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square feet. Particulars and terms at Sale.

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Official Assignee

J. R. HUTCHESON, Kingston, 2ist Feb'y, 1879.

Insolvent Act of 1875

AND AMENDING ACTS. In the Matter of JOHN BROKEN.

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## The Baily British Whig.

MONDAY EV'NG, FEB'Y 24, 1879. CITY AND VICINITY.

Gold in New Yorkat 3 o'clock 103 Prons .- Fresh winds, partly cloudy veather, with snow in some localities.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union.-Prayer meeting and bible reading at the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

MISSIONARY TOUR .- In St. Paul's Church, last evening, Rev. W. B. Carey gave an account of his recent missionary tour in the eastern part of the Province. The recital was one of considerable interest. The missionary cause this year should be successfully sustained, as it has days yet. had very eloquent pleaders.

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS. - Fewer dogs and more sheep, fewer fences and more pastures; fewer bar-rooms and more schools; fewer scrub cattle and more good ones; fewer wire pullers in convention and more people; fewer men who seek seeks. Vide the Post Office!

GANANOQUE OFFICIALS .- The newly appointed officers of the village are: Philip Heaslip, Assessor; Wm. Taylor, In another week the Curtain will Collector; S. McCammon, Village Clerk; N. Acton and John Moulton, Constables; Barthclomew Hyde, Pound-keeper; Jesse Stunden, Treasurer; John Waldie and Theodore Parmenter, Fence Viewers.

cil meets, and we expect to sit up all night, the constant vigils of the members of the Aldermanie Board. The salary question will be the cause of much discussion The Committee having the matter in hand has had two additional and unexpected meetings-on Saturday efternoon and to-

SYMPATHY DESERVED. -Mr. G. Offord | the Montreal Spectator candidly remarks yesterday buried his third son, Charles, "Poor Montreal. The one is as good as whose death occurred on Friday. The the other, and a little better; but neither funeral was a large one. Mr. Offord is is worth the salary." entitled to the warmest sympathy in his bereavement. He has been a sufferer from more than one earthly drawback and he needs the condolence of kind for him as it is. The Witness dubbed him friends and relatives.

LENTEN SERVICES. - Arrangementa for services throughout Lent in the various Anglican Churches of the city have been made: St. George's Cathedral, Wednesday evening. St. Paul's Cherch, Thursday evening. St. James' Church, Friday evening. All Saints' Church, Friday evening. The hour of services in each luck. case will be 7:30 p.m.

POLITICAL. -Mr. J. Metcalfe's Committees are at work, and the city is now being canvassed in the interest of his candidature. It may be thought well to test the feeling of the city, but we cannot see it. The work will only have to be done over again. Last year's experience should satisfy any one that enthusiasm cannot be created without the date of the election being fixed.

McDowell's Company .- This excel lent dramatic company, travelling east-Insolvent Act of 1875 ward, under the management of Mr. E. A. McDowell, will re-open in the Opera House here on Wednesday evening, the season being characterized by a number of new and popular plays. We are certain the public will be pleased with the

lature shows that the onelaught made upon the House of Industry, Kingston, was actuated more by political feeling than is a sense of fair play. Mowat has not been favouring the local charity to please Mr. Robinson, but has merely provided a grant of which it was deserving. The debate is more creditable to Mr. Robinson than otherwise.

THE TARIFF CHANGES. -- We cannot say that we were surprised that the budget speech was not delivered on Friday. Such a thing we did not expect. But the merchants were anxious to be on the safe side and passed thousands of dollars worth of goods in rapid form. When Mr-Tilley introduces the National Policy we anticipate a most galling disappointment in so far as many expectations are con.

JUSTICE IS SLOW .- McGonnigle, wh defrauded the Glen Tay people out their milk money, was in Westport and Newboro last week. Two constables were sent to Newbore but failed to eatch him. He was in his house there, but would not admit the constables, who with great kindness and consideration telegraphed to Perth to see what they could do. Meanwhile he got out the back door and escaped

for the new and haudsome, residence to for a similar announcement for the City be erected by Mr. Edwin Chown, have | Hall, we positively declined to do the masonry, and Mr. T. Overend the car- back a second time, and, when again repentry. The old "Liverpool House" is fused, said he would advertise in some being remodelled internally for the new other way, which we were very agreeable drag store of Mears. Gordon & Hinds, to. An hour later, however, he came in the masonry, and Mesers. Birch & we positively refused, it not being a habit Nicholson do the carpenter work,

castor oil seems an anomaly, but Scott & Yesterday's "religious" address contained Bowns, of New York, have secured it. Their Palatable Castor Oil is agreeable to the taste as any awastment. If the children do not actually "cry for it," as the attack have a right, however, to know almanace put it generally, the dreaded the grounds for it, and may also under-Scott & Bowne have opened a whole-

