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OTTAWA, FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1876 Attention is called to a letter of Mr Alderman BIRKETT's, in which he an nounces that he is still in the field and

apparent to all. The principle of exemp-

tion is radically wrong, and it has intro-

duced evils in the municipal system

which grow more manifest year by year.

been so imprudent as to make an invidi-

comparatively few of any congregation ;

supporting members of a congregation would escape their share of this tax, it

is also true, that they avoid their share of

divested of all these fanciful and senti-

mental illustrations, and the matter taken

on its simple merits. The question, when

narrowed to legitimate limits, resolves

itself into this: Is the present system of

taxation on an equitable basis ?-or,

of property now exempt? The principle

of exemption is obviously bad, and it

opens the door to evasions and irregular-

Churches are exempted, then on the same

ground the residences of the pastors

should be included in the free list, and if

these are included then any property de-

vised in trust for the use of the Church

should be exempt, and so on. It may

seem farcical to tax public schools and

other municipal buildings, but if the objec-

tion is only that that this would be

"robbing Peter to pay Paul," no great

harm would certainly result, and if it

would help to equalize and harmonize the

assessment any apparent anomaly could

the several charitable institutions—the

the proposed change in-

Sir,-My attention has been drawn to a candidate until the last vote is polled THE TAX EXEMPTIONS. into consideration the important question of tax exemptions, was well attended, the culated to do me an injury on the eve of had to bring against him was, Mr. Battle suggested that in taking various sections of our people were well the election, I desire to take the earliest in the first place, that he had not the views of the meeting none of those represented, and the matter was tolerthrough your columns, hoping the Citizen | that he was ably well ventilated. It is probably true, will do me justice in its next issue. as was stated by the Mayor, that the Through this omission it has been represented that I had left the field, but that question has never been thoroughly disis a mistake. I am still a candidate, as cussed by the Press or in public meeting. This, however, is not because the matter e so until the last vote is polled. has not been well understood, or because sufficient interest has not been taken in Dec. 28, 1876. it. The anomalies, inconsistencies and imperfections in the present system of TYPOS BANQUET. assessment and taxation are so palpable

that the need for improvement has been Spread at the London Last night a large number of the Typographical fraternity sat down to a splendid spread at the London Restaurant. A sea Square, which would answer the pur-We quite agree with His Worship most enjoyable evening was spent all the poses of those who live at these points, that this should not be a question to di- members of the craft present enjoyed and the Corporation would gain by the themselves thoroughly, and expressed change. He then gave a statement of the themselves well pleased with the fare and monies spent in the different Wards. treatment received at the hands of their | which showed that Ottawa Ward had reous distinction between Protestants and popular host Mr. Fooks. The bill of fare, ceived over \$4,000 for repairs, while in By Roman Catholics, in connection with the which is given below, was served up in and Victoria Wards the sum spent in question, we have no sympathy whatever | first-class style :- Soup, ox tail; entrees - | each was only \$3,500 for last year. He with him. The question should be taken curried tripe, stewed kidneys, tongue; further gave a full statement of the reve-Joints-boiled chicken, leg of mutton, nue derived from the markets, which caper sauce; Roast-turkey, sirloin beef, showed an increase of \$6,000 this year all Commercial, Legal. Financial, Social, exemptions of this religious party or the horse raddish sauce; Vegetables—pota- over last. Ald. O'Connor cencluded by Criminal and Political Transactions in the other, and judged only on its bearings as toes, parsnips, cabbage; Game-haunch stating that now, after three years' hunt

to be the rule, where must the distinction

between taxable and other property be

drawn? The fact is that no injustice

could be done either to these institutions

or those who support them by placing

PERSONAL".

Bourgeois, of Aylmer, were in town yes-

to Scotland, is at the Russell House

Judge Lyon, who has been holding

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor desires it to be distinctly under-

to do the city an infinity of mischief.

