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The call for a reform convention Wedness the short notice and bad roads. A good deal of indignation and disgust was freely expressed at the necessity for another etion through Mr. Hudspeth's blunder ing about his dis-qualification, and the suggestion frequently made from conservative sources that Mr. Hudspeth should be silowed to go in by seclamation was relected with contempt. The heartiest determination was expressed to go into the contest to win. The opinion was general that if Mr. Hudspeth wanted to do the square thing he should allow Mr. Lawnsbrough to go in by acciamation, as the latter was fully entitled to the place. The efforts made to excite "sympathy" were laughed at and ridiculed. The proceedings opened a little after one o'clock in the opera bouse. On the platform, besides the chairnan, were Mr. A. P. Cockburn, ex. M. P. of North Ontario, Mr. W. T. R. Preston of Toronto, Mesera Lawnsbrough, Descon Kennedy, Cameron, Bowes, Bick, Barron, M. P., and other prominent members of the

Mr. W. EYRES, president of the association, promptly took the chair, and in a few spirited and telling remarks stated the marni situation and the special object of the gathering. He felt confident he only re-echoed general opinion when he severely cesseured Mr. Hudepeth for not finding out shout his disqualification before he ranand thereby saving the riding the trouble and expense of another contest. (Applause.) Mr. Hudspeth's blunder, se a lawyer of his standing and years and as an aspirant for partiamentary honors, was inexcusable. (Applause.) It would not not do to trifle with this riding in that way. (Applause.) He felt confident the reform party could win a victory this time. Mr. Hudspeth was again in the field and the people would naturally think it better and safer to

leave him at home. (Applause.)

Col. DRACON ridiculed the "sympathy cry" started for Mr. Hudspeth. When Mr. Wood came back from Toronto with the offer of a portfolio he consulted Mr. Hudspeth, amongst others, and was advised to secept it. If ever a man deserved sympathy and support it was Mr. Wood on that oc-casion when it was customary in the old country to allow a new minister to go in country to allow a new minister to go in hy acclamation. (Cheers.) Mr. Wood had but a short time before been elected by a majority of over two hundred, but Mr. Hudepeth had no sympathy and came out and opposed him to the bitter end. It was our duty new to the riding, to the country and to Mr. Biske: to defeat Mr. Hudepeth and the acceptance and he was confident. on this occasion and he was confident it could be done. (Cheers.)

Mr. A. P. COCKBURN expressed his gratifiction at secting such a large mathering. He gave an effective address on general views, and on North Outsio and other local matters. He was frequently and heartly applauded.

Mr. LOWNSBROUGH OR coming forward vae received with rounds of applause. He lesired to avail himself of this opportunity desired to swall himself of this opportunity to thank the party for the hearty and generous support accorded him in the recent contest. It was not owing to his personal merits but by the hearty support and generous efforts of the reform electors that the large vote had been rolled up. He felt confident the reform party would succeed to the complete contest. (Charge, The ceed in the coming contest. (Cheers.) The people thought Mr. Hudspeth had made a terrible blunder. (Cheers.) I had been eald that it was his (Mr. Lownsbrough's) eaid that it was his (Mr. Lownsorough's) fault that he had not claimed the seat. Mr. Hopkins had held and advised that Mr. Hodspeth, if he didn't resign, could be diequalified; but he did not need to resign until just the moment before the nomination, and it could be done without our knowledge. The present contest was the result simply of Mr. Hudspeth's careless nees and want of knowledge of the law, such it might be said greedings. (Applause.) The other party had said it was too bad Mr. Hudspeth could not go in by account tou, (laughter), but that was an absurd and ridiculous idea. There was never a better prospect for victory for the reform cause, and whoever was nominated would

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seral sixuation, and urged the electors to leave mo legitimate stone unturned that would help to select Mr. Needler.

Mr. G. H. Howkins, who was heartily cheesed, enquired where the "sympathy" for Mr. Hudspeth casse in. Why did he not resign the revising-bearistarship. If it was a doubtful question he should have resigned it at once. He could have got appointed bank again. But there to just where the difficulty casse in. They didn't know who was goting to be in power, and if Mr. Blake got in they feared the office would be filled by some reformer. That is the only plausible reason that can be given why Mr. Hudspeth did not resign. (A uplause.) That being the case where did the "sympathy" come in! You have had a great many election contests, but you never had one before when the candidate had no election address. We have an address this time—a wishy-washy affair—and what does it tell you. Hersays: Because I have resigned an office I could not hold therefore re-elect me again. (Laughter and applause.) If Mr. Hudspeth could have held the place de you think he would have come back to you for re-election. Where, then, did the "sympathy" come in! (Cheers)