TEMPERABLES IN KINGSTON,-The religious anniversary of the St. James Temperance Society will be held in connection a meeting, with Geo. O. Finney as chairwith the service on Ash Wednesday even- man, to device some way by which vesing, at the church. After the Litany, sels can be made to clear expenses. One an address will be given on the subject, plan proposed was to form an internaance movements. Complaints are being made that no general organizations exists at present in Kingston for grappling with this evil. Causes for this decline in interest with a penalty provision which should be sould remunerate them. Under the provision it is only waste of money, to place a relative in a Government situation for doing. A NEW PLANG—with maker's would remunerate them. Under the provision which should be sould remunerate them. Under the provision which should be sould remunerate them. Under the provision of the corpus. It is place a relative in a Government situation for doing. A part to place a relative in a Government situation, where the remuneration for doing. ance movements.' Complaints are being | board, sad the employment of a disinter-

### WIND WAFIS.

-Lent commences Wednesday. -Assembly in the City Hall this even-

Hastings election takes -The East

place to-morrow -The Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament appears to be still alive. -Remember the Portsmouth entertainment this evening.

-Lindsay Post: The Kingston DAILY WHIG is a spicy, cleverly edited paper. -Malone and his mesmeric performance in the Opera House to-morrow. -Some men have cheek. Especially the men who want gratuitous adver-

-The judgment in the Loughboro Election Case may not be given for some

popular operatta produced in many years. - Cape Vincent election passed off in Canada, and with a stake in the counquietly, and with the usual Democratic try. majority. L.O. Woodruff is Supervisor. -Mr. F.E. Newton, of St. Catharines, brought a prisoner here on Thursday

walls in good style. the soothing information that several hand organ troupes purpose making the usual farewell tours through this section in the spring.

feel pleasure at his election as Chairman of the most important Committee of the

-The special services will be continued in Bethel Church and Sydenham Street Methodist Church this week, but in the latter place only until Wednesday. -Speaking of the Mayorlty candidates,

-The papers have been knocking Mr. Ald, Harty about severely on the Post mastership, as if it were not bad enough ex-Ald. Hardy, and now the Sarnia Observer marches up with "Ald. Phar dy." -A man named Chestnut pulled \$44in bills out of his pocket on Saturday while feeling for his fare in a street car. He was the only passenger at the time, but he left the roll for some honest man who came after. He would like to meet him and congratulate him on his good

-One agony is over. George W. War ren, formerly of Kingston, has been apa pointed Collector at Cape Vincent in place of Sidney Cooper. His appointment is a surprise to every one, as the and pay for their drill services. struggle seemed to between Messrs. Cooper and Atwell. Mr. Warren was a subordinate to Cooper, having been appointed two years ago.

### The Last Picture.

The last cartoon accompanying Grip epresents five different scenes. leading one is intituled "Kicking over the Traces." It sketches Sir John and Dr. Tupper out for a sleigh drive, the team of horses by which they are pulled along, being harnessed in tandem, the upper part of the first horse's head being not unlike the champion, aristocratic, political bruiser of Toronto, and the hind animal's 'crown' in same measure resembling accoutrements and equipments of every the head piece of a gentleman who was description that an army requires. So recently understood to be a candidate for the Speakership. There is a sudden halt keepers, rents for armouries and storein the drive, and the second horse kicks | houses, fuel and light, Artillery and Rifle vigorously, the incident being made sig- Association allowances, band pay, targets, nificant by the remark, "The idea! put\_ drill sheds, rifle ranges and contingencies did not assemble for drill, the officer supting John Beverly ahead of me!" Dr. Tupper looks uneasy and appeals to Sir John, 'I'm afraid he'll throw us out;' to which Sir John replies, 'O, he's only little skittish; don't be frightened Dr.' In one corner 'our new Muil manager,' (Pattesos) has summoned these under him in the post office in Toronto, and, braudishing a fierce looking dagger, he is repre sented as saying 'Now then, employees, ook out or I'll have to stab some of you under the fifth rib every morning.' Under the heading 'the Question of the Hour,' a policeman is shown to have met a small boy, with face like Blake, and with picture of the House of Commons in the distance, the aforesaid officer enquires. "Say Sonny, ian't it about time you were getting into the House." The depresare well characatured in the lower portion of the picture.

