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CLOSING OF THE SCHOOLS FIX ED FOR JUNE 30. Wood Carving Will Be Introduced In The

Higher Classes After The Holidays-The Acceptance Of Tenders And Other A regular meeting of the board of education was held last evening. Present Chairman Meek, Dr. Dyde, Dr. Knight, G. Sears, E. Bennett, J. G. Elliott, T. Lambert, G. Y. Chown, R. J. McKelvey,

H. W. Newman, J. F. Swift, J. Wilson Dr. Fee and Dr. Herald. Communications read: Misses Maud it. Cameron, Ottawa; E. M. Patton, Escott,

Public cure one gross of knives for that purpose. Principal Ellis was allowed to retain certain teachers and pupils in the collegiate institute on June 21st. A portrait of her majesty, appropriately framed, may be placed in each school building controlled

by the board. R. Uglow; tinsmithing, Simmons Bros.; printing by laws, E. J. B. necessary school repairs during the holidays, including a new outbuilding at Cataraqui school costing \$100. The library committee will purchase \$150 worth of educational books and issue a new cata-

Accounts ordered paid: C. Lewis, \$15.20; J. P. Treneer, \$6; R. Reeve, \$11.60; Simmons Bros., \$51.15; C. H. \$4.40; Steinberger, Hendry Co., \$24.45; Office Specialty Co., \$3; Oram, Shanks & Carter, \$5.35; G. S. Anglin & Co., \$413.20; W. Newman, \$7.75; Kingston coal company, institute accounts : BRITISH WHIG, advertising, \$1.60; Simmons Bros. \$7.51; H. S. Dupuy, rebate, \$3; Steinberger, Hendry & Co., \$34.60; W. A. Mitchell, \$9.02.

Inspector Kidd reported that the total public schools, during the month of May. was 2,387. In the corresponding month of last year the enrolled attendance was 2. 340, an increase this year of forty-seven. The average daily attendance was 1,922. In May of last year it was 2,041. Decrease, 119. The decreased attendance was caused by the continued prevalence of measles in all parts of the city. In the kindergartens 179 pupils were enrolled, and the average daily attendance was

One pupil was suspended and there were twelve cases of truancy. Teachers were | Dvde, Dr. Fee, Dr. Knight, T. Lambert, absent: Central school, Miss Hilton, one H. W. Newman, R. J. McKelvey, J. F. half day, ill; Louise school, Miss English, | Swift, 9. one-half day, ill. The amount of kindergarten and non-resident fees collected was J. Wilson, 4. \$20.15. During the month applications were received from candidates for the departmental examinations: For entrance assistants' certificates, two. With these ap- | could stand the expense. plications fees amounting to \$654 were re-

the treasurer of the board of education. for the past month was 367, with an average attendance of 340. Teachers were absent: Miss Jones, two and a half days, sick; Mr. Dales, four days, sick; Mr. Lingwood, half-dey, examination. There was one visit by a trustee and two cases of

In Mr. McIntyre's absence R. J. Mc-Kelvey will read the essays of the collegiate institute, and J. F. Swift will be chairman pro tem for the collegiate institute jubilee ceremonies.

A resolution of thanks will be forwarded M.P., for the gift of a case of minerals for

to G. M. Dawson and B. M. Britton, Q.C. the collegiate institute. The finance committee was given au

thority to proceed in the matter of a reference to the county judge touching settlement of the account of the board \$175, against the county council for tuition of county pupils at the collegiate institute, the committee and county council having failed to arrive at an understand-

Clause I of the report of the manage ment committee closing the schools on June 28th evoked a lively discussion, led by J. G. Elliott, who asked that if the report was adopted would the board not b giving two holidays to teachers which be devoted to teaching in the He noticed that in Toronto the schools were to close on the 30th. He was of opinion examinations occurred there also and was thus similarly affected as this city. He moved, seconded by Dr. Fee, that clause I, be so amended as to read "That the public schools close on Wednesday, June 10th, at four p.m.; that as the collegiate institute will be required for the entrance examinations it will be closed on Friday, 25th inst., at four p.m.; that both the public schools and collegiate institute re-open on Soptember lst at nine a.m., and that teachers read examination papers be-

