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THE BALLOT.

The motion for the second reading the Ballot Bill introduced by Mr. remblay, was carried in the Commons, last week, by a vote of 78 to 5.

WEST DURHAM.

Hon. E. B. Wood was elected by acclamation for the West Riding of Durham on the 9th inst. This adds another vote to the already large majority for the Opposition from Ontario. Ministerialists did not like to risk certain defeat.

ILLNESS OF THE POPE.

Despatches from Rome announced the illness of Pope Pius IX, and it was feared that he would not recover; but later news has been received stating that he is much better. It is nearly twenty-six years since he was elected to the Papal throne, a longer reign than that of any of the two hundred and fifty or more of his predecessors.

INDIAN OUTRAGE.

A terrible story of savage treachery comes to us by telegraph from the scene of the Modoc war. Since the repulse of the United States troops by Captain Jack and his band of Indians, hostilities have been suspended to admit of efforts on the part of a Peace Comissionto arrive at a settlement of the difficulty without further bloodshed. Considerable time has been spent in this way without any satisfactory point being gained, and it appears that in a final effort to come to terms last Friday, the Indians treacherously murdered General Canby and Rev. Dr. Thomas, one of the Peace Commission. Mr. Meatham, another of the commissioners, is believed to be fatally wounded, and the forth member of the party Mr. Dyer, escaped unhurt. Orders vave been issued for the extermination of the whole band.

BRIGHAM YOUNG RETIRES.

Brigham Young has formally resigned his various secular offices and has made preparations for a departure from Utah, and is going to Arizona, beyond the reach of mails and telegraphs. He is now nearly seventy-two years of age, and his active wearing life must be near its close. He is evidently preparing for that event, but he still retains his positon as the head of the Mormon Church. The Morman hierarchy is three-fold, consisting of the Melchisedek and Aaronic priesthoods and the Twelve Apostles. The apex of this pyramid is the Quorum of the One or First Presidency. This is the highest authority in the Melchisedek priesthood; and of these three Presidents Brigham Young is the chief. He now says he wants seven assistants or councillors. This means that he wants a new hierarchy trained to take up the spiritual power when he lays it down.

It is by no means certain that the Mormons will accept any successor to Brigham Young. When Joe Smith was killed, in 1844, there was a considerable struggle for the succession. Young was then President of the Twelve Apostles, and had been the very first to accept the monsterous doctrine of polygamy as "revealed" by Joe Smith, was the formidable rival Sidney Rigdon. This man had been a partner of Smith's in his infamous imposition, furnishing the ingenious fiction which was finally published as the Book of Mormon. Both Rigdon and Young professed to have had revelations calling them to the Headship of the Morman Church. But the finesse of Young was too much for his competitor. Rigdon was denounced as a fraud, was tried and convicted of bringing revelations from the devil; and finally, he was cut off from the Church and "delivered over to the buffetings of Satan." Revelations have been rather infrequent of late years and it is very doubtful if any pretended heavenly dictation determining the succession would be well received by the Latter-Day Saints.

ONTARIO EMMIGRATION AGENTS.

The *Mail* having published a string of accusations against Rev. Horrocks Cocks, and his subordinate officer, a Mr. Whellams, the *Globe* in a very able article brings forward a letter, which proves beyond a doubt, that it was mainly on the recommendation of the Hon. John Carling that the Hon. Mr. McKellar appointed Mr. Cocks an Emmigration Agent. The language of the letter is decisive that the main responsibility, and the blame, if any, of the appointment rests on Mr. Carling. The following is the letter:

"Toronto, Dec. 22, 1871.

"My Dear Mr. Cocks:—

"You will have probably heard that, in consequence of the persistent opposition of the 'Grits' of this Province, we considered it better to resign, which we have done.

"*I regret that I was not afforded an opportunity to bring your proposition forward, as it was my intention to do this session.*

"Our appropriation for emigration purposes, voted last session had been all absorbed, and I was, therefore, unable to do anything in the matter in which you have taken so much interest, until we should have gone down to the House for fresh supplies.

