sicily, at the foot of Mount Etna. The director of the Turin observatory telegraphs that the seismic instruments are now quiescent, and that no further disturbance is feared.

WEST VICTORIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Semi-Annual Convention at Woodville-Some Interesting and Instructive Pa-

The semi-annual meeting of the teachers of West Victoria was held at Woodville on Thursday and and Friday, 17th and 18th February. The convention was opened in the usual form by the Rev. Mr. Pomeroy-Mr. Reazin, president, in the chair.

Miss Annie Rogers read a brief but pithy essay on the "New History." In her criticiam she stated that she rather admired the general style of the book, but objected to the multiplicity of books of reference requisite to teach the subject successfully. A short discussion followed in which Mesers, Reazin, Pomeroy and others took

tario." His explanations were lucid and generous. He pointed out some deficiencies in our educational system that would be remedied by such a scheme. A valuable discussion followed in which Mesers. Pomeroy, Reazin and others took part. The secretary was instructed to send a copy of the resolution passed at the last convention to the secretary of the provincial teachers' association, Convention adjourn-

Convention re-assembled at 1.30 p.m. to transact business. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The followin officers were elected: Pre eldent, Mr. Reazin; vice-president, Mr. Pomeroy, B.A.; secretary and treasurer, L. Gilchrist: managing committee: Miss Lillie McDongall, Miss Annie Rogers, and Mesers Birchard, Graham and Brien. Delegates to provincial teachers' association, Messrs.

Cundal and Gilchrist. A motion was passed that 25 cents be paid from the funds of the association, on each new subscription to the 'Canada School Journal," or to the either of the monthlies, for members of the associa-

Dr. McLellan now took the subject "Literature in public schools." He showed how the study of literature would improve heart culture and develope a taste for reading. He suggested that complete selections should be prescribed for examinations rather than scrap literature. He stated that to be successful it is necessary that the teachershould cultivate the reflective as well as the observing powers of his

as well as the observing powers of his publis.

Mr. Milner, B.A., kindly consented to give a short talk on the influence of an early training in Latin and Greek. He illustrated his lecture by showing the difference in construction between sentences written in Latin and Greek. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Milner for his able assistance at the convention. Convention adjourned.

At 8 p.m., the largest audience that ever assembled in the basement of the Presbyterian church met to hear Dr. McLellan, M.A., L.L.D., to deliver his able lecture, "This Canada of Ours." The lecture was elequent and instructive and was listened to with wrapt attention. After a vote of thanks was given to the lecturer for his excellent lecture, the meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. R. Gunn. Convention reassembled at 9 30 a.m., on Friday. In the absence of Mr. Welt, Mr. Pomerov opened a discussion on the proper methods of teaching history and geography. He gave

S. S. Ritchie.

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Another shock was felt at Mentone to-day.

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subjects from books without pupils having a proper knowledge of what they are committing to memory. An interesting dis-cussion followed in which Mesers. Reszin, Graham and others took part. Dr. McLellan next gave a talk on "English grammar in public schools." He stated that much time was wasted in teaching tabular analysis; also that parsing was of little use unless a pupil thoroughly understood the func-tion of each word in a sentence. He wrote at elaborate scheme as a guide to teachers to pursue to present this subject to their classes. After intermission Dr. McLellan took the teachers as a class and gave an excellent drill on symmetry in Algebra. Convention adjourned to meet in Coboconk at the call of the president.

H. REAZIN, president.
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