Principal Ellis explained that the en-trance examinations would begin on the 28th inst. It would be necessary to dismiss classes in the institute on the 25th, as the building would be used in which to hold the entrance examinations. There was also something in the fact that a hun-Knight saw plainly that it was impossible for the collegiate institute to remain open until the 30th inst. The public schools may be kept open until that date, how-ever. The principal's objection was valid. Dr. Herald also supported this view. G. Y. Chown asked if the board could legally make teachers examine the papers of pupils during the holidays. Considerable stress had been laid on the fact that the could not control them on the 22nd inst. The chairman said he would like to see the teachers object to doing the work in the holidays. To Lambert pointed out that the teachers were paid for teaching days only, not for the usual vacation. R. J. McKelvey asked if it would not disorganize

it better to close the schools on Friday, Mr. Lambert suggested that the matter be referred back to the committee with power to act, but Dr. Herald object IN THE MILITIA TRAINING CAMP ed to such proceedure, as the time for ac

tion was so short. Dr. Knight asked if it was the prescribed duty of teachers to read the examination papers referred to. The chair man explained the usual custom followed. Dr. Knight thought it the duty of the inspector to examine all the papers, but he was set right by Mr. Chown, who said that the statutes provided for the teachers reading and correcting the examination

The amendment was "put" and carried, six supporting it and five voting against

Clause five of the same report, touching the Annie A. Boyd, applying for positions on taking up of manual training (wood staff; from Laura A. Jones, asking leave of carving), also proved a knotty one to absence to attend a school in Berlin, Gerdigest. Dr. Herald moved that the clause be struck out of the report, giving as a reason that it would be inadvisable at this schools close June 30th; collegiate insti-tute, because entrance examinations are manual training, as sufficient time was not held there, on June 25th. Reoren Septem- nowdevoted to the more important branches ber 1st. Promotion examination papers of study. It was only a short time agothat the read by teachers before July 5th; Miss management committee was instructed to Shaw be allowed to leave for New York on | see if more time could not be devoted to the 24th inst., provided she finish her school study of the fundamental branches of the work, and the convention she proposes to curriculum. Besides, the board could not attend is in connection with her school very well take up the new work from a duties. R. K. Row represents the trus- financial standpoint. The board was untees on the board of entrance examinations | dertaking a celebration, the finances for for 1897. After the midsummer holidays which were not provided for in the budget. wood carving will be taken up by the Such being the case the board could not senior third and fourth classes. The com- afford to put money into a specialty. The mittee on finance and supplies will pro- outlay now asked for was only the beginning of the expense.

Mr. Chown rose to a point of order. The committee was only recommending the purchase of supplies for work ordered to be taken up by the board. To be in order Dr. Herald would have to move to rescind a former resolution passed by the board, other-Tenders accepted : Coal, George Craw- otherwise manual traing must be taken up. ford; wood, R. Crawford; station- Dr. Herald maintained his point. He objected to special work being taken up absence of complaint and the good-natured when sufficient time could not be devoted Pense. The property committee will do by pupils to the study of the essentials of make the best of things as they come, is a

Mr. Chown said he had almost fully agreed with what the previous speaker had given utterance to. It was the duty of the board to treat with the essentials of education. Manual training would lead to a better understanding of the fundamental principles of education, He spoke strongly in favor of the new work being taken up, pointing out many ways in which pupils would be benefited The work was recreative. Dr. Dyde sup-\$8: Robinson Bros., \$3.50; ported Mr. Chown. The new work was relieving to the pupils. It was good training. By long hours of study pupils are \$10.58; Chester Follest, \$6.42. Collegiate overworked. E. Bennett took the same stand as Dr. Herald and opposed the measuro. He asked why the work was to be confined to the third and fourth cle If it was good for one class why not treat all alike. He thought the new work would number of pupils in attendance at the prove a burden, not a relief. The board seemed to be getting its experience in small doses. The sum now asked for was only the beginning. Wood was not the only material used in manual training. Knife whittling was a thing of the past. The work done these days is by machinery, not the hands. It was better to have a lot of knowledge of a few subjects than a little

> knowledge of a lot of subjects. The motion to a lopt the clause was carried. Mr. Sears called for the yeas and nays, with this result : Yeas-G. Y. Chown, J. G. Elliott, Prof.

