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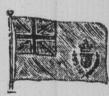
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1895.



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GRAND RALLY AT FENELON FALLS.

Owing to Hon. Mr. Haggart's inability to attend at Coboconk on Thursday last, he has kindly arranged to address the slectors of North Victoria at Fenelon Fails on Tuesday, 5th Feb., at 1.30 o'clock.

of Customs, Hon. Dr. Montague, "The Hero of Haldimand," Hon. W. B. Ives, minister of Trade and Commerce, and

The occasion should be one long to be remembered in North Victoria. To be favored with the attendance of nearly half the members of the government is indeed an honor which, we are sure, North Victoria will rightly appreciate.

It is expected that there will be a great turnout to welcome the ministers.

THE NOKTHERN WATERS SURVEY.

Engineer Thos. Hay and party have completed the survey of the waters of the eastern district and are now in the vicinity of Haliburton. In a day or two they will be on the Gull river waters and will take bearings for locks and dams connecting the beautiful lakes of the chaip. When the works are completed they will prove a boon to the people of the north country. With such men as William Gainer of Minden, John Coburn of Lindsay, Alex Montgomery of Sebright, Sam Gilbert, Andy Mortimer, Wm. McKelvie, Robert Mortimer, R H. Baker and scores more good men to superintend such jobs they should speedily be completed after being atarted. It is absolutely necessary to control those waters on account of the Trent Canal. Hon. John Haggart having carefully inquired into the case has twice officially given his word in parliament, and he has never broken his word yet. The works will go on.

Mma ETTA LAKE, Park Hill, Ont., says:—bave used Dr. Lavislette's Sv up of Turpenine for a most severe cough. One 25°, ottle cured use o mpletely, and I pronounce to be the best thing I over used.

THE MANITOBA SCHOOL ACT.

Council has given judgment in the appeal of the roman catholics of Manitoba for doubt we would request you to of 1890. The decision reverses the judgcall on us and have your eyes ment of the Supreme Court of Canada and is in favor of the right of the roman

The question now presents itself in its most objectionable form; but it is hoped a satisfactory solution of it may be reached without arraying creed against creed.

The points to be considered are :-1. Have the roman catho'ics any grievances to be redressed? If so, what are

2. Manitoba's school act of 1890 having been declared constitutional, and the roman catholics having been adjudged by the Judicial Committee to have suffered If you buy anything at our no injustice or wrong, and to have been store and it is not exactly what it deprived of no right; wherein can the no injustice or wrong, and to have been claim for remedial legislation be found?

3. Does the school law of Manitoba recognize protestant and not roman catho-

4 Presuming the Privy Council is correct in deciding the roman catholic minority has the right of appeal for redress of grievances, does it tollow that "grievances" exist? If they do not, then how can they be redressed? The right to appeal for redress of grievances surely does not BRITTON BROS., imply that any cause of complaint neces-

5. Supp sing "grievances" do exist, should the Dominion Government be in a hurry to promise or grant remedial legislation? Who is to determine what are grievances and what not?

6. Should not Manitoba be left to settle her own school affairs, provided always the law favors all classes alike?

7. Incase the Federal government should decide to grant remedial legislation in the event of Manitoba refusing to do it, what form would it assume?

8. Would any Federal government dare (a) to seek to override Manitoba's school

(b) or to lay a finger on the trust funds held for education in Manitoba?

(c) or to contribute one farthing of the money of the people of Canada for separate

school purposes?

9. Provided the Manitoba school law is fair towards all creeds in regard to intellectual, moral and sanitary teaching, does anyone pretend that the state, the Dominion government, should bear any share of the expense of teaching theologies in the schools? or seek to have them

lic; and if the roman catholic people were deprived of any of their school buildings or property rightly theirs, then Mr. Greenaway should not hesitate a moment to repeal the ob exious clause regarding to repeal the ob exious clause regarding theological meddling of any kind inschools, and should pay, fairly and squarely, for any property in buildings or lands which the act of 1890 unjustly took from the roman catholic separate school people. If he and his government will not do so, supposing him to have dealt unjustly by them, then the courts and not the Dominthem, then the courts and not the Dominon government, should compel him to act

But he and his ministers assert that roman catholics or protestants are not required to attend any theological instruc-tions or scripture readings; and that no property has been taken from them; so no grievances exist.