ST. GEORGE'S WARD.

cations of Correspondents, he is in no way

them within the area of taxation.

returned home last evening.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

Ottawa, Dec. 28, 1876.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

on its merits, irrespective of the particular a municipal question. His Worship has of venison, red current jelly; Entrements—plum pudding, deep apple pie, Clancy had to bring against him was that evidently devoted some attention to the cheese and celery; Dessert - apples, he did not fill a hole opposite his door question and has put forward what may nuts, raisins; Liquors-sherry and beer. and that he was not a grammarian. When be termed the case of those who are in After the cloth had been removed, a Mr. Clancy was acting as trustee for favour of exemptions, and has done this in programme of toasts and songs was gone Mrs. Corcoran he told her that her prohis usual able and lucid mander. If the Mr. D. Welsh occupied the chair and Mr. said she should demand for it, when it higher grounds which His Worship took W. G. Teague the vice chair. The first was only worth \$16,000. This is how Mr. should be held as the only rule and event was a speech from the Chairman, Clancy looks after the interests of the guide, then argument would be out of which was delievered in a very able man- city. Mrs. Corcoran's son sold the proplace. The ground whereon churches ner. After this the remainder of the perty, however, for \$16,000 and dispensed programme was continued. are erected and the structures themselves are undoubtedly consecrated to the wor-

The Queen, Royal Family and the Govership of the Supreme Being, and nor General, which were Irank enthusiasfrom the sentimental standpoint a tax tically. A comic song by Mr. Roache upon them would be like taxing the Lord. | followed; after which the toast of "The But those who advance this idea as an Army, Navy and Volunteers" was duly argument in favour of exemption, should "Lancashire Courting." A violin solo by remember that Jesus Christ taught the Mr. J. G. McGillicuddy which followed duty to his followers of rendering to was warmly applauded. Mr. Tighe next sang "Canada Our Home," which was Csesar the things that belonged to him. If we were disposed to be familiar with "The Local Legislature" was then given enthusiastically received. The tosst of an august name, we should say as an old by the Charirman and honoured; after Methodist preacher once said, that the which Mr. J. Meson sang the "Dear Lord asked no favours of the world, and Litt'e Shamrock," and Mr. W. Jones gave the Council for three reason. First of all, has no objection to his taxes being paid. a recitation. "Absent Friend' was next given, after which Mr. Trepennier sang a With respect to the objection that the solo from " Madame Angot's Daughter."

It is true no doubt that the burthen of supporting public worship falls upon a Toast. Canada Our Home Mr. J. F. Tighe but it must be remembered that the Seng. " Lord loveth a cheerful giver" and that Speech the man who contributeth freely to " sup-The support so rendered is, however, en- Song....Joe in the Copper....Mr. D. Welch Song. There's Danger ou the Line. Mr. Teague firely voluntary, and in the aggregate is Chorn

Crozier, W. Wilment, W. Jackson, J. the ward. involuntary burthen, but in the aggregate Rogers and T. Lavery. To these gentlewould be a mere nothing compared with men the success of the social dinner may the voluntary burthen. If the non- be attributed.

MANONIC.

On St. John the Evangelist's Day, the the greater load. The weak-backed members of a congregation shirk all cers of the Chaudiere Lodge, No 264, A F and English representative. financial responsibility as far as possible, and AM, at the Masonic Hall, Rt Wor but that is not good argument in favour of Bro W Kerr, D D G M, O D, being the the exemption of church property from installing officer:

taxation. The discussion should be W Bro Thomas Walker, W M. W " P N Mason, I P M. " Thomas Kennedy, S W. " Wm McCoomb, J W.

" TTStoddart, S B. " J J Cross, jr, J D, " W J Campbell, I G.

" J McCarthy, Tyler, re-elected " Sam Mix, Treasurer, re-elected. " John Oliver, Chaplain, re-elected " H J Bronskill, Organist.

" Geo Dalglish, Stewards. CIVIL SERVICE LODGE. The following officers of the Civil Serities. If the principle be admitted as an vice Lodge have been installed by Rt Wor expedient for avoiding apparent anom- Bro W Kerr:

lies, it is difficult to draw the line. If W Bro Neil W McLean, W M. W " John Welsh, I P M. " W G Blyth, S W. " L W P Coutlee, S W. " J W Harper, Treasurer.

" Le F A Maingy, Secretary. " Rev John May, Chaplain. " E A D Jones, S D. " R Gill, J D. " Colin Campbell, M C. " F A Dixon, Organist.

" John Graham, Stewards " E Rouscher, " Geo W Major, IfG. " John Sweetman, Tyler.