Nays-E. Bennett, Dr. Herald, G. Sears,

Mr. Lambert thought it would be nice to have framed portraits of the queen hung in all the class rooms in the schools. He to collegiate institute, 201; for public objected to any that may be purchased beschool leaving, fifteen; for high school, ing hung in the halls, and suggested that form I, sixty; form II, ninety-eight; form | at least twenty five portraits be purchased. III, fifty-nine; form IV, eleven; for normal | Dr. Herald was willing to have each classschool, specialists, five; for kindergarten | room adorned with a portrait if the board

Dr. Fee asked if the committee of manceived. Of this sum \$372 was forwarded agement had power to grant leave of abto the education department at Toronto, sence to any teacher without getting the and the remainder, \$282, was handed to consent of the board. Mr. Chown gave structor of Musketry." These two officers the committee an opportunity to get an explanation of the committee's action Principal Ellis reported that the enroll- in granting leave of absence to Mr. New. during the whole of the firing, and will be tion. that Mr. Newlands was not to apply for leave of absence again within a year. He would like to see a hard and fast rule laid down, preventing any teacher from receiving leave of absence except in cases of

SEARCH-LIGHT EXCURSION.

Canton Kingston's Pleasant Moonlight Trip to Gananoque

Kingston canton. I. O. O. F., with over 300 of the friends of the members, enjoyed a very pleasant search-light excursion on the steamer America, to Gananoque last night. The excursionists numbered about 400 in all.

The start was made from Folger's whar at eight o'clock, and the trip to Gananoque was made in an hour; and a-half. The excursionists were given an hour and ahalf in the town, and the start for home was made at eleven o'clock, Folger's wharf being reached at one o'clock. The band of the 14th batt, was present and discoursed sweet music on the outward trip, while on the homeward run, dance music was dispensed and the devotees of the art terpsichorean 'danced the merry hours away. Altogether the trip was a thoroughly successful one and the members of canton Kingston deserve credit for their efforts to provide enjoyment for their friends.

"Tom" Was "At Home." Last evening the county councillors were the guests of T. F. VanLuven, county treasurer, at his handsome and beautifull located residence, Forty-Foot road, Th commissioners were taken out in a van and upon arrival were heartily greeted by th treasurer, who is very popular with the councillors. During the evening refreshments of a light character, strawberries ice cream, lemonade, etc., were served and relished by the deep thinkers of the county. After a couple of hours' entertainment the commissioners returned to the city

county treasurer.

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A Competent Canadian At the examinations for trained nurses, held recently in Ogdensburg, N.Y., Miss Annie Abrien, who, some time ago, was a nurse in Rockwood hospital for the insane and more recently in the St. Lawrence state hospital for the insane at Ogdensburg, took second place among the candidates from the entire state of New York. The price of Pure Gold jelly powder ten cents per package. Jas. Redden

Oak Hall-Fowne's English walking or

AT BARRIEFIELD. First Fine Day Taken Advantage of-Good-Natured Endurance of Some Dis

comforts-Very Few Sick-Practice at the Banges-Random Shots. Genial sun and grateful breezes went far yesterday towards repairing the ravages that several days of incessant rain had made on the camp Barriefield drill ground, and officers and men were genuinely thank ful for the change of weather and the improvement in their condition consequent bereon. It will be some time, however, before the ground among the tents

is dry. The tramping of many feet has worked the surface into a and sticky slush that clings to everything it touches, and such a thing as a pair of well-polished boots is an impossibility. The floors of the tents, while not so bad as this, are in a most uncomfortable and unhealthy condition. The straw or branches, upon which the men in some cases have made their beds, have become muddy and sodden and no longer fit for such use, and there is nothing for it but to sleep on the wet and muddy ground.