An Offence it Appears. On Saturday week an itinerant gentleman asked the Ware to insert a notice of a religious address in the Victoria Music Hall next day free. Having for many years charged for such notices, and on that BUILDING CONTRACTS. - The tenders morning received money from Brethren gratuitous service. "The individual esmo and insolently demanded a notice, which in the Ware office to pocket an insult. We are happy to say a fourth of-

fact of the persistant gentlemen failed. but abuse from such a source is a public kindness. The persons who heard the stand that we shall boss our own business and charge for purservices without

Last week Chicago vessel owners held

THE MILITIA REPORT.

THE STATE OF THE VOLUNTEERS-THE 14TH, 47TH AND 48TH BATTALIONS

One of the first things alluded to by the Lieutenant-General in his report the Minister of Militia and to Parliament is the establishment of a small permanent force, which he has recommended before, and which he last year suggested should consist of three battalions of infantry 500 men each. Early in August last he drew up a report on the subject, which was submitted to the then Premier, and afterwards to the Imperial authorities, and during his visit to England subsequently he discussed the question several times, but so far nothing practically has been done. The basis of Sir Selby's plan was, supposing that the Canadian Gove ernment were willing to maintain' three regiments, composed of two battalions each, to be both raised and recrnited -If the good die young why is the Canada, one to serve in England and one editor of our contemporary showed to at home, and to be interchangeable every three years. The men to be colisted for -"Pinafore" is being played in five six years, and after that to pass into theatres in New York. It is the most reserve, with a small grant of land other inducement to reside permanently

The chief difficulty appeared to arise in starting the system, as to whether recruits should serve the first part of their last, landing him inside the Penitentiary time and be drilled in Canada, or be shipped off at once to England, returning -A despatch from New York imparts at the expiration of three years as efficient soldiers, and to serve here for the remaining three years of their enlistment. In the Lieut.-General's memor andum he endeavored to provide for -The friends of Mr. G. A. Kirk- this satisfactorily, and recommended that the cost of sea transport should defrayed by the British Government, in return for the three Canadian battalions whose services would be at their dis-

AMENDED SCHEMES.

An amendment to the scheme proposed that three battalions only should be permanently recruited in Canada, and that trientially they should be inter changeable with three battalions of the line from England this might meet the requirements of the country equally well, under a somewhat -different form, and is only a question to choose between plans without very much objection the to the adoption of either.

A third suggestion has also been under discussion, and it is very simple as far as it goes, but Sir S. Smyth says it does not provide the permanent military force that Canada must have, and the sooner the better. The suggestion is to recruit and maintain a body of selected Canadians for three or six years' service in the British army, and at the expira tion to return them as drilled and disciplined soldiers to Canada, to be employed as Drill Instructors in Militia Regiments, and to be enrolled as a Reserve with inducements of grants of land

THE MILITIA'S COST. Upon the question of cost and mainte-

nance the Commander of the Forces remarks:

The Militia grant last year was exactly \$931,956, from which deduct \$306,356 for North-West Mounted Police, and \$50,000 for the Royal Military College, leaving somewhat more than half a mil lion dollars for militia purposes proper

and the supply of all warfike stores. The supply of military stores takes a considerable portion of this grant. comprises clothing for the whole force which has to be frequently renewed, and for the two Gunnery Schools twice a year, great coats, rifles and material for their repair, ammunition, field and garrison guns, saddlery, guapowder, as well as that, in fact, after deducting besides, for general service not otherwise provided for there remains for the drill pay and incidental expenses attendant on drill and training, only the meagre and insufficient sum of \$155,000, or about £30,000 stg This sum is quite inadequate to keep the 42,000 Militia of Canada in a proper state of training and effectiveness, amounting approximately to the annual cost of a single British Battalion of the line. What progress can a general officer make in this case? He can only feel himself a source of disappointment to the excellent and loval body of officers and men under his command, who look to him for sup-

I would venture to suggest that if it be possible to supplement the Par ismentary grant, we should endeavour to revert to the system of brigade camps, as in 1875