"I have requested the Secretary, Mr. Edwards, to bring your proposition before my successor, the Hon. Mr. McKellar, *in the hope that he will feel disposed to adopt the suggestion.* You will doubtless, hear from the Department in the course.

"I am sorry these sudden political changes have brought our correspondence to an end.

"Excuse a very hurried note.

"With kind regards, believe me,

"Yours very faithfully,

"JOHN CARLING,

"Rev. Horrocks Cocks.
19 Edward's Square, London."

The Hamilton *Times* in commenting on the case says:

"If the *Mail's* story be true, then the case stands that Mr. Carling recommended Mr. Cocks and Mr. Cocks recommended Mr. Whellams, so that the whole catalogue of crime and dishonor recorded by the Tory organ lately is a direct legacy from the Patent Combination. This does not in any way do away with the necessity we urged yesterday for a full investigation and prompt action in the matter. If by means of the bad character of Mr. Carling's nominee to the office, and the malicious fabrications of the Tory press, the emigration to Ontario is likely to suffer; either the character of Mr. Carling's "Dear Mr. Cocks" and his associate Whellams should be publicly cleared, or else they should be dismissed. Of course the libels of the *Mail* in connection with the matter will be taken hold of by the emigration agents of rival colonies and of the United States to damage the Ontario cause in the public mind. When we remember how persistently the Tory press has endeavored to thwart the emigration policy of the Province, how they rejoiced when our agents were dismissed from Germany, it really appears as though they were eager to injure Ontario as much as possible. Perhaps it is part of the "John A. policy to keep Ontario down"—as the greater it becomes the weaker grows the Tory party.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

PLASTER! PLASTER.—Pure, fresh ground Land Plaster, from York and Paris beds, for sale at Bronte Station, at $6,75 per ton. Apply early!

PROHIBITION.—The Oakville *Argus* comes out flat-footed for prohibition.

HOUSEBREAKING.—We understand that Mr. Barney Coulter is about to take out a warrant against a gentleman patriot for a raid on his domicile, and carrying off a quantity of provisions and clothing.

PEEL SPRING SHOW.—The spring show of the County of Peel Agricultural Society will be held at Brampton on the 23rd inst.

SPRING SHOW.—The Halton Spring Show will be held at Milton on Friday, 25th inst. The annual plowing match will be held on the same day.

POSTAL CHANGE.—The post office of Scotch Block has been closed, and another office opened at Speyside, of which Mr. Robert Macpherson has been appointed postmaster. Mr. Wm. Michie has the contract for carrying the mails, which leave Milton on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.—On Monday afternoon the Board of Public School Trustees met and passed a by-law to borrow $2,400 from the Town of Milton.

SIDEWALKS.—The judicious use of a few pounds of nails, and a few hundred feet of plank, would greatly benefit the sidewalks. The attention of the Council is called to a particularly bad piece near Mr. Watson's drug store.

ACTON.—We understand that the enterprising folks of Acton want to have their village incorporated. Much progress has been made in the village the last few years, and we have no doubt that when the Actonians have the management of their own affairs, that they will make still more notable improvements.

SPRING has fairly come, and now the hurdy-gurdy man grindeth forth his mournful lay. One of the fraternity, with a very wheezy machine yesterday attracted the attention of the children to such an extent that, despite the terrors of the taws, they lingered until long after the school bell had called them to labor.

MAYOR'S COURT.—On Monday Henry Irwin appeared before the Mayor, charged by Wm. Armstrong, Town Constable with being drunk and disorderly. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay one dollar and costs or go to jail for ten days. He was allowed a few hours to pay the fine, when he got drunk again, and was thereupon taken to jail.

SOCIAL.—On Wednesday evening next, the 24th inst., Mrs Burns will give a social in the basement of the W. M. Church. Tea to be served at 7 o'clock.

GRACE CHURCH.—The annual Vestry Meeting was held on Easter Monday, and postponed to Tuesday evening. The minutes of the previous meeting was read and confirmed. Messrs. Thomas Rixon and Isaac Cartmer were re-elected Churchwardens, and the former re-elected delegate to the synod.