Notwithstanding the many and great discomforts which they have been under the necessity of enduring, the men have preserved the utmost good humor and little or no grumbling is heard. This fact has been remarked and approvingly commented upon by the staff and regimental can be seen by all. It will be everybody's officers. A large percentage of the day. On this occasion the city and counmen are recruits, most of them try could afford to level all difficulties and being farmers' sons, to whom camp | unite as citizens in celebrating jubilee day. life, drill, and military discipline is as en- The speaker suggested that the council tirely new and unusual as is the sleeping name a committee to assist in the under canvas tents on which the rain beats | celebration so as to supervise the county a cease'ess tatoo, while the water mean- grant. The city council, although grant. ders caressingly about their feet and ling a sum for the celebration on the 24th, heads. Under these circumstances the had also promised another for the 22nd. determination to "put up with," and to mark a day unique in the history of this characteristic of the camp that is well worthy of commendation.

The men this year are young, wellbuilt, and capable fellows, far in advance, in physique, of those who in preceding

years have been brought out. Yesterday was the first day of real work. Capt. Hemming, R.R.C.I. inspector of afternoon at the ranges. The ranges fired rounds per man at each. Previous to the target practice the men had been instructed in aiming and position drill, blank Snider cartridges being used. The other infantry battalions spent the day practising turnings, in single rank, marching, stepping out, stepping short, stepping back, etc., and the cavalry had dismound-

Following are the brigade orders issued

1. The 41st batt. will furnish the main guard, to consist of one sergeant, one corporal and ten men, to mount at 6 p.m., Thursday; next for duty, 56th batt. Field officer of the day, Friday, Major Duncan, 40th batt.; next for duty, Major Me-Caughey, 40th batt. Medical officer of the day, Friday, Surgeon Major Kidd, 16th batt : next for duty, Surgeon-Lieut. Macoun, 40th batt. Medical range officer Thursday, Surgeon-Major Kidd, 16th batt. Medical range officer Friday, Surgeon-Lieut.-Col Turner, 3rd Dragoons; next for duty, Surgeon Major McCammon, 56th batt. Band for duty Friday, band of 56th batt.; next for duty, band of 16th | ther than the sum of money involved.

2. The right half of the 40th will parade on Friday at 8:30 a.m. for aiming drill. The left half at 2 p.m.

3. Morning parades for Infantry drill will in future be from 9 o'clock until 10:30. 4. The canteen will be open daily to 8:30 a.m., 12 noon to 2 p.m., and 4:30 to

5. Until further orders, Capt. Hora, 14th batt., P.W.O. Rifles, will assist Capt. Hemming on the rifle ranges as "Assistant In- until eight o'clock Friday morning to give are to be constantly on duty on the ranges | through the business referred to it for acresponsible for its execution with safety to were extenuating, but it was understood the public. Until further orders Capt. Hora will continue his present duties in

6. To morrow being fine, all tents will be struck at 8 a.m., in order that the ground may dry.

7. Officers commanding corps will send in a return, showing number of men in their commands belonging to the following denominations: Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians. By order, J. Galloway, brigade major.

Random Shots.

The 56th Grenville batt . "Lisgar Rifles, boast that they have the finest looking officers in the camp

Lieut. Col. Carmichael, of the 56th batt., whose residence is at Spencerville, will be the conservative candidate for the Ontario legislative assembly at the coming provin-

About ninety five per cent. of the men of the 41st batt, are recruits. They are fine-looking body of men, too, and Lieut. Col. Cole has reason for the pride he takes in his boys.

The "fourth estate" is well represented among the regimental officers in camp by two successful journalists. Capt. Laird, of No. 1 Co., 40th batt., is editor and proprietor of the Cobourg Star, and Capt. and paymaster Harry W. Bennett, of the 56th, is editor and proprietor of the Pres-

cott Messenger. Citizens visiting the camp should be careful when passing the rifle ranges during target practice. The rod flag is the danger signal, and civilians should not pass behind the butts while it is flying. There are two pipers in camp. One is with the 16th and the other with the 40th. and their music is always in demand among

There has, so far, been only five patients in the brigade hospital. These were laid up with minor complaints, and were in the hospital for a few hours only. Down to last night brigade hospital sergt. Mo-Intosh had compounded forty-five pre-

The 3rd P.W.C. dragoons are unusually well mounted this year. The horses have of grain, cleared to-day for Montreal. stood the inclement weather well, and a far none of them have been incapacitated The staff officers' mess tent has been divided into dining room and reception room and is as cool and comfortable as is possible under the circumstances. Lieut.-Col. Cole, 41st batt., is one of the

most experienced officers in the Canadian militia. He has had forty-two years' service, having joined the militia in 1855, when Col. De Rottenburg was adjutantgeneral. Lieut. Col. Cole is one of the very few surviving officers who saw active service under Lieut.-Col. Osborne Smith at Amherstburg. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the late Lieut.-Col. Brown were fellow officers of Col. Cole. His old Brockvill company did ten months' service in 1860 being sent to guard the Welland canal after the other regiments were sent home. He has been "'out" every time the militis has been on active service since 1855, ex-

talion for service was declined, as government thought fit not to send any corps from the frontier line to the north-west.