CLOUDS, half price, J. B. Brannen favour of exemption is in connection with dinner, at McGarity & Thompson's. 34i7 MEETING -A special meeting of the Orphans' Homes, and the Hospitals. City Council is called for to-day to appoint There is ample room here for the exercise a Returning Officer in the room of Mr. there were any of his friends present. of sentiment and fine feeling. No one By Ward. George O'Keefe, who is standing for the Mr. O'Donoghus, M.P.P., on being would like to harbor a harsh or unjust sen-

IN THE CELLS.—There were four lodgers | -he wished to make a few remarks. He New York. timent toward institutions which afford in the cells last night; one is a well known knew that both candidates seeking their shelter to the motherless and the unfor- Prescott poet with an intellectual cast of suffrages were friends of his. He then tunate, and the feeling is strongly countenance, long hair, and a dirty shirt defended Mr. O'Connor, stating that he

OTTAWA WARD.

EDUCATION A QUALIFICATION.

Mr. Kinsella, although Not an Elector, Expounds His Views - Mr, Lausen Mr. J. W. E. Currier and Mrs. Currier

tawa Ward was held in the schoolhouse, educated man. He hoped that on Tues-Judge Daniels, of L'Orignal, and Judge Cathcart square yesterday evening. Mr. day next that Mr. Clancy would learn Rev. Lachlin Taylor, Emigration Agent as being an uneducated man, and as such | French and English people of the ward not a fit man to represent the Ward at | would continue. Division Courts in the County for the last week or ten days, has returned to town.

Mr. M. Battle objected to this kind of that the meeting was called to show who personalities. Mr. O'Connor was an edu-cated man, quite good enough to repre- Ward would vote for, he hoped that they sent them as he had done for the past | would on Tuesday return Mr. O'Connor.

had called the meeting and he did not | their views, upon which, know of it until a few minutes before it Mr. Lauzon being loudly called upon of the speakers.

been entirely barren of any useful results. their.

many present who had no vote, and who this year would consequently make a false show. He did not think that either he or Mr. O'Connor should be asked to retire on the result of this meeting.

Mr. O'Connor, being called upon, sa notice in the Citizen of last night-under that at the request of the English speak - Improvement By-law, and concluded by the heading of "Municipal Nominations ing people of the ward he came forward calling upon the English speaking electors of the ward to vote for the two French names of all the other candidates but that time Mr. Clancy had watched his candidates, thereby keeping the compact mine are given. I do not suppose the movements, and they now heard which had existed in the ward for some omission was intentional, but as it is cal- the only accusation he (Claucy) time. opportunity of correcting the mistake filled a hole at his door, and in the second

NOT A GRAMMARIAN. To the latter charge he would say that be was not a classical scholar, but, nevertheless, did not think that the electors of this Ward required such a man to look after their interests. When Mr. Clancy became public property and was subject to public opinion, he was doubtful if his (Clarcy's) doings would bear the same scrutiny that his did. Mr. O'Connor then cil Board. With reference to the butcher question, he voted for the butchers being compelled to go into the market, as there was \$22,000 at stake. Now there was a prospect of stalls being erected in the s cinity they were then in and on Angle-

through in a most appreciable manner. perty was worth \$25,000, which sum he with Mr. Clancy's services. Mr. O'Con

nor continued, when this great grammarian had audited the Separate School with Music, the Drams, Painting, Soulpturned to again represent the ratepayers Mr. M. BATTLE said now that they had

that every man present would defend Mr. O'Connor's conduct at the Council Board for the past three years. Mr. Clancy claims his eligibility for entering he says it is a personal hostility he has against Mr. O'Connor because he took taxation of church property would throw an additional burthen upon those who because who because Mr. Claucy? Or is it because Mr. O'Con-honest opinions of all classes and nor has not a Collegiate education that we are to throw him overboard, and Chairman chose a man whose chief boast the Democratic party as affording us a Vice-Chairman is his being a man of letters? (Applause.) practical promise of Reform in our public He did not object to Mr. Clancy's coming administrations, city, state and national, if Low Back'd Car...Mr. J. Mason forward, or any other man; he thought, will not be blindly devoted to the and not at the ninth hour, to force himnot? Did the man who represented the

... Chairman's Health.. Vice-Chairman - Ward during the past three years serve national, state and municipal govern-Chorus Auld Lang Syne Company their interests or no: ? He was sure that omething very considerable. The taxa. The Committee of Management were the meeting would endorse every act of tion of the properties would be an Messrs. D. A. Welsh, W. C. Teague, J. L. Ald. O'Connor's during the time he served Mr. BATTLE then moved, seconded by Mr. McDonald, that Mr. O'Connor is a fit and proper person to represent the electors of Ottawa Ward at the Council

