

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Credit Sale.—James McGee. Emergency.—Richmond Lodge, No. 23. The York Herald. RICHMOND HILL, NOVEMBER 3, 1871.

JOBING.—In future all work done in the jobbing department of this office must be paid for when delivered. This means business.

The monthly fair held in this place on Wednesday last, gave quite a stirring aspect to the town. A considerable amount of business was done in buying and selling cattle, &c.

The minutes of the meeting of the Yonge Street Sabbath School Teachers' Association, held on Monday last, are unavoidably crowded out of this issue; they will appear in our next.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The gentlemen forming the Library Committee of the Mechanics' Institute, are requested to meet at Mr. Lawrence's office, on Monday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock.

A LARGE CROP.—Mr. John Dunan, an enterprising farmer, residing about a mile and a half to the south of Richmond Hill, on Yonge Street, threshed out the produce of eight acres of Treadwell wheat a week or two ago; and he informs us that the return was 353 bushels and 27 lbs by weight, a little over 44 bushels and 10 lbs to the acre.

P. O. SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT.—The following is a statement of the transactions in the Richmond Hill Post Office Saving's Bank up to 31st October, 1871:

Total deposits in Bank to Oct. 31, \$34,481 00 Deposits during month of Oct. 739 00 Withdrawals in October, 896 30

M. TEEFY, Postmaster.

A young man named Burnett, a brakeman on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, met with a horrible death on Tuesday evening last, Oct. 31, at Woodbridge. It seems that he was engaged in coupling cars on the train going west, when his foot slipped and the whole passenger train passed over his body. The unfortunate man only lived three minutes after the sad occurrence.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.—At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees, held in the school house on Wednesday evening last, they selected Mr. James Crozier, B.A. (who has taken honors in, and is a graduate of Toronto University) as Head Master. Mr. C. comes amongst us with excellent testimonials; he is a Canadian by birth and education, and is therefore, we doubt not, qualified to teach the course of studies required in our High School. The institution will be re-opened on Monday next, the 6th inst., at nine A.M., and we trust that the late pupils and many more new ones will avail themselves of the opportunity.

THE CHICAGO FIRE.—Among the many theories set forth to account for the rapid spread of the Chicago fire, there is one that the stone of which a large number of the buildings were constructed was oil-bearing. A writer in Chambers' Journal, published a few weeks previous to the fire, speaks of it in the following language:

"Where does petroleum come from? is a question which has excited much discussion among geologists in America. Dr. Stern Hunt, F.R.S., of Montreal answers, that while certain limestone throughout the United States are so largely oiliferous as at present, it seems unphilosophical to search elsewhere for the origin of the oil, or to imagine it to be derived by some unexplained process from rocks which are destitute of the substance. In the neighborhood of Chicago there are enormous deposits of this oil-bearing limestone; some of the houses in the city are built of it, and after a while present a smoky appearance from exudation of the oil. The least thickness of the mass is thirty feet, and it has been estimated from experiment that each square mile of it contains seven and three-quarter million barrels, each of forty gallons, of petroleum. As a means of comparison, we mention that the total produce of the great Pennsylvania oil region from 1860 to 1870 was twenty-eight million gallons. Four square miles of the Chicago limestone contain a greater quantity.

If this be true there is no wonder that the houses supposed to be fire proof were swept away as quickly as the masses of wooden structures surrounding them. But there is testimony pointing toward other reasons for the destruction of these buildings. Mr. Mullett, the United States Government architect, at present superintending the building of several public offices, states that the only fire proof material is brick, and that no stone will bear the application of intense heat without breaking into fragments. He adds that there is only one building belonging to the Government which can be called safe,—the Capitol itself would be destroyed under similar conditions to those obtained at Chicago.

BAD BOYS.—For some time past the congregation attending the Sabbath evening services and other meetings in the Wesleyan Church of this town, have been annoyed by unbecoming noises made by a number of bad boys who appear to attend for no other definite purpose. The new Masonic Hall has likewise been visited by the same parties at Re-unions, Concerts, &c. We are requested to mention that the trustees of both these institutions know the names of most of these disturbers of the peace, and, only out of respect for their parents, have refrained from having them brought before a magistrate to be punished. In future these boys will run a very great risk of being arrested, sent to jail, and of making the acquaintance of the whipping post and the cat with nine tails, besides a mouth of solitary confinement. A word to the wise is sufficient.

SWITZERLAND AND ACROSS THE ALPS.—Last Tuesday evening the Rev. Charles Eby delivered a very interesting lecture on the above subject, in the Methodist church in this town. Though but a tyro in the art, Mr. Eby's ability as a lecturer is above the average. In describing the beautiful scenery of that romantic country from personal recollections of a recent tour, he, in imagination, led his auditors through its picturesque valleys, by its beautiful lakes, up the sides of its almost inaccessible mountains, directing their attention to the roaring of the storm and the thunders of the avalanche, pointing out the fearful precipice and the awful chasm, the lodge of St. Bernard and the home of the chamois; then guided them across the Alps and down their icebound slopes to the sunny valleys of Savoy; the whole being a mental panorama affording none the less pleasure from the absence of danger and fatigue of traveling. On resolution, a cordial vote of thanks was presented to the lecturer by the chairman, the Rev. C. Fish.

REGISTRATION.—We desire to direct attention to an Act passed by our Local Legislature for the registration of births, marriages and deaths. It has now been in force some years, but with very poor results. The fault seems to be that no special provision having been made to enforce the requirements of the Act, and what seems to be everybody's business, turns out to be nobody's. The question of prosecution is left so general that no one, no matter how much impressed with the importance of contributing to the general good, feels inclined to institute legal proceedings to enforce the observance of the statute. In the township of Vaughan, there has been registered, for the past ten months ending Oct. 31st, births 68; marriages, 36; and deaths 15. This is a return which does not cover the number of one concession of the township. Such universal neglect implies that were the duties of enforcing the law made imperative, it would remove all fear of annoyance from parties who question the legality of the Act, and the general public would endeavor to make the statistics as correct as possible. At New Years, we hope to be able to announce vastly different figures.

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