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The Victoria Warder
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ELECTION PROTESTS.

The preliminaries for the numerous protests resulting out of the late Ontario election are being rapidly prepared and in less than a couple of weeks hence the trials will have begun. The verdicts will be watched with interest, inasmuch as upon them depends to a more or less extent whether the Mowat Government will be enabled to meet the new legislature or be compelled to give way before Mr. Meredith. It will of course take nearly the whole summer and fall before the whole of them will be finally settled and protests and new elections will follow close on each other's heels.

The list we gave of protests to come off between now and the 15th of next month is slightly open to correction. In the North Ontario case an order has been obtained for a postponement of the trial on the ground of the absence of a necessary and material witness; while in the South Renfrew case a change of trial was made from the town of Pembroke to that of Renfrew. The others take place as stated last week and orders of motion, etc., are being rapidly moved for and witnesses for and against summoned.

In the South Victoria protest, the trial of which comes off here on the 9th July, we have so far but few particulars. On Tuesday an order was granted the respondent, Mr. D. J. McIntyre, for particulars and power to examine the petitioner, Mr. J. C. Rodden. We are informed also witnesses have been subpoenaed and all necessary legal preparations made. The trial in this county will be closely watched by the electors, considerable interest being already manifested.

HALIBURTON COUNTY.

It appears that the troubles of Haliburton are not temporarily arranged as was supposed, and instead of that county coming to some agreement at the recent council meeting nothing practical was accomplished. In fact little jealousies of one kind and another were paramount to anything else, and much valuable time was taken up in airing personal grievances and making bitter remarks which might just as well have been left unsaid. The consequence was that when the council adjourned they were no nearer to a dissolution of their chain of financial difficulties than they were when they began, although an execution stared them in the face and the sheriff might at any moment have been found at the door.

But it was apparent to all acquainted with the county's affairs that the matter must be taken hold of, and that as no Government aid to liquidate the railway debt could be secured at all events this year the only way was to come to Lindsay and see what agreement or understanding could be arrived at as to the time of paying the debt due the holders of the Victoria Railway debentures. Mr. Mooney, the registrar of the county, we know was here for one last week and interviewed several leading lawyers and officials regarding the trouble, but the creditors were apparently inexorable and he could accomplish nothing. The sheriff consequently has the right of way into the county and it is said will be compelled soon to take some action.

The fact of the sheriff walking officially in and taking possession of an entire county is a new thing in Canada and not very flattering to the management of the county or the short-sighted policy of the Ontario Government in thus alluring the people to such straits through unfortunate railway projects. But the question now is the mode by which the sheriff will proceed in order to fulfil the demands of law. He will of course be compelled to collect from all resident in the township an amount according to their assessment whether their taxes have already been

paid or not, and after the usual legal notice. Then will come trouble with the township authorities for those who have paid their dues into the treasury will in no wise be inclined to submissively pay them over again. The consequence will be suits against the townships for the recovery of the money and no end of expensive litigation.

To guard against these increased difficulties a strong effort should be made by the townships in a year to provide for their debt themselves, either by the issuance of debentures or in some other way, till the regular time for the collection of the rates comes round. Some townships owe but very small sums and some large, but we do not believe in the aggregate the liabilities amount to more than about \$4,000. If each township would honestly make an effort to provide for its proportion of this the county would no doubt be willing to assist, either by guaranteeing the paper or other means that might be agreed upon. This would prove a more satisfactory way in the end than permitting the sheriff to enter with all the attending difficulties to the township subsequently. It would better too for their credit's sake for many years to come.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The election in North Brant on Saturday resulted, as we anticipated it would, in the election of the Hon. James Young. The majority was 549.

The Peterboro' journal that was so unduly exercised last Lindsay should have the workshops appears to be in almost as troubled a state of mind since judging from its utterances of the present week. If such "small potatoes" are an index to the intelligence and feelings of Peterboro' towards its neighbors it is no wonder the Midland Railway does not desire to build workshops there, or that Peterboro' should so long remain an obscure and comparatively unknown hamlet.

Police court procedure varies apparently in different towns, and ours is no exception. A few days ago a case came up in which charges of a most atrocious character were made against several individuals, and which if any of them were convicted would end by their being sentenced to be hung. Now, as to the evidence of the case we do not pretend to know, but it is said that the police magistrate tried the case and dismissed it, although of so grave a nature. What we would like to know is on what authority a police magistrate in Ontario presumes to try such cases and thus usurps a legal power only exercised by the highest judges!

The protest business is marching along at a good pace as some in this county have reason to know. What surprises us, however, is the general exodus contemplated—or rather was contemplated—by many prominent Grits who were it was supposed able to tell something of the true inwardness of a Grit election campaign. Some men we hear of were desirous of visiting Dakota for the summer, while others had pressing business engagements in Brandon, Regina and other smart towns of the North-west. Another it is said is just now desirous of visiting Scotland without delay for some months at least, but unfortunately the election court intervenes and will delay him in all probability till after the month of July. Such, however, appear to be the vicissitudes of fortune, especially in the history of our Reform friends in the late Ontario election, that we doubt even if they wanted to go to China whether they would be permitted just now to do so.

Correction.

(To the Editor of the Warder.)
 SIR,—In your last issue of THE WARDER I see my name in connection with the Islay correspondence. Now, I want you and the Islay correspondent to distinctly understand I will not have my name or place held up to public ridicule by calling my place "Swamp Jun." I defy the Islay correspondent to prove anything to show that I keep in any way a public house. It is true I live in a swamp and near the public road, but I do not think it is anyone's business but my own. Now, the sooner the Islay correspondent learns to mind his own business the better.