DENTISTRY.—We understand that Dr. S. Zimmerman, (who has graduated in both the Philadelphia Dental Colleges), purposes making a visit to Milton on the 21st inst., and will remain one month. Those who require his services will do well to call early, as we expect that owing to the proficiency of the Dr. he will be very busy. Office at Mr. Wallace's Hotel. Office hours—9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

REMOVAL.—Miss Cartmer, while returning her sincere thanks to her numerous customers for their liberal support for many years, begs to inform them that she has removed her dress-making business to the rooms over Isaac Cartmer's grocery, where she will be happy to receive a continuance of their favors. Just received a large supply of children's summer clothing and ladies' underclothing, which will be offered on reasonable terms.

SIGN OF A STORM.—On Saturday night some evil disposed person or persons, seeking after a sign, came upon one of the numerous signs which adorned the CHAMPION Office, and instigated thereto by the *d.*, feloniously and maliciously, and by force of arms, carried the sign to parts unknown. It is supposed that they were laboring under the effects of the stimulants so freely distributed at the fire.

FIRE COMPANY.—We are glad to hear that the inhabitants of Milton are coming to their senses at last, and are going to revive the old fire company. This is a step in the right direction. Parties wishing to step in that direction, and who cannot well become fireman will do well to step in to S. P. Panton's Photograph Gallery. Sam's pictures are better than ever now, and as cheap as the cheapest, and his stock of papers, periodicals, pictures, sheet music, &c., is simply "immense." Call and see him.

FIRE ALARMS.—On Monday morning Mr. Carrique's chimney, Main St., caught on fire, and as the building is near the site of the fire on Saturday night, the neighbors were rather alarmed. No damage. On Tuesday morning the chimney of the house occupied by Mr. Farley, between the CHAMPION office and the Commercial, also took fire, but was put out before any damage was done.

PERSONAL.—We observe in the Brockville *Recorder* a notice of the school examination at Lyn, where our old friend Mr. J. W. Narroway wields the ferule, in which he receives great praise for the successful manner in which he has managed the school.

ONIONS.—Mr. Watson, Apothecary's Hall, has received a large supply of top onions for planting, to which the attention of growers is particularly called. Garden, flower and field seeds in abundance.

THE attention of our store keepers is directed to the trade sale to be held by Messrs Alanson & Hilton of Hamilton, on the 16th inst. The assortment is a large one and combines goods suitable to the season. The terms also appear to be easy, so that there is every inducement for country merchants to attend it. This firm seems to have rapidly built up a very large business, and are very highly spoken of by all who have had dealings with them.

We have since the appearance of the above received notice that owing to the mclemency of the weather and bad state of the roads, the sale has been postponed until Thursday, the 24th of April.

TEMPERANCE.—An open meeting of the Wellington Square Division No. 103 Sons of Temperance, was held in their Hall on Monday evening the 7th inst. The G. W. P. G. MacLean Rose, assisted by the Grand Conductor, David Miller installed the following officers for the ensuing quarter:

Walter S. Bastedo, W. P.; H. E. Dunton, W. A.; J. E. S. Moore, Chap.; C. T. Emory, R. S.; Robert Leach, A. R. S.; Robert Keefer, F. S.; F. Balsdon, Treas.; E. Burns, Conductor; Thos. Harris, A. C.; M. Nesbit, I. S.; A. B. Cline, O. S. After the ceremony the evening entertainment consisted of addresses by the G. W. P., G. C. and Wm. Duncan of Toronto, and readings by the Rev. H. Christopherson, F. Batsdon and G. Breckon. An efficient choir under the leadership of Wm. J. Wilson, gave some excellent selections of music and a very interesting part of the proceedings were some songs by Miss Nellie Ghent. Notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather the attendance favoured the cause, a good audience, and good progress in the cause which is making in the village.—COM.

