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EDW. J. B. PENSE, Managing Director.

AN ILL-TIMED ATTACK. Hon. Mr. Graham, accompanied by the governor-general, having gone out on an inspection of the waterways, the Toronto News sees an effort to in fluence the electors in the interest of the Laurier government. All Mr. Gragam has said in Ontario (and he was very reserved) was that the Trent Valley canal would be finished, and he I can surely be pardoned for doing

frankly hostile to the federal adm istration, and every effort will be forth to combat that hostility. Graham's effort is not creditable him, or to his leaders." What

there wrong about it? Last year, immediately after his "is war," and in the language of the appointment, Mr. Graham set out for late Gen. Sherman, the hero of Te- vising Principal; A. A. Jordan, Prinstude of the Intercolonial railway cumseh, "war is hell." Just Received system, and at the succeeding session displaying a knowledge of facts that in about a month. The sooner th was very much to his advantage.

> sonal inspection to become familiar that direction. with the canals, and he should be complimented in place of censured for his work. How is the man to successfully administer a large department without personal familiarity with its details?

Moreover, the waterways question is of all men must, if possible, master in the toils of the pavement people. it. The Toronto News' wail, under It's one result of opening the business the circumstances, is exceedingly ill- to competition. These outside con-

ment in the North-West. What about and a campaign would act like Mr. Foster? Have his timber deals tonic upon his nature. Besides disqualified him?

COLCHESTER DEBAUCHERY. money among the electors of one of very patriotic act. the divisions of Colchester during the bye-election which resulted in the re-turn of the conservative candidate, John Stanfield, last November. The case is not concluded, but the evidence so far taken, that of the prose- Toronto News. cution, points to the guilt of the ac- fifty per cent. of the western wheat cused. What the defence will be is as crop has been harvested, and that the yet unknown. If there is no reply to rest is too well advanced to suffer the accusation, Bayne ought to be from frost. punished as the law directs. Nobody asked Bayne to pass whiskey, or rum, or money among the electors as an inducement to vote for Mr. Stanfield, and if he has committed that offence he must take the consequen- of that thumb. ces." One would infer from this that Our store will close at 6 Bayne was some rattle-brained, gener ous-hearted Yankee, who invaded Colchester with his booze and bank bills debauch it as a mere diversion. The the people crying for a clean and held there. Mail overlooks the main point, that Mr. Bayne was the friend of the conervative candidate, and invited the electors whom he bribed to do what Ottawa Free Press. they could for him. It is a touching thing to see the Mail upbraid Bayne own money in Colchester. That is clear. He was the active agent of the whom he was hired and directed.

> The Brockville Conservative Asso- Hamilton Times. ciation is looking up a man whom they can nominate against Hon. Mr. Graham. They do not forget,

A VERY WISE DECISION. V The Kingston board of works has resolved to make pavements next spring, and in the meantime the necessary preparations will be made. The sooner these are undertaken the issue of large dimension. The change play windows. in the track will cost a large sum of money. The company, however, has Lindsay Post intimated - that it will meet the new conditions cheerfully.

There was some contention a while vilized. ago that the street rails were, in out rapidly, but shift in position and and including Monday. allow the track to sink, Laid upon a concrete bed, which the pavement must have in any case, the ties would remain while they were sound, but are they a necessity. With a paved street the rails can be sunk here, as they

be restored completely. The kind of council is disposed to leave it in abeyance and simply determine upon a permanent surface. There is only one objection to this-the trouble which it invites from contending factions in the council or in the community later. In Toronto, some years ago, the schools, the following were present: Suncil laid the pavement for which Trustees F. R. Anglin, W. G. Anglin,

permanent pavement" men hold the fort, by the slender majority of o so that sooner or later a change vote may precipitate a combat. At the same time there is sense the decision to merely canvass cople or property owners in the attempt to interest men in different materials and ask for their preferences

war occurred between the contractors

EDITORIAL NOTES. "A strike," says Keir Hardie, M.P.