To our mind the clause referring to theological teaching or so-called "religious instruction" should be abolished.

Mr. Greenaway and the grits must deal with the matter in Manitoba. Anxious as federal minusters might be to give remedial legislation, there is no possible means whereby they can grant it and their action be constitutional. Let the youth of Manitoba grow up citizens of Canada together.

FENELON FALLS.

THE teachers and restor of St. James' Sur

day school, entertained the children in Dick son's hall last F.iday and the little people With Hon. Mr. Haggart will be Hon.

J. C. Patterson, minister of Militia and
Defence, Hon. N. C Wallace, Controller

Separate a most enjoyable evening.

The mission band of the presbyterian church gave a concert on Tacsday evening and won for themselves quite a reputation as first-class juventle performers. All the lengthy programme was splendiuly rendered, but the special feature was a doll drill by twelve little girls which reflected the greatest credit on the children themselves and the young lady. Miss Dickson, who trained them,
THE backet social in Lamb's school house,
in aid of St Peter's church Som rville, was

quite a success, a number of sleigh loads going cut from the village.

OUR cutlers had a thrilling experience on Our curiers had a thrilling experience on Friday evening of last week. On their return from playing a game at Bobcaygeon they had the fill luck to get stuck in a snow drift. Notwithstanding "Charlie'e" heroic eff.rts the occupants of the large sleigh had to vacate their equipage. The gentlemen of the single rig, being well known for perseverance, "ahou'dered" the whole "out fit," smited on the horse, and came home cold, but triumphant.

THE recent storm has proved beyond a doubt that the one thing needful for the good of the community at large is a snow-plough.

Notwitsetanding the repeated warnings, the children of our village will continue to sieign ride in dangerous places, and last week sittle Willie Barkley met with a painful, though not dangerous accident. Running into another hand-sleigh he cut his nose bading, and now carries as accur a manded massleigh and now carries as accur as manded massleigh and now carries as accur as manded massleigh and now carries as accur as manded massleigh and now carries as accurate the contraction of t

ly, and now carries as scars a mended nasal organ and a very black eye.

MR. J. Heard, with his usual enterprise, has added a fine plank ceiling to his large store, and has thue improved its already neat

Doubtless the cause of so much illness our mide at present is the discontinuance of the 'Dr's." visits. At present a certain dameel sings to herself, "Will ye no come back again."

Has Jim" had sufficient recent practice to enable him to trip the light, fantastic toe, in the near future, to the strains of Gilonna's Orchestra?

The Modern Invalid Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with other fururies. A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purely wholesome in some position, truly beneficial in affect and entirely free from every objectionable quality. It really ill he consults a physician; it constipated by usees the gentle family laxative, Syrup NURTH VICTORIA NOMINATION.

Coboconk on Thursday afternoon was the the right to petition for redress of griev-ances created by the Manitoba school act village were filled to overflowing, the delegates in one and the general public in

Hon. N. C. Wallace and Hon. John F. Wood were present and addressed the meetings as well as did Major Sam. Hughes, M.P., Charles Fairbairn, M.P., and J. H. Carnegie, M.P.P. The nomination was again given to Major Hughes.

Collegiate Institute Notes.

The regular weekly meeting was held on Friday evening. The time was principally consumed in the annual sale of periodicals, which sold for a fair figured. Mr. Herbert Thompson, the curator, manipulated the hammar, and acquitted himself in true veteran

The society has been divided into two sections, who will make up the programme alternately. This has the tendency to create a friendly rivairy and so enhances the quality of the programme. A good programme is in preparation for next meeting. W. E. SMITH, Cor. Sec.