FIRE.—On Saturday night about ten o'clock, the alarm of fire was given, and it was found the storehouse in the rear of Barclay & Lindsay's store was in flames. A crowd quickly gathered; but it was fully twenty minutes before the fire bell rang. The flames spread so rapidly that nothing in the storehouse could be saved; and those who were present exerted themselves in saving the horses and other stock in Hanham's livery stable. The last horse was no sooner got out, than the stable was also enveloped in flames. A store house of Mr. Roper's also caught fire, and these three buildings were speedily consumed. Almost every one in town was present, and worked with great energy. Shems connecting the burning buildings with the stores on Main St. were quickly torn down, and the roofs of the stores were well saturated with water. The wind was most favorable, and about midnight all further damage was known to to be over. Mr. Barclay is the heaviest loser, as he had a very fine library and a large quantity of household effects and plate stored in the storehouse, which is a total loss. His loss is stated at from $1200 to $1500; but, of course cannot be easily estimated. The store house belonged to the Murphy estate, (Hamilton), and was worth about $300 or $400. The livery stable belonged to Mr. Hollinrake's property and was worth about the same. Mr. Roper's loss is about $200 on various things contained in the storehouse. Roper's storehouse was owned by Mr. Stevenson of Trafalgar, and was one of the oldest dwellings in Milton. It was worth about $350. The origin of the fire is unknown, and is one of those mysteries, which probably will never be known. It most likely was produced by carelessness. There was no insurance on any of the property destroyed. It is certainly a fortunate affair that it extended no further, and the townspeople deserve credit for the manner in which they worked. We should not omit to mention a little hand engine of Mr. C. S. Racey's which did valuable service in keeping the fire from spreading, and the way in which it threw the water was the theme of much praise.

BREAKFAST.—EPPS'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.—"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills." —*Civil Service Gazette.* Made simply with Boiling Water or Milk. Each packet is labelled—"JAMES EPPS & Co., Homœopathic Chemists, London."

MANUFACTURE OF COCOA.—"We will now give an account of the process adopted by Messrs. Epps & Co. manufacturers of dietetic articles at their works in the Euston Road, London."—*Cassell's Household Guide.*

THEY EXCEL.—Doctor Josephus' Shoshonees Vegetable Pills now superiorly sugar coated cannot be excelled as a Family Medicine for general purposes.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIRE.

BY TIMOTHY O'RILEY, Z. P.