This year he has undertaken by per- painters, get their heads turned The indication is that the model Cannem, Junior Part I class (from Censchool, because it will serve three tral and Frontenac); Miss L. Neish, Kindergarten class. counties, will be very large. The feel-

ings of the students will also be large Principal, Senior IV class; Miss F. since they will study in one of Queen's Hentig, Junior IV class; Miss F. Barry, Senior III class; Miss M. Volume, one of the big issues of the day, and The Brantford Expositor complains the minister of railways and canals that some members of the council are class; Miss E. Gardiner, Junior Part I and as president of the Quebec Ter-

tractors are awful dodgers. Some objection has been offered to Sir Charles Tupper, though an octo-A. W. Fraser, of Ottawa, because he genarian, should be a candidate for has bought timber from the govern- parliament. He is young in ideas Hibbert has clearly shown that he is

an impossibility. The Mail's discussion of the Col- "Conservatism to-day," said an orachester election case is very remark- tor in the Ottawa convention, "in able. "A political worker, A. R. this country is synonymous with pa-Bayne by name," it remarks, "is triotism." And at the same meeting standing his trial at Truro, N.S., on a candidate was objected to because the charge of distributing liquor and he was an Englishman, which was a

Ground For Cheer.

There is cheer in the statement that

### Oh, What A Thumb.

Lindsay Post. The Buffalo Times says that a man named Cromwell has Taft under his thumb. While we are not naturally curious we would like to see a photo

Hear. The Echo.

Edmonton Journal. honest public life, is heard with no

### Here's The Secret.

The Toronto News asks: "Why was My, and that the council be asked to the election protest against Mr. Stan- order an election in Sydenham ward so field, of Colchester, not pressed ?" that the vacancy on the board may be without saying a word in disapproval Does not the News know that an elec-filled. fication of Mr. Stanfield also.

### Shout Of Triumph'.

There was a shout of triumph in the conservative camp when the party captured Colchester, N.S., in a bye election. It was the first break in the course, that the minister of railways solid liberal delegation, and the opand canals is a man with the glad position professed to see the beginning of a landslide. The one swallow made a tory summer. Now the election courts furnish an explanation. The electors of Colchester were plied with lucre and liquor.

Great Clearing Sale.

Prevost, Brock street, has made great reduction in price in the order better. The question of rail to be used and ready-made clothing department by the street railway company is an also gents' furnishings. Look at dis

### Learning Fast.

Fraud has been discovered in recent Manilla election. The little brown brothers are being rapidly ci-

some cities, preferably laid on ties, \$1.65 Watertown, Return \$1.65. the members present agreed to this. in this respect. The ties not only rot a.m. or 2 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m. session half an hour.

> A Campaign Cry. "Borden and booze" may yet be grit campaign cry.

Bibby's for boys' school clothes. The old boys and girls of Brockville and Leeds and Grenville, now ful picnic recently.

APPOINTS TEACHERS TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Fee to Be Cut Off First Year | accepted. Miss Grouse wired her ac-Technical Work at the Collegiate Institute-R. Walks, Lindsay, the New English Master.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education last evening to consider the report of the management committee regarding the teaching staff of the public the people "petitioned, and a merry Bennett, Chown, Craig, Lambert, Meek, Metcalfe, McLean, Renton, Walkem. In the absence of chairman Martin, and the aldermen. In Brantford the trustee Walkem was chosen to preside, Mr. Meek in the absence of Dr. Richardson presented the following remittee regarding the teaching staffs at the various schools:

Central school-J. G. Ettinger, prmcipal, Senior IV class (from Victoria); Miss Laura Ryder, Junior IV dlass (from Victoria); Miss E. Fraser, Junior terest of permanent pavement. To IV class (from Cataraqui); Miss G. O'Shea, Senior III class; Miss M. Nesbitt, Senior III class; Miss L. McLeod, Junior III class (from Victoria); Miss would entail labour and trouble that E. English, Second class (from Louise) Miss L. Allan, Part II class; Miss Norris, Senior Part I class; Miss E Gardiner, Junior Part I (from Victoria and Sydenham); Miss E. Norris,

Kindergarten class. Victoria school.-J. R. Stuart, Supercipal, Junior IV class (from Central); Miss M. Crawford, Senior IV class of parliament he was credited with. The federal elections will be all over (from Central); Miss D. Scammell, For His Aid to Quebec Ter-cen-Junior IV class during Model term; Miss I. Bureau, Senior III class; Miss better once the politicians, like the H. E. Conley, Junior III class; Miss M. in Kelly, Second class (from Central); have received letters from the executive Miss E. Abrams, Part II class; Miss E. in charge of the big show warmly thank-Walsh, Senior Part I class; Miss M.

Frontenac school.-R. F. Greenlees, Junior III class; Miss E. Pound, Second class; Miss K. Elliott, Part II class (from Victoria and Sydenham); centenary Executive, to express to you Miss Laura Wilder, Kindergarten class. his warmest thanks for the valuable aid Louise school.-Miss E. Lovick, Prin-Smith, Junior IV class; Miss L. Hip-

son, Junior III class; Miss A. Hewton, Second class; Miss E. Evans, Part II class; Miss G. Laturney, Part I class. Cataraqui school.-Miss A. Davidson, Principal, Junior IV class; Miss M Cunningham, Junior III class; Miss L. Scott, Second class; Miss B. Gilbert Part II class; Miss S. E. Connor, Senior Part I class; Miss L. Lee, Junior Part I, all day (temporary).