Mr. H. O' Lazavin the course of some eloquent remarks frequently applauded said the man was to blasse who through his own ignorance of this case which were not known by the reform party and he was to be censured for all the expense and trouble of another coutest. (Applause.) We did not know but that he had resigned his office; we did not know whether he had received any recompense for his services; but Mr. Hudspeth had all those facts within his knowledge and he should never under the circumstances have accepted the nomination when he ought to another coutest. (Applause.) We did not know but that he had resigned his office; we did not know whether he had received any recompense for his services; but Mr. Hudspeth, Mr. The lectors should punish him for his ignorance or blundering by leaving him at house. (Applause.) Mr. Needler made so how house in the head of having

was honored and respected by all who knew him. Not a word could be truthfully said against him. He would naturally have the hearty and zealous support of all reformers, but if there was one thing more than another that should impel us to come out and support Mr. Needler it was the infamous attack made upon him by that infamous abact down street. Needler it was the infamous attack made upon him by that infamous sheet down street. It was a scandal upon the community and a disgrace to the conservative party that a stranger like that man should come in and attack Mr. Lownsbrough and Mr. Needler, and it was the duty of the community irrespective of politics to put a brand upon that sert of thing. (Cheers.) In view of Mr. Blake's sacrifices we should not hesitate to give time and labor in the present campaign to return him one supporter. (Cheers.) He would say to all present: You have a good cause and if you make a good fight you can win. (Cheers.)

(Cheers.)
Coun. Mallon gave some interesting details of the grist mill project to which Mr. Hudspeth had promised hearty assistance and co-operation and afterwards backed down because he had received a scolding from Mr. Dundas. There was nothing that would prove more beneficial to the town and the farmers than another grist mill and Mr. Hudspeth had admitted this; but he afterwards proved that he preferred the interests of Mr. Dundas to those of the town and the farming community. (Cheers and laughter.) He did not think Mr. Hudspeth was the proper person to send to Ottawa.

Mr. Hick. Mr. Wm. Cameron, Mr. Jehn A. Barron, M.P., Mr. Kennedy and others made brief and spirited addresses in support of Mr. Needler.

meeting closed with the usual cheers.

VICTORIA ROAD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
NEW SAW MILL.—Messrs. Paterson

Atchison are busy putting the machinery in their new saw mill. Though somewhat late quite a stock is now on the ground and s fair cut may be expected. Their shingle mill will soon be started and as soon as warm weather comes the hum of industry will be the order of the day. These gen-tlemen do a flourishing gristing business. COMMERCIAL.—All our merchants are foing a good, prosperous and profitable

PROFESSIONAL. - Our doctor is kept busyMr. Martindale, our obliging shoe-maker, i+kept busy as a nailer. FOR SHIPMENT. - About \$10,000 worth of telegraph poles, cedar posts, ties, etc., are lying in the railroad yard ready for shipment. The money distributed amongst people from this source will greatly help to inbricate the wheels of business.

BUILDING.—Mr. Tangney intends to crect a residence on Richmond-st. west. This will be quite an addition to the looks of our village. LUMBERING.—Mr. Shaw has finished drawing his stock and is now waiting for the spring freshet to bring his large stock

of logs down to his mill via Taibot from Raven lake. Mr. Shaw has built one of the finest mills north of Toronto, with 80 h. p. engines, with planing mill, shingle mill, lath mill, etc., all combined, and has s complete monopely of the fine water stratch consisting of Raven lake and the Talbot river and one of the most desirable Pater yards in Ontario.
Buying Wood Lands.—Mr. Wilson

Cannington has of late been with us frequently while examining and engaged in the purchase of the Woodruff lots in Bexlev. To crack down \$5,800 cash for four hundred acres is not so bad. Bexiey lands

d his lumbering interests, limits and mill, for Toronto property. ... Last week one of our villagers moved from one house to another house and this leaves one vacant house, something Victoria. Road does not often see. A scarcity of houses is one of the chief drawbacks of the place.

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orth country. We are contrally locat We need a pump factory, a good wear harnessmaker, a tinessith, a carring to a choose factory, a foundry, a last fac (this is just the place for it.) We ha

N BARLY PROROGATION-UNIVERSITY PED-BRATTON-A NOTE OF APPROACHING PHRANCE EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS.

nectation of the house being able to prorogue at the end of next week. In view of the fact that there will have to be an ad ournment from Thursday next to Tuesday, it was deemed impossible to get through in that time, and, notwithstanding what the government has announced, there is a well-defined and wide-apread belief that the 20th inst, will see the house still in session. The important bills of the session are still to be dealt with. The opposition has not struck a blow yet, acting rather as an ally than as an enemy of the government, facilitating the progress of business and assisting in perfecting both government and private legislation. It is on the bills yet to come up that the real work of the opposition must begin and it is hardly to be supposed that with a fighting rather than a helping opposition work could progress so rapidly as the government me to anticipate