COUNTY COUNCIL MATTERS. The City Desirous of Having The County

The Thursday afternoon session of the county council was a little late in opening, owing to a long sitting of the committee and finance and accounts. E. J. B. Pense and Dr. Ryan, as a deputation from the citizens' celebration committee, addressed the council, soliciting the aid of the county in assisting in the approaching celebration of the citizens. Mr. Penso pointed out that the celebration of the jubilee in England will be the grandest since that which marked the fall of Sebastopol. London is outdoing itself. The colonies for the first time will be centred there. Lipton, the celebrated tea dealer, had given the city £25,000 with which to furnish free meals to the poor. This was only one of many hundred magnificent gifts. The queen hersell though old, is making strong efforts to travel through her domains to mark the occasion. Toronto is sending to her majesty an illuminated address enclosed in a handsome casket. Montreal, Ottawa and all the principal towns and cities in Canada are having celebrations. Kingston has just had a most successful celebration, but loyally undertakes another on the anniversary. The contemplated celebration in this city will be free to everybody, there will be no charge whatever. It is intended to have the sports in the cricket field where they Dr. Ryan said the celebration would

country. The like would never again be witnessed by any of the present inhabitants. It was only fitting that citizens should celebrate the sixtieth year of the reign of one who had done so much for the personal freedom and liberty of her subjects. The same freedom enjoyed here cannot be found under any other flag. The right half of the 16th batt, under The speaker thought the old, historic county of Frontenac ought to join beartily musketry, and Capt. Hora, assistant in in the celebration. It was here the darstructor of musketry, spont the ing Frontenac located, and many other noted warriors that had helped give Canaat were 100, 200, 300 and 400 yards, five da her standing, and who had laid the toundations which gave Kingston such an historic importance. He thought all differences, if any existed, between the city and county should be dropped on so auspicious an occasion and all join in the jubilee celebration.

W. D. McRae asked what form the Craig & Co. celebration would take and what sum the city council intended to grant. Dr. Ryan replied that he could not fully answer the first part of the question, but the city council would give not less than \$300. Mr. McRae pointed out that the county council could not be expected to grant as had nothing to gain. If the county gave a grant it would be on the grounds of unadulterated loyalty. Mr. Pense said that while a certain class of citizens gave very freely to the last celebration, another class would contribute just as liberally to the coming celebration. The "hat" would be passed around generally. He advised a co-operation by a committee from the council. It would do more good in bringing the people toge-

Warden Taggart informed the deputation that their request would be given consideration by the council. President Sharp, vice-president Simpson,

secretary-treasurer Ritchie and J. H. Hughson, a deputation from the farmers' institute, asked the council for the annual grant of \$25. On motion of Messrs. Wright and March the sum asked for was granted. As the finance committee had not completed its labors, the council adjourned

Friday Morning's Session.

The county commissioners showed praise worthy zeal in turning out at eight o'clock sharp for the Friday morning session. At that hour all the members were in their places. The report of the committee on finance was introduced by D. H. Toland. It was to the effect that the committee had estimated the revenue and expenditure of the county finances for the current year and find that a rate of one and two thirds of a mill on the dollar, to be levied on all the real and personal property in the county, will be sufficient for county purposes for the current year. The accounts presented by the committee on county property were recommended for payment. On motion of Messrs. Avery and Munroe the

report was adopted. There was other business for consideration, but the council was blocked, as the business had not been prepared previously. Mr. Avery, seconded by Mr. Munroe, moved an adjournment. Mr. Toland asked if the adjournment was in the interest of the county. If it was he was agreeable, otherwise he was opposed to an adjournment. Mr. Avery replied that an adjournment was in the interest of the county. The clerk had legal business to attend to and besides had a number of bylaws and documents to prepare. The motion carried, Mr. Toland being the only King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. one voting against it. During the day the commissioners took a trip down the river, touching at Brock-