Sydenham school.-Miss M. Davis, Principal, Senior III class; Miss E Hoppins, Second class; Miss E. Gilbert, Part II and Senior Part I classes; Miss M. Cannem, Junior Part I (from Central and Frontenac); Miss E. Greenlees, Kindergarten class.
Rideau school.-Miss S. Gill, Princi-

pal, Junior and Senior III classes; Miss J. Henzy, Part II and Second classes; Miss L. Robinson, Part I classes. Depot school.-Miss A. Beaton, Part Part II, Second and Junior III class-

Orphans' Home school.—Miss Em-ma Wilder, Part IAto Junior IV classes. Specialists.—Miss H. Barney, writng; Miss S. Bawden, domestic science The committee also recommended that R. Walks, of Lindsay, be appointed English Master in the Collegiate Institute at a yearly salary of \$1,200. The report was adopted.

Mr. Meek stated that a letter from the dean of the Faculty of Pedagogy at Queen's University' intimated that he was fully satisfied with the arrangement of teachers in Victoria school. Mr. Meek reported that the Model Montreal; E. Nicholson, Jos. Carnaschool class this session would be quite han, Stubenville, Ohio; A. W. Gibson, large. The property committee had been Pittsburg. Pa.; W. M. Wood, Philadellooking around for accomodation and had received from Queen's University "The time when party heelers, bood- the offer of two rooms in the old arts ling, corruption, open bribery, could building. The likelihood, was therefore, and on his own account essayed to carry effect is past, and the voice of that the Model school class would be

On motion of Mr. Meek, seconded by Dr. Anglin, the board expressed regret over the death of Baniel Reeves, a member of the board; that the secretary send a letter of condolence to the fam-

of the party, service he was meant to tion petition cannot be proceeded with Principal Ellis, of the Collegiate In- ton, will be here, Saturday for the last promote. Bayne was not spending his during a session of parliament, and stitute, drew attention to the announce- local game of the season. The players that since prorogation the courts have ment of the collegiate courses, in which come here with the intention of winning been in vacation? If it possesses its it was intimated that the technical soul in patience it will have the trial course would be \$10 a year for the first party, and it may yet appear by in due time, and possibly the disquali- three years. He understood that the first year at the Collegiate was to be day free in all departments, in view of the people having voted for a free first form. Principal Ellis wanted to know

intended to charge the fee mentioned.

Mr. Meek said that if the board's inances could stand it, the technical ourse for the first year would be made

Mr. McLean moved, seconded by Mr. Bennett, that the technical work of the

first year be made free. Mr. Meek said he doubted if the board at a special meeting, and without giving notice to the members, could trike out the fees. However, he said, it could be understood that the principal was to receive pupils free, and the board could take the necessary steps to do this at the next regular meeting. All but Kingston has had its experience Tickets good going Saturday 5 The board adjourned after being in lion, and in the evening, a prize will be

Delegates Return Home.

Nearly all of the delegates to the high court of Foresters, returned home this themselves as being well pleased with offering some exceptional values. their stay in the city, and were given an opportunity to visit different places

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An Appointment to the High School Staff.

Newburgh, Aug. 27 .- At the meeting of the Board of Education on Monday night, the application of Miss Grouse, of the Newcastle High school staff, was ceptance on Tuesday and will be on hand on Tuesday when school re-opens. Mrs. William Drewry will receive on Wednesday and Thursday, September 16th and 17th. Miss Patterson, New York, is the guest of John Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Denyes and Mrs. Wagar, Odessa. spent Tuesday at J. W. Denyes'. Mr. and Mrs. Finkle and Mrs. Herring are visiting at Sydenham. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brown and daugh ter were the guests of Miss Lena Madden on Wednesday, on their way to Collingwood. John Moore and F. D. Moore left for the north-west on Sat-

John Sharpe had the misfortune to have a finger badly torn in a thresher on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S Wagar, Tamworth, spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Chant. The many friends of Miss Mona Denyes will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at Kingston General Hospital. Mrs. Perceival, Merrickville, is visiting Her mother, Mrs. D. B. Stickney, who Harold Ryan is spending the week at Sydenham. Threshing has begun in the vicinity and the yield is a pretty fair one. Douglas Chant and sister left for their home in Webbwood to-day, after spending the holidays with their grandparents, Rev. J. H. and Mrs.