Y.M.O.A. Notes.

The reading room and parlor is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The general secretary and delegates have returned from the convention at Believille, and the work of the association promises to go on with renewell energy. The following are the meetings for the week,

ending February 9th, 1895;—
Sabbath, Febv, 3rd,—Meeting for young men will be addressed by Mr. R. H. Walks, at 4 15. All young men are cordially invited Monday, Feby. 4th.— Class for Bible study at 8 45. As this meeting has proved very useful to our members in the past and promises to be still more so, it is hoped that the young men will avail themselves of this opportuni y. Tuesday. Feby. 5th.—Junior members drill

Thursday, Febv. 7th.-Junior boys, be ween the age of 10 and 16 at 7 30. Friday, Feby. 8th.—Debating society meets at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Saturday, Feby. 9:h. - Meeting for young men in the parlor at 8 o'clock. All young men invited.

Single Tax.

To the Editor of The Warder. In my last communication on the above subject I said I might show how single tax would operate in this municipality. With the editor's permission I will give a few facts

The total assessment of the municipality is \$207220, of this sum \$39925 represents village property and buildings owned by the railway company, leaving \$167295 as farm and wild land assessment. Now with the single tax in its most moderate and inoff-naive (if I may in the schools? or seek to have them taught?

If the Manitoba law favors protestant theological training and not roman catholic; and if the roman catholic people were (though leaving out the value of the improvemental; and would leave the total assessment ments]; and would leave the total assessment of the municipality at \$175295 But in order to carry out the idea of single tax the farm valuation would also be reduced to some extent, though very little, as in assessing farm property regard is had more to the quality, productiveness and situation than to the buildings and other improvements thereon, but I will allow a reduction where the buildings are exceptionally good white model. ings are exceptionally good which would amount to say \$5000, which is the outside figure; this would bring the total assessment down to \$170 295 N.w we are levying is low a tax as it is possible to get a one with. which for all purposes amounts to \$5600.65 besides statute labor, which if struck in our rate would amount to 27 mills in the dollar, and in order to raise the same amount on the reduced assessment our rate would be 33 mills in the dollar Now the farmers are assessed ell the way from \$100 up to \$2000 for farms, and all the reductions on farm assessment would be on those assessed highest and best able to pay. Well, how would it affect them? Let us suppose the man whose farm of 200 acres is arsessed at \$2000 were reduced to \$1500, instead of paying \$54 00 in taxes he would get off with \$49 50, a gain of four dollers and fifty cents in his case, while the poorer man whose place is now assessed at \$200, and who cone questly pays \$5 40, would make up the deficiency to the amount six dollars and sixty cente; and the business man in the village who makes more money then ooth of them without doing any hard work, and who now pays from fi'ty to six:y dollars in taxes would pay five or six. Of course I in taxes would pay five or six. Of course I can't bring every man's taxes down to a cent, as in different school sections the school rate differs very much, and here is a feature of the working of the scheme worth noting. Union school section No. 8, composed partly of vitlage and partly of farm property, the total assessment is \$36195 and the school rate is 0125—twelve and a half mills in the dollar; the farm property is assessed as low as it would be without any improvements, (as a matter of fact unimproved lots are assessed now as high as improved lots are descent assessment of the section \$25000 and what assessment of the section \$45 000 and what would the farmers have to pay? They would be benefitted very greatry would'nt they? Another feature that would affect us, and Another feature that would affect us, and would not affect others to any very great extent, is the non-resident assessment, which new yields a revenue of between \$200 and \$300 per year, and which we would lose endrely under single tax. This may seem strange to the single tax advocates who appear to touch they are going to get all the revenue required from such property, but it is a fact all the same. These lands are not of a class to attract farmers, the men who pay the tax so on them now do so in the hope of some time making their money out of them; take away all prospects of doing so and they will not pay any more taxes; and mere than that there are numbers of occupiers of poor lots who would