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Movement Of Vessels At This Busy Lake

Ontario Port. The schooner Katie Eccles, Colborne, is at the M. T. company's anchorage with 8,000 bushels of ree. The steamers Bothnia and Niagara, To-

ledo, timber, are on their way down Lake Ontario, bound for Garden Island The steamer Saturn and consorts, Serpent River, timber, cleared the Welland canal to-day, bound for Collins Bay. The tug Jessie Hall, with four grain laden barges, containing 100,000 bushels

The sloop Peruvian, of Kingston, took

on a cargo of coal at Swift's wharf this morning and afterwards cleared with it for The steamer Resemount, Fort William, 63,400 bushels of wheat, arrived at the M. T. Co's anchorage last night. She was

discharged to day and cleared again for The schooner Queen of the Lakes arrived from Toledo last night with 17,000 bushels of corn, consigned to Richardson & Soris. She lightened 10,000 bushels here and proceeded to Montreal, where the 10,000 bushels will be releaded, and the schooner will then start on her voyage to New Glazgow. She has a crew of seven, all told. She was provisioned here to day for the trip.

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J. Redpath Dougall, one of the pro-

prietors of the Montreal Witness, is in the city attending the Congregational union. See Strachan, hardware merchant, for a bargain in a high grade, up-to-date wheel. He is selling them at cost. Orange-Raspberry - Tokay - Muscatal

California wines. Jas. Redden & Co. Oak Hall for men's suits; striking values at \$4, \$5, \$6. You would not think of asking us lese. Rev. Ernest Thomas remains at Frank-

lin Centre, Que., Rev. Isaac Hall going to Escott and Rev. C. D. Baldwin to Lacolle, California unfermented wines at Red

Oak Hall for workingmen's shirts. Good black sateen 25c., 45c. and 70c. Always the lowest in price. The veterans of 1866 will begin their regular bi-weekly drills on Tuesday even-

ing next in Ontario hall. Chief Horsey will act as instructor. Batger's and Stower's lemon ayrup and lemon squash. Jas. Redden & Co. Just in from Montreal a job lot of men's pants at 62c., 82c., \$1.02 three lines of

wonderful value. Dunlop, King street. The popular tea, "Kurma." J. Craig & Co., agents. A consignment of broom corn from the southern states, and a consignment of wire fencing were received at the G.T.R. freight sheds this morning for local mer-

Saturday and Monday, men's \$8 suits \$5 50. Danlop, King street. Have you tried the Pure Gold jelly powder? It is second to none. Jas.

John Wall, the Wolfe Island fisherman, reports that a small sail was stolen from his boat while lying at the foot of William street a few days ago. The theft has been reported to the police.

Homemade raspberry vinegar 25c. J. Frontenac cafe, cold meats, sandwiches. Oak Hall for colored shirts; every one guaranteed fast color or money back. We save you 50c. on every shirt.

Residents of Chatham street say that thoroughfare is sadly in need of a visit from John Wright's brigade of scrapers. much as the city council as the county | The road is very muddy, and besides scraping needs fixing up. Orders for piano and organ tuning left at

J. Reyner's residence, 131 Union street, or W. W. J. Keeley's, jeweler, Brock street. Small wares-the little everyday wanted things - Pins, needles, tapes, combs, brushes, hair pins, shirt waist sets, cuff buttons, belt pins, belt grips, belts. The range, variety and prices meet the wants be at Starr & Sutcliffe's.

California wine in quart bottles 25c. J. Craig & Co. W. Newman has offered to supply flag poles for the various schools at prices ranging from \$10 to \$15. The school property and finance committees will consider the work, with power to act.

Frontenac cate, orders taken for Twenty-five years experience in the clothing business, Dunlop "knows where to buy, how to sell" his fine black worsted

suits for men at \$7.50. Rev. S. Shibley returned yesterday from Ottawa, where he had been attending conference. He is much refreshed as a result of his trip, during which he visited many old friends on circuite he once ulled.

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