THE UNIVERSITY FEDERATION. A note of the approaching battle was

ounded this afternoon by the introduction by Hon. G. W. Ross of the most important bill of the session, that to provide for university federation. The bill in its last mended form had only recently been sent to the printer and when it was introduced only one or two copies were to be had and even the daily papers here will have to be content for a day with surmising or judging its contents or getting the facts through unofficial sources. The measure from a hasty giance at an imperfect copy sems to be calculated to rouse a long and tiresome discussion overdetails. It is in the form of a consolidation of laws relating to higher education, and is very long. Only a comparatively small part of it is new, but doubtless every part of it will be fully dis-cussed. The measure covers a wide scheme of federation under which universities now existing may give up their degree-conterr-ing powers and affiliate with the Univereity of Toronto, leaving the degree confer ring power with that institution so far as they are concerned. Colleges and schools for every branch of instruction, including agriculture, applied science, etc., may also affiliate with the university. In order to place all on a more equal footing the present relations between Toronto University and University College are changed and the college placed more on the basis of other college. Subjects peculiar to the other colleges. Subjects peculiar to the affiliating institution or those on which religious or other fundamental differences are recognized are left with the colleges. but those on which instruction generally is required are referred to the University. inancial part of the scheme. There is no proposal whatever with regard to Upper Canada College; so that it would seem that so far as this scheme is concerned the funds and endowment of the college are safe. There seems to be an absence of provision er colleges coming in. It is to be supposed however, that these subjects will be dealt with by bill or by action of the government to be explained in the discussion of the measure. The bill as it stands seems to be surprise to a good many, and the discusion upon it will doubtless be a lively one The debate can hardly come on until after Easter as the second reading will probably be postponed over the Easter recess. THE BAPTIST COLLEGE.

One feature of the session which is exceedingly regretted by many of the friends of federation is the application, successfully made by leading Baptists, for the establishment of McMaster University, by the joining of McMaster hall, Toronto, with the Woodstock Institute. It is said that Hon. William McMaster, the retired millionsire dry-goods merchant, proposes to endow the chief educational establishment of the Baptist denomination with the greater part of his fortune, and that if the charter is granted by the legislature the new university will start out with a generai endowment of over \$600,000. The demand for this charter comes at a very unfortunate time in the opinion of many federationists. It is true, as Hon. O.iver Mowat told a deputation of leading Baptists, that this request for a charter is not necessarily opposition to federation. It is equally true that when the other denominstions have universities it would look very much like favoritism to refuse the appli-cation of the Baptist. Still had this appli-cation been put off until some of the results of federation had begun to show, in the opinion of many federationists, the demand of the Baptist denomination would not have been for a separate university but for affiliation with Toronto University closer even than that which now subsists between McMaster Hall and the University. After a great deal of discussion, so in he fore the private bills committee and before a sub-committee of the same, the bill was agreed to with some amendment. The university must have \$600,000 or it. equivalent before beginning operations. The present location is Woodstock, but this may be changed to Toronto at the will of the Baptist congregations throughout the province. The measure has been re-ported to the whole house and may come DISTRESS FOR RENTS.

The bill which Mr. O'Conner of Bruce ed eloquently and ably urged upon the house provided for the absolute abolition of distress for rent and it did it in a straight forward way that made the measure, in this respect, a model of legislation The measure was withdrawn, however. because the government proposed to deal with this whole question. The government bill which was introduced about a week ago provided that the tenant might avoid distress by leaving the premises in respect of which he was in arrears on receiving notice, and also gave him the right to demand that any debt due him by the landlord should be offset against the rent. There were also other provisions of a less first and second readings, and was almost through the committee of the whole house when Mr. Gibson of Hamilton pointed out that there was no provision against a ten-ant contracting himself out of the benefit of the act and thus practically suspending the act. As one after another of the mem out that it was a very serious one. poor tomant, known not to be good pay, to appear tomant, known not to be good pay, englis a boune the landlord would demand each in advance; if this could not be paid be would ask the towark to sign at agreement not to invoke this ack and so the thing would be done. As Mr. O'Conner

said in the debate, if this was possible, it would be better not to have the act at all. Mr. Mowat seeing that there was force in the objections asked that the measure should stand until enquiry could be made