numbers of occupiers of poor lots who would not remain under such conditions as must oxist if the land pays all the taxes, and this is only a very small part of the subject. I have said nothing about the county rate, which with all improvements in Linds w, Ops, Maripess and so on, in villages and town alone, exempted must be made up by the tarmers which would add about 30 per cent, to the taxes of every fearmer in the county in tarmers which would add about 30 per cent, to the taxes of every farmer in the county in that one item alone. I could go on and show other ways in which the burden would be shifted, and in every case off the shoulders of the rich and those who make money easily and put on the farmer principally, and next on the isborer who happens to own a home of his own, all for the sake of punishing the men who have the audactry to own land and rent it. The men who live in rented houses or on rented farms would some off the safest, only they would be deprived of the greatest atimulant any man can have to industry and economy, viz., the hope of being able at come time to own a home of his own.

Sam. Suppart.

Somerville, Jan. 28-h.

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KINMOUNT.

THE C. of E. tea and concert was a success both ficancially and otherwise. A song by Amos Train entitled "On let it be soon" brought down the house. Amos would, no doubt, like a certain event to "be soon." Beceipte \$ 17 00

SAM HUGHES, M.P., our member for North Victorie, was in town for the purpose of getting the voters' list in shape for the coming WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW .- Where

the new hand instruments have gone? Where the \$40.00 that was paid on them has gone? Did the ladies' sid society get it? Will some one please explain?.....Who got the Chinese doll off the Christmas tree?

VALENTIA.

Special to The Warder MR. Robert Bruce has sold his handsome driver, Molly Murphy, to Mr. S. Littlejohn, of North Dakota, Molly had many friends, although only on the track last year; she carried off first prizes at Lindsay and Fenelon Falls. We have no doubt that she will be

sister Maggie Swain, ere visiting friends

cister Maggie Swain, ere visiting friends in Cavan......Mr. Joseph Richardson and family are visiting friends in Valentia. Joe likes Comeron very well. He is a strong supporter of Sam Hughes.

Y P S C. E.—The annual entertainment of the Y P S C E at Valentia will take place next Thursday evening. 7th inst. A good programme has been prepared, and Rev. R Johnston, of L'udasy, will deliver a lecture. Mr. Johnston is one of the rising men of the day and any who do not hear him will miss a great treat.

BURNT KIVER.

OBITUARY — Died January 24th, Edward Cablell, aged 58 years. Deceased came to this township about fourteen years ago from Mariposa and has lived here since that time. He was a man of sterling integrity, was an intelligent talker, being keen of observation and having read a good deal and possessed of a good memory he was a good neighbor. Being a good singer and having considerable musical education his services were sought and freely given at all concerts and entertain-ments in the neighborhood. He will be

missed very much. STORM -The worst snow storm we have seen for many years raged here during Friday night and continued until Sanday night, About 18 inche of snow fell in the bush; in the fields it is piled along fences and on the roads and it will take some time to clear the roads so as to make travelling at all comfort-

Births.

BATES.—In Liodesy, on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1895, the wife of Mr. Jasper Bates, of a son.

on Jan 16 h, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Hobden of Minden, to Miss Annie He'en of Ope. IRUMBLE-JACKETT.-By Rev. J. W. Totten, at the Queen street methodist church, on Jan. 30th, Mr. Devid Trumble of Lindsay, . Miss Liliy Alice Mand Jackett of Mariposa. JACKSON—PLAIN. — In Lindsay, en Monday, January 28 h, 1895, by the R-v. Mr. Greener, at his residence, Mr. James Jackson of Little Britain, to Mrs Piain of Lindsay.

CARR —In Lindsay, on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1895, Ann. beloved wife of Frairy Carr, aged 58 years and 5 months.

KELLEY —in Lindsay, on Wednesday, Jan 30 h, 1895. William Kelley, father of John Kelley, of The Warder staff, aged 91

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