and previous years. MANING THE FORTS-RURAL DRILL. Sir Selby states that three hundred men would not suffice to man the guns of Quebec and Levis; neither would they be too many for Forts Henry and Frederick | months. and outlying forts at Kingston. He one deavoured to have the Infantry Battalion (the 14th) at Kingston, converted into Artillery for the forts about the city, but it was not taken up with the public spirit he expected, and he is afraid it has a apathetically fallen through in consequence. Again he reverts to the permanent force and aubmits the estimated cost of maintaining one Battalion of infantry, consisting of 25 officers and 500 non-commisaioned officers and men for twelve months, and the expense figures up to \$200,000a very small sum for this rich and thrifty country. The training of rural Battalions at company head quarters, for three successive years, has not resulted in much good. He suggests that in future the annual drill be performed at Battalion head quarters upless the captain holds a who manage the affairs for His Excel Brat-class certificate for drill and rise lency. instruction. This led him to comment upon the necessity for some regimental permanent staff. A permanent Adjuta n. and Sergt.-Major for each Canadian Bat, day. To prevent his needy constituents tallon would appear an additional expense or those to whom he had promised situabut it would be worth it. A permanent Adjutant especially should be provided, to receive \$1,000 a year, and perhaps quarters. His office would be the armory, street. and he could act as Paymaster and Ourtermater; be responsible for all appointed to a clerkship in the Marine Quartermater; be responsible for all and Fisheries Department. Not satisfied stores, superintend rifle practice, rifle instruction and the drill of the Battalion.

TRAINED INSTRUCTORS. Speaking of the great consequence the afficiency of the militia to have traine Col. Straubourie as leaving said on this Col. Straubeurie as having said on this cored in the House of Commens Depart-

never had a rifle in their hands before. They cannot be expected to learn the use of their rifle and some knowledge of drill in 36 hours, the time allowed for training -3 hours in each 12 days -by law established. A paid adjutant would prevent this constant influx of recruits by obliging men to complete their obliging men to complete their three statutory allowance involved an improper years' engagement, or incur the penalty expenditure of public money. The House in default thereof under the Militia

In physique, in battalion drill, in subordination, and in love of country, 42,000 militia of Canada, with a few exceptions, are, in the opinion of Sir Selby Smyth, equal to a similar number of militia in any country. He advocates a return to the Brigade Camps, and concludes a lengthy report on "the defence

THE P. W. O. RIFLES. The following most favourable report of the 14th P.W.O. Rifles has been made by Col. Straubenzie This Battalion was inspected by me or the 16th of July, and I am happy to be

most satisfactory. The manual and firing exercises were executed with precision, and Battalion mevements and skirmishing drill in a creditable manner. The marching of No. 1 Company was especially good, as also the bayonet exercise performed by this company under command of Captain Horsey, who has been indefatigable in bringing his Company into a high state of efficiency This Company drilled regularly during last winter, which will in a measure ac-

count for its superiority. The other companies were also very well up in their drill, and my thanks are due to Lieut Col. Kerr and the officers for the trouble they have taken to put the corps in good order. If they continue to improve as they have done hitherto they will soon e as well up in their work and present as fine an appearance as any corps in

follow the example of Captain Horsey Kingston. and No. 1, and arrange to drill during the winter months so as to keep up what they have learned of this training. This Battalion was the only corps practised in the new attack formation in my District. The General Officer Commanding having expressed a wish that the corps should changed to garrison artillery, I have, or some time past, been in communication with Lieut, Col. Kerr on the subject, and although it has not yet been definitely settled to make the change, still I have every reason to believe that the officers are prepared to carry out the General's wishes, provided an allowance is made to procure a new outfit. I think it but right to mention that the officers purchased new belts and helmets very recently, and it would be unreasonable to expect them to incur further expense at present. I therefore trust that in the event of the change being made the Government will aid them as far as possible, either by a money grant or with new uniforms. The condition of the Battalion at present is most satisfactory the utmost harmony existing amongst all ranks, and it would therefore be a mis-

the unanimous wish of all the officers.

THE COUNTY BATTALIONS. Two companies of the 47th Battalion were detailed for drill, but only one company last year performed it, the Captain in command of the other having left the limits, and as yet the officer in command of the Battalion has not been able to till the vacancy. Both the D.A.G. and Col. Kirkpatrick consider it desirable to remove the headquarters of the company from Harrowsmith either to Cataraqui or Westbrook, where it will be nearer to the the headquarters of the corps, and more under supervision. The D. A.G. trusted the change would be sanctioned, in order that one may be found to take command. Five companies of the 48th Battalion performed drill at company headquarters, but they did not look as well as some of the other Battalions, owing partly to their uniform being old and many deficiencies. The Battalion was entitled to new clothing, but failed to make the demand in time for drill. The companies at Odessa were decidedly the cleanest and best drilled. The company at Clark's Mills

### UITAWA TALK.

-A rumor is abroad that Sir John Macdonald is to be appointed to a promment diplomatic station in the Imperial Service, some say at Washington. -The Canada Gazette states that Liet, Col. DeWinton will perform the

duties of Military Secretary to His Excellency, rendered vacant by the depar ure of Lieut -Col. Littleton. - No wonder there is a row among the tenderers for the official reporting lowest tenderer did not receive the job. -Among the purveyors dismissed by the Government are the following: Mesars, A. Bethune, Prince Arthur's Landing

T. Nixon, Winnipeg, and J. Rebinson, British Columbia. -Mr. Trow, M.P. for South Perth will eave about the middle of May next on a trip across the continent to British Columbia. The trip will occupy about five

-Mr. Tilley has been in the Jouss o Commons but very little so far during the session. He is busy incubating that egg which the people are so anxiously waiting particulars about.