PEMPERANCE EDUCATION IN THE SCHOOLS. The bill providing for the introduction of ance text books in the public schools assed its second reading to-day. The inroduction of the measure has not been atended with the public interest which it should have called forth. Even temperance people seem to take it all as a mere matter of course, trusting the whole matter doubtless to the well-known temperance opinions, no less than the energy, of the minister of education. In moving the second reading Mr. Ross called attention to the fact that similar instruction to that proposed was now given in seventeen States and territories of the union, and that the results had been most satisfactory. He referred also to the terrible records of uvenile crime and vagrancy, due directly r indirectly to drink and said that with this instruction boys would not enter upon the formation of drinking habits without knowing at least the risk they were incurr ing and the injury this habit might do important provision has another, if possi-ble more important, the systematizing of in-truction in the schools relating to agri-culture. Under this bill there will be wide spread instruction on subjects relating to agriculture as should be in a province like Ontario in which the wealth is pre-eminently in the resources of cultivated fields and increasing flocks and herds. The kindergarten system which has proven so suc-cessful in other countries having proven after preliminary experiments app to Canada, is under this measure to be ex-tended and made of general application at he option of boards of school trustees. Aiready kindengarten teachers are being trained and it is expected that the depart ment will be able to send out competent ceachers in sufficient numbers to meet the growing appreciation of this system of juvenile instruction, Already Toronto, London and other places have kinder-garten schools and with the facilities afforded by this act the number of thace chools is expected to increase rapidly,

AN OPEN VERDICT. The Warder Fire Investigation.

(Continued from last week) In reply to a question from Mr. Hopking. Mr.S. CORNEIL came forward and gave evi-

dence as to the amount of insurance on the Warder Office, saying that the Hartford company had a risk on the office of \$1.500. He knew, of his own knowledge, that full amount was \$4 900, based on information given him at the time the insurance was affected. Mr. Corneil explained that the rule in taking a risk was to have a statement of any other insurances on the property given for information. He was not positive, but thought he took the figures he referred to off the policies. As these policies stand they were in favor of the companies - being what is known as 'special policies," in contradistinction to others known as "niankets." Witness thought that in certain contingencies, in the event of a fire, a smaller amount of insurance would protect Mr. Hughes better than he is now protected, if his insurance were written as well as it might. The \$4 900 include I the Harrford risk of \$1,500. Witness explained that in the case of the press, which was insured some years ago, if it had been destroyed by the fire, and had decreased in value since the insurance was effected, that such decrease in value would be considered in adjusting the loss, while a surplus of incurance on the press would not apply on any other material, even if such was not fully insured. These policies to not cover paper or stock. In the policies it is provided that full value is paid for property destroyed, provided it is worth the sum insured for. Could not say what the valuation, as stated in the policy, was put on the press in question.

John Fleury referred to several ques-

tions which had not been answered the previous evening. He asked Mr. Hopkins -as the coroner had held the matter over for consideration-what would be the ruling with regard to these questions.

Mr. Hopkins said that Mr. Hughes owed it to the public that if he had any ground for his accusation he should make his information public, most certainly this was only right and just. He (Mr. Hopkins) had examined all the witnesses in reference to whom any line of questioning had

The Coroner made some explanation and said that he should reserve certain information which he would not make public. With regard to who had been called as witnesses, the names of Mr. H. O'Leary and Mr. J. Berry had been handed

to him by Mr. Hughes.

Mr. O'LEARY stepped up and asked to be examined. He had been supported—by direction of Mr. Hughes—and he proposed to be examined. After some further discussion Mr. O' Leary rose and stated that he was wining to swear that he knew nothing whatever about the fire.
This concluded the evidence to be offered. Several jurors asked that the coroner

have Mr. Burke, the valuator, recalled to give evidence. Some discussion ensued and it was ascertained that the majority of the jury did not think such a proceeding John Finery was then sworn and placed in the box.

Mr. Hopkins said he was advised that Mr. Fluery had expressed an opinion as to the origin of the fire, and he was not sure if such were the case that Mr. Fluery could be considered a competent juryman. However, Mr. Fluery was sworn and said he had expressed an opinion in conversation with Mr. J. Parkin after the fire. His expressed opinion, he felt, did not prejudice his position as a juryman. He would, if the coroner or jury desired, state what the opinion was he had expressed, and repeated a conversation that took place with Mr. J. Parkin relative to the fire. He had learned from Mr. Parkin the circumstances and of the appearance of the premises, and said that no doubt the pro-priecor of the Warder or some of his employees would know something about it. likely to form an idea of how the fire originated from the appearance of the office and material strewn about.

The CORONER called the attention of the jury to what they were sworn to do, and added that as the hour was late he would forego the customary speech which it was usual to deliver. The room was cleared and after fifteen minutes deliberation the following verdict was rendered :-

We, the jury summoned by Mr. Thea Beall, coroner, on the fire inquest in the Warder effice, render the following verdict: That the fire was the work of an incendiary, and was wilfully ione by some person or persons unknown to us (Signed), GEO. INGLE, foreman.

Spring and Fall Shows-1887. Brock, at Sunderland, October 3, 4 and 5. ington on Sept. 29th and 30th and Oct. 1st Ridon, at Woodville, on April 15th. Beach, Port Perry and Scugoz, at Ma on Tuesday, April 19.

Lindsay Central, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 28th, 21st and 22nd Sept. Ope-spring show, at Lindsay, at the Agricular Park, on Thursday, April 28th.