### CHARLTON THANKED

tenary Executive. In connection with the Quebec Tercentenary, the Grand Trunk officials in charge of the big show warmly thanking them for the work they did to en-

sure its success. H. R. Charlton, advertising agent, Grand Trunk, is in receipt of the following letter from E. T. Chambers, secretary of the Quebec Tercentenary

"Dear Mr Charlton-Ivam instructed by his worship the mayor, Sir George ond class; Miss K. Elliott, Part II Garneau, in his capacity of chairman of class; Miss A. Kelly, Senior Part I the National Battlefields Commission which you have given to us in conneccipal, Senior IV class; Miss Etta tion with the work of the publicity de-

partment of the recent celebration. "Sir George is duly grateful for your last visits to Quebec to help us in our work and also for the large measure of publicity which you secured in advance of the Tercentenary in various American and Canadian publications. "Having had personal charge of the department of publicity for the commission, I trust you will permit me to add my own thanks to those of our

Arrivals At B. A. Hotel.

W. T. Sampson, Chas. A. Watt, Gananoque; J. A. Knox, T. W. Rogers, Jas. L. Adams, G. W. Burch, Wm. Begg. G. W. Gilmour, C. J. Shannon, Toronto; G. S. Dunn, L. G. Gibson, Hamilton A. F. Flostroy, New York: John W. Post, C. S. Lavall, Clarence E. Webster and wife, Syracuse, N.Y.; R. M. Howard, Miss D. Sabins, Mrs. Girvan, Mrs. J. R. Barnard, Utica, N.Y.; Geo. H. Custer, Mrs. Helen M. Custer, Dansville, N.Y.; Mrs. Geo. McNaughton and family, Miss Roberts, Sydenham; W. G. Wilcox. Madison, Wis.; T. C. Tomp-kins and wife, Parkhill. N.Y.; Mrs. Vanvlack, Mrs. J. S. Soby, D. G. Good win, M. Goodwin, Grace Goodwin, Howard Goodwin, Gerald Soby, A Wilson, C. Jeffery, Picton; D. D. Earins, Morristown; M. L. Caverley, T. S. Carman, Belleville; D. King, B. J. King, Galt, A. M. Bertram, Dundas; C. A. Bowman, J. G. Cilton, Chicago; W. J. Walker, E. E. Chisnall, phia; Sherriff Richardson, Geo. Young Ottawa; W. G. Davidson, Montreal; A. P. Haldane, Paterson, N.J.; Wm. Hitchison, Montreal; Mrs. N. D. Fish, Victor F. Jacobus, Newark, N.J.; A. Clarke and wife, Topeka, Kans.; D. Campbell and wife, Miss Campbell, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; J. S. Conkey, J. D. Truesdell, Brockville; Miss B. D. Laird,

At Thousand Island Park. The Soronas, a Canadian baseball team numbering the best players of Gananoque, Belleville, Picton and Kings-

a purse of \$25. The steam yacht Castanet will resume its trips to Kingston, going on Satur-

The steamer Islander of the Folger line, which suffered a breakdown at Fine View, is out again upon her runs. Irving Robinson, Syracuse, landed a maskinonge which weighed sixteen Trustees Renton and Meek said that pounds. Mrs. Robinson really caught the budget would show whether it was the fish, her husband doing the rowing. The woman gallantly hung onto the sawing line for an hour, Mr. Robinson regarding the first year is as follows:- | finally rowing ashore near the stone First year, including commercial work, quarries at Picton island and capturing

Katharine Myers, Syracuse, looked out of her window on Wednesday afternoon and discovered her father's cottage afire. The blaze had caught from Mr. McLean, chairman of the finance a stovepipe. The young girl gave an committee, and secretary Macdonald, alarm and neighbors and others with stated that the board could easily make pails of water prevented further trouble.

> Ready For Labor Day. The Labor Day committee now have nearly all the arrangements complete for the sports to be held on the holiday. Another special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held on Thursday night, when the different reports Marathon race, baseball matches, running races and swiming races, arrangements have been made for dancing in the afternoon and evening, at the paxigiven for waltzing.

A Big Showing. Campbell Bros', the 'Princess street hatters, have an immense showing of morning, a few remaining over until new, fall hats from the leading hat the night train. The delegates expressed factories of the world, and they are

> Bibby's school clothes are fine. Miss Julia Ford, Harlem, passed peacefully away on August 21st, at the age of fifty-four years. See Bibby's \$3.50 school suits. New laid eggs at Gilbert's,

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