-Hon. Mr. Masson appears to have nuite recovered from the attack from which he suffered this afternoon. rumored that he is pressing the mier to accept his resignation, and he purposes retiring from public life. -The Fort Francis Lock question, wern threadbare by the discussions previous sessions, is to be brought up again, this time by Mr. Rykert, who has

all expenditure on the work. -A meeting of the House of Commons Press gallery took place at noon on Saturday, when it was decided to ask for a re warded to the Government House. The members of the Press have been shabbily treated by the aristocratic nincompoops

given notice of a motion for a return of

-Mr. John Rochester, M. P., bas found it convenient to use his official position to secure a nephew an appointment in the House of Commons at 84 a tions gaining admittance to his residence he out the bell wire and removed the knocker from his hall door, and would enter the house himself from the back

to the Private Secretaryship of the Minis-ter of that Department. Mr. Currier could get nothing for his constituents either. Then comes Mr. Joseph Tame, M. P. He threatened to resign because as many of his constituents worried him for positions, but when a vacancy ocand each year many men join who have little or nothing is set down at \$4 a day. | Feb 20th.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

In the Legislature on Friday, while the House was considering the Estimates, Mr. Meredith said he should object to the continuance of the supplementary grant, as the principle of adding to the

of Industry at Kingston had received about \$6,000 more than it was entitled to receive since the Act was passed, and showed that in one year the Province paid the more than was expended in the institution, and in other years nearly as much. Of its own funds the institution had only expended \$13,000, while the Province had contributed \$11,000, and in 1879, the Government actually paid the House of Industry at Kingston \$16.40 more than the whole expenditure of that year. (Oh oh!) Such was the fact, and he dared the Premier to deny it. He was anxious to know the reason for this favouritism. Mr. Mowat said that money given to

charities was not wasted, but was very

properly expended. He contended at

considerable length that it would be un-

able to report that the inspection was Mr. Robinson said the people of Kingston had sent him to the House to get as much as he could for them, and the Opposition could not help themselves. Mr. McGowan wanted to know if the Premier was going to grant assistance to the County poor houses, which were do-

ng similar work. Mr. Mowat replied that such was not he intention of the Government. Mr. Meredith charged the Attorney Beneral with favouring Kingston, while he had reduced the grant to the hospital at London by \$300, and that at Ottawa also by a large sum. In order to please the hon, member for Kingston, who had let the cat out of the bag, the Premier had given the House of Industry of Kingston a larger sum by \$19.40 than it expended altogether in 1876. He condemned the Premier for shielding himself behind the mantle of charity in I trust that the other companies may order to oblige the hon, member from

Mr. Lauder said it was unjust for the Government to give the Kingston House of Industry more money, by \$19.40, from the public purse than was spent on the poor of Kingston altogether in the year 1876-7. And he could not account for it on any other ground than that the hon. member from Kingston was a supporter of the Government. This was unfair to other municipalities, and he felt sure not one of them would be satisfied with this course on the part of the Govern-

Mr. White spoke strongly in opposition to this favouritism on the part of the Government to Kingston, holding that it was unfair to other municipalities that so much should be given out of the city of Kingston, just to keep the hon. member from that city from kicking over

Mr. Fraser supported the item, and it

The worst of all is that nobody can get

out of the Empire. The Austrian and

### The Eastern Plague

take to make the change unless it were German Governments have placed a double cordon of soldiers along all the frontiers. All persons from Russia by railroad are stopped at the frontier and detained twenty days in quarantine, their baggage and clothing disinfected, and if they prove all right they are permitted to cross. During the twenty days' quarantine the people are housed in large she is and barns without any accomodation. It is much worse than the yellow fever was in the South last summer. It was brought by a Tartar soldier a month ago who, on leaving Turkish territory, pulled off from a dead Turk on the battlefield a a handsome silk shawl, which he tied around his body. On arriving in his native town, he presented the shawl to his sweetheart. She tied it around her body and danced about for joy in a room which were twenty-five people. In two hours' she died, in five hours the whole twenty-five died, and in three days the whole town containing 1,100 people died with the exception of forty-three persons

A Gentle Hint.

who had fled. From this town the pest

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Insolvent Act of 1875 AND AMBRDING ACTS.

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