I wish you to contradict the Islay correspondence in your next issue in the statement he made in calling my house what he did and obliged,
 GEO. BRAIN.

Islay, June 20th, 1883.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. F. C. Taylor and Miss Taylor, we are informed, leave in a few days for Switzerland, for the summer.

Captain Ross on Friday started for the Northwest to visit his son and to see the country. He will be absent some little time.

Mr. J. Williams of this town removes in a few days to Mariposa station, where he becomes station agent for the Midland company.

Mr. Chas. Podger has been appointed agent for the Mason & Risch Piano Company. He enters on his duties at an early day and will do well both for himself and the firm.

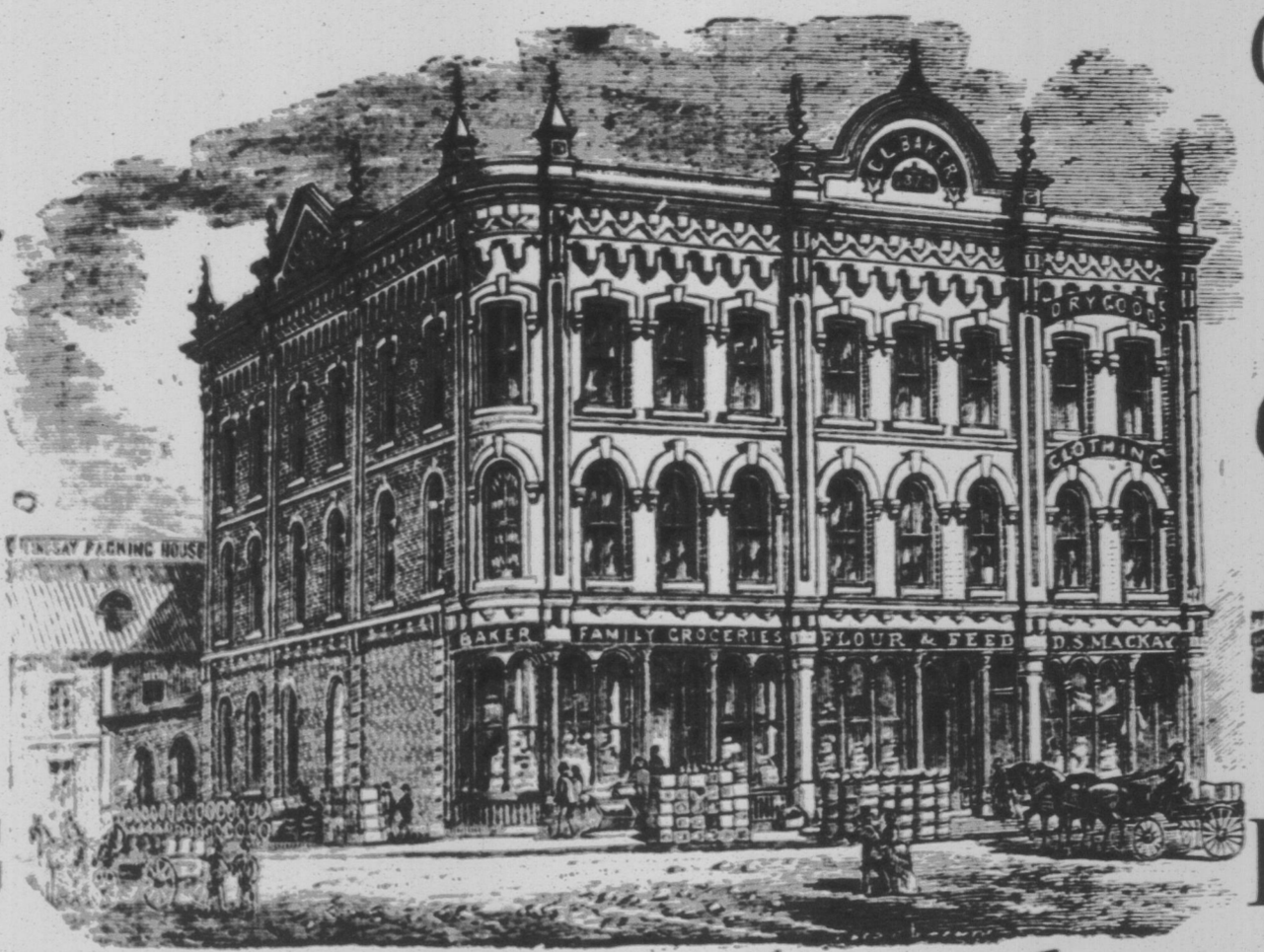
On Saturday evening the Lindsay band in full force appeared on Kent street and for several hours afforded pleasure to the people of Lindsay. The evening being fine the streets were crowded and many hundreds stood by listening to the choice and well-played airs of our newly formed band. During the short time of its existence the Independent band has certainly made great strides, partly through the effective teaching of Mr. Bates and partly through the patient and thorough practice of each member. To say that they played well on Saturday night would be poor praise, and we doubt if there are many old bands outside of large cities who can for sweet harmony and correct time equal our newly organized company. We understand that it is the intention of the band to present themselves in public each fine Saturday evening during the summer, and are prepared at any time to render assistance in the musical line to all requiring their services. Our citizens should not forget this, but should behave liberally to them and in all ways possible assist and encourage them to still further proficiency.

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