I had been toilin' hard all the long day, and when avenin' come I went home to my dear ould Bridget both stiff and sore. An' I can assure ye that as I dragged my weary limbs along, I was sacretely calculatin' with myself for a good decent night's sleep. So when I at last got under the roof of my ould cabin there was prachis little ceremony till I wos restin' beneath the soothin' influance of "balmy sleep." But I s'ppose I was not en that elegent pusition more than three parts of an' 'our afore I 'xperienced a slight hammerin' on my head, and when I come to myself enof what did I see but the familer auld face of Bridget. But she didn't look like herself at all, and sais she, "Tim, you lazy crither you, how in all creashion can ye lay here sleepin' and snorin' while the whole world is afther burnin' up." And sais I to her, "be aff out 'o this wid ye, comin' and inturferin' wid a feller when he is droamin' about the ould sod, and is not harmin' nobody." But the poor gal kept frettin' and worrin' and scoldin' so loud, that for the sake of pace I thought I might jest as well consol her and see where all the shinin' light might be comin' from. So sais I, "now Bridget if ye will promise to take good care o' little Peggie here an' Mick, an' I'll go an' see what all this shinin' is about," "but" sais I as I was leavin' " "my privit opinion is that big feller up thare they call the moon has had an expanshion." Well, I set out in the derection the light cum from, and afore I was gone twenty tenths of a decent saized how-handle who did I meet but Paterick O'Sherry, who was hollerin' and yelsin' "fire!" the very worst way imaginable. Sais I to Pat "be japers Pat, what en the wide world do ye want a fire on this warm sommers avenin' for?" He didn't say no more, and I was jest begiann' to think that he had givin up all ideas of starrin' a fire when we cum up to the very place what it was sainin, and the way it did puff an' blow was a caushun. Well, do ye know them big white—red—flames I believe thay call 'em, fairly made my heart jump 'tween my teeth. And the people what was thare, Phaw! Thare was all the parsons of Milkin, and all the parson's missesses too. Then do you belive thare was all the lars no——no, the——the—the lawrs an' thare missesses, an' the doctors an' thare misses, an' the tinkers an' thare misses, an'—well, to till the troth thare was more missises than everything besides. An' I can assure you that when I seen all those nice ladies gazin' at the sainin' thing with such smillin' faces, it made me feel sort of as if I would like to have my Bridget thare too. But ye must understand that there was sum things that I didn't like overly much. There was one feller wit flashin' eyes, an' he sais to me, "Tim, go and ring the bell mediately." An' sais I to him "ye blockhead ye, faith and what en creashion will ye be afther asking me to do next, sure didn't Mr. Jones warn me only the other day that the bell wos only to be rung in the marnin, noon an' night, an' if he catched enybody meddlin' with it thay wood get put into the hands of the law, an' I know right well that a feller is sen ye fix whan ye get into that critha bana: be off out o' this wid ye, an' don't be sailin' an' honest man on the public highway ye blackgard ye." Well, do ye know how I am thinkin' that I was after skarin him for he hung down his head an' walked out an' never answered so much as a word in reply. Then there was 'nothin little to bring that was'nt the most pleasantest pace o' business. There was a great pile 'o cinders burnin' righth en the very canter o' the shinin' thing, and it made me feel kinder sad to see such stacks of information go to the dogs, for ye must understand that ever since the days that I lift auld Cork after graduatin' and gettin' my name fixed like ye saa above I have 'xperienceda sort of a liken for studyin'. Themost amusin' thing I seen was them chaps with buk'ts o' wather sweetin' an' gruntin' to kape that ice from burnin'. Wall, now, I'm fearin' that I'll be after kapin' you too lenthy a time, and thare is jist a couple or so of little matters I would like to mashon and than Timothy will be concluded. Ahem! And yet I hardley know how to tell it to ye aither. Jist as I was calculatin' about goin' off to get a wee drop o' the crather to 'sist in workin' off the 'xcitement the shinner had produced, whan I heard a thunderin' nise afore me, and sais Billy O'Brine to me, "Tim O'Riley ye ged for nothin' scoundrel ye, don't ye saa these premesis o' Mister Roper's aburnin' up as fast as they ever can? hare for marcies sakes take hould o' this ax and cut down a pace o' his buildin and pravant them flames from spreadin' eny further." An' sais I "Don't get overly 'xited now, Billy, an' I'll preform all ye have been after axin' me to do, but" sais I "I'll not be after doin' it for marcies sake, but I'll be after pretormin' it for Roper's sake." Well, after this I thought was 'proach in'the time whan I should be returnin' home to bring all this startlin' 'telligence to Bridget, but jist about that Mr. O'Flannigan give me a gintel touch on the sholther and sais he to me, sais he, "Mister O'Riley, would ye oblig me by jist passin' round this jug o' spirits, if ye plaze?" "With pleasure, your honor" sais I. So I went apassin' the jug round among the folks (not neglectin' to swoller a sly drop myself once an' again") By and and by, almost afore I knewed it I come up to one 'o them chaps thay call Ged Templers an' sais I to him, "have a sup." An' he stood as if he was thinkin' an' and considerin' matters a bit, and than sais he, "I'm terrible dry, is thare nobody lookin"? and he imptyed the jug clear down to the drags. The nixt man I went to wid the spirits was a fine lookin' little man dressed in black garmints like, and sais I to him "Will ye have a drop, if ye plaze, sur." An' sais he, "not any' thank ye, sur." Ye can jist guess how I burned whan I bigin to realize that I had been after talking to the parson. So that's jist my 'xperience in shinnin' matters, an' I'm ahopin' that the nixt time thare is eny 'sploshions about, Bridget will jet me rest and dream of the ould sod without inturferin'.

To the Editor of the Champion:

DEAR SIR.—On behalf of those interested in knowing the cause of the late fire, we would like to know why no investigation has been held? Various rumours are afloat but none are very reliable, and it would be very much better for all concerned to have a thorough and searching investigation, so that the real facts might be known. The fact of the fire not doing much damage is no reason why such inquiry should not be held, as it is well known that had the wind been in any other direction the most of the business part of the town would have been destroyed. Dr. Freeman, the coroner, is the proper person to hold such an inquest, and we hope he may yet decide to open one, and find out the real origin of the fire.