Board, and we ask our French friends to come forward and assist us in carrying out a compact which has always existed in this ward, that of having a French Mr. A. Hill next came forward and explained about the clay question, which

he said was wrongly represented by Mr. Clancy, as Mr. O'Connor had permission from Mr. Murray to take it. Cries of Kinsella! Kinsella! Mr. BATTLE asked Mr. Kinsella if he wished to speak, to which the worthy orator replied no. Mr. Battle then

of Tom should hear him first, and at last he came forward. He said he knew something about the Council; he knew Mr. Charles Goulden. who fooled the Board of Works, and he was afraid-that Mr. Clancy would fool them too. The Council were a d-d cunning lot of fellows; they were Free-Masons; and Mr. Clancy, if he went into

the Council, would prove another. If he would not mind his own business, but work for the benefit of the electors, he was as good as any other man. Mr. Kinsella said he had a difference with Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Rocque, but now that the new year had arrived he supposed he should only forgive them. His remarks was received with loud ap-

Mr. Robert Lyon was the next speaker. He thought the money appropriation for the ward had been well spent, and he thought with as much benefit as any ward in the city. Mr. O'Connor was entitled to the seat fidence. The French speaking portion ONE DOLLAR a year. To CLUB AGENTS-Au of the electors wanted toknow, if Mr. De passed over. The strongest plea in Qualts! Quails for Xmas and New Year's vote in the Ward, if so, they were prepar-O'Connor had the majority of the English Weekly for club of twenty; the Daily for all diseases arising from weakness cured ed to support him.

In reply to Mr. Battle,

Mr. CLANCY said he was not aware if called, came forward as a taxpayer purely

again. There was one fact probable that Mr. Clancey had showed Mr. O'Connor's faults up, but he had never given him any credit for any of the good acts he had done. (Applause) Education was yery good, but how many persons had a sound education and were not possessed of common sense. Mr. O'Connor was not a mathematician, but he remarked that he (O'Connor) could build a house and A large meeting of the electors of Ot- calculate its dimensions as well as any Joen O'Reilly was called to the chair, whether Mr. O'Connor was the represent when Mr. Clancy rose and spoke. During his remarks he refe red to Ald. O'Coppor He hoped that the compact between the

meeting entertained these

views it had better send him back

Mr. James White said, as he understood Mr. BATTLE thought some of the French Mr. CLANCY continued : - Mr. O'Conner | speaking persons present should express

was announced to take place. He was said:—That knowing the meeting was sure no definite action would be taken at called for the English speaking people he Sir, - For the very sincerity and busi- it, as he had no opportunity of having his did not expect to be celled upon for a ness-like investigation and report of friends at it; he knew, however, that they speech; he knew that the French elec Mess.s. Langrell and Lang in reference to | would go to the roll and vote for him, | tors were anxious to know who the Engthe fire at Wellington Ward Market, the although not present to hear the remarks lish speaking candidate chosen by the meeting would be; he felt pleasure in alt entirely removes the odious cry of Mr. BATTLE said that the meeting had saying that he knew he stood well in the "incendiarism," too frequently and inju- been called in order to give Mr. Clancy | ward ; he intended to maintain a neutral dictiously made use of here, and calculated an opportunity of explaining his views to position in the coming election, as by do the city an infinity of mischief. the English speaking people of the ward. showing any feeling either on the part of Mr. Clancy bad given all the trouble he Mr. Clancy or Mr. O'Connor it would able presedent for abolishing "Fire In- could by opposition to Mr. O'Connor, and injure his own cause; he felt it a great quests" which not only entails a heavy this meeting was going to show who the honour to be sent to represent them at expense on the city, but hitherto have electors intended to send to represent the Council, and he was very grateful for the honour bestowed upon him by nomin-Mr. CLANCY thought that no conclusion ating him as a candidate; he was glad to could be arrived at as there were a great know that the Council were beginning

> and that should he represent them. would make sure that Ottawa Ward received its share. He consider

present evcept voters hold up their Mr. CLANCY then came forward in rebuttal and reviewed each of the previous speeches, when a vote was taken and the motion declared carried. The meeting was a most orderly one the various speakers being seldom inter-

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rupted during the evening.

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