VOX POPULI.

MILTON HIGH SCHOO.

Mr. Editor:

DEAR SIR.—As the local which appeared in the CHAMPION on the late High School examination, although unintentionally, might give the public a false impression as to the present state of the school, will you be so kind as to allow the following space in your columns?

The number of scholars in attendance last term was 24; average attendance over 19. This exhibit compares favorably with the attendance during any previous terms as indicated by the registers left by my predecessors. Unfortunately several scholars, including some of the best, were absent on examination day, owing to sickness and other unavoidable causes; still all the classes were represented so as to enable visitors to arrive at an intelligent judgement concerning the status of the scholars.

Yours, &c.,
N. BURNS,
Teacher.

PRESENTATION.

To the Editor of the Champion:

DEAR SIR. Knowing you to be interested in any good thing, I take the liberty of sending you a short account of what we have been doing in Palermo. Last Friday evening a goodly number of the friends of the Rev. Wm. H. Shaw met at his house for the purpose of giving him a little surprise. After partaking of a sumptuous repast, Mr. W. R. Howell read the following address, while Mr. D. Bell presented him with a well filled purse.

ADDRESS.

Mr. Shaw.

REV. AND DEAR SIR.—In consideration of your very faithful and hard labor amongst us for our spiritual welfare we present you with this purse as a slight memento of our gratitude; and we ardently hope the exertions you put forth at the protracted meeting may be the means of our eternal salvation. And we also hope when the separations of time shall have changed our relationship to each other, we can with thankful joyousness look back to the time when under your ministrations we started on our Godward travel home.

Mr. Shaw eloquently replied, stating he had received more kindness from the people of Palermo and vicinity during the two years he had been amongst them, than he ever before received during his ministerial life. Several others of the company followed in short, but neat speeches, thus spending one of the most pleasant evenings ever spent in Palermo.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The Council met at the usual hour on Monday evening. The Mayor in the chair; members present—Messrs. Bigger, Brothers, Caldwell, Centre, Dewar, Hannant, Lindsay, Lyon, and Watson. A number of small accounts were referred to Finance Committee. A communication was received from the Board of Public School Trustees respecting the borrowing of the sum of $2,400, out of the surplus moneys derived from the Upper Canada Municipalities Fund, for the purpose of building an addition to the Public School House.

On motion of Mr. Lyon seconded by Mr. Bigger, the prayer of the memorial of the P. S. Board was granted.

The Committee appointed to confer with a Committee appointed by the P. S. Board regarding the terms of the loan to the P. S. Board brought in their report. They recommended that $2,400 be lent at 8 per cent. to be repaid in ten annual payments. The report was adopted and a by-law founded thereon read three times and passed.

Mr C. S. Racey addressed the Council in reference to the purchase of a new fire engine, but while apparently entertaining a favorable opinion of the engine, for which Mr. Racey is agent, the Council decided to take no action at present.

On motion the Council adjourned.

CARD OF THANKS.

James Hollinrake would respectfully tender his thanks to the kind friends, who worked with such a will at the fire on Saturday night, by which the destruction of a large amount of property was prevented. The stable, on which there was no insurance was burned, and it was only by the strenuous exertions put forth that the store and the other stores adjoining were saved.

CARD OF THANKS.

Messrs. F. Barclay & Lindsay take this method of cordially thanking their fellow-townsmen, who so bravely and energetically assisted them at the late fire.

A true American is too proud to beg and too honest to steal. He gets trusted.—*Danbury News.*

Why is chloroform like Mendelssohn? Because it is one of the greatest composers of modern times.

Farmers are like fowls; neither will get full crops without industry.

"The books in the running brooks" were probably "volumes of water."

General Sherman has issued an order, by authority of President Grant, for the utter examination of the Modoes.

Tongue-tied winmin are very scarce and very valuable.

Seaside views—The visitors should be plundered unmercifully.

It iz a grate art tew be superior tew others without letting them kno it.

The shore end of the new Atlantic cable was laid on Saturday by the steamer Kangaroo, starting from the cable house at the south end of Halifax. The cable was laid to the entrance of the harbor, to wait the arrival of the Great Eastern.

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