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PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD. - There was no meeting last evening, through lack of

Orska, -- Great preparations are under ay for the production of the celebrated military drama, "Ours." It is rumoured diers, horses, and brass bands.

QUITE ILL -- We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr. John Carruthers. We hope his confinement to the house will not be prolonged, and that his convalesence will be rapid. His daily visite od to crush Mr. A. F. Wood because he are much missed by many friends.

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TOWNS OF THE PARTY William Irving is the responsible contractor for the sum of about \$47,000. The other firms employed in the work are sub-contractors. Mr. Niel McNeil does all the work of steam heating and gas fitting for \$2,350.

POLICE COURT.-This morning Wm. Scott and Mary Ann Scott were up for being drank, and were committed for 60 days each. They are the same parties who were yesterday discharged on condition that they would leave town but failed to de so. A drunk was discharged.

SALE OF WORKS OF ART .- A gentleman has imported here a splendid stock of oil paintings, chromos, engravings, mirrors, statuattes and other ornaments, and Mr. J. Bermingham, the Auctioneer, is about to offer them to the public, at prices that will shame even the hard

SENTENCED. -The Belleville Intellgencer says: Judge Lazier passed sentence to day upon William elias George Harlow, convicted of burglary at Trenton, and William McNellis, who was found guilty of assault with intent to commit rape. The former was sentenced to three years. and the latter to two years in the Kings-

ton Penitentiary.

THE CAPE'S COLLECTORSHIP. - Says the the Syracuse Standard: The President has named George W Warren, of Cape Vincent, for Collector of that Port, Mr. Warren is one of the best and truest Republicans at the Cape. He was formerly a merchant, and by his square and up. right dealing won the esteem of the entire community. Hear, hear!

To DAY'S REPORT. - Mr. James Shannon is rumoured to have retired from the candidature for the post office vacancy, but the announcement is doubted. If he steps down and out it will only be in the event of Mr. C. Hamilton or Mr. M. Flanigan throwing the right bower. The language is suitable to the game of chance playing with more than usual vigour.

POLITICAL CHART, - Mr. H. S. Smith is the agent for Robins' Political Chart giving two maps of Canada, the colouring of the counties in one case showing the political cast of the election of 1874, and WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION
the coloring of the other showing the manner which the country had gone in the last election. A list of members is remaining associated, amounting nominally to \$623.22, at so much in the dollar.

Purchaser taking all rasks. By order of reference for political purposes.

MESMERISM, -Last evening the entertainment given by Mr. G. B. Malone wa a failure, so far as the audience was concerned. Mr. Malone therefore postponed the entertainment until some future time. We are sorry that he was not greeted with a good house. He gave some clever mesmerie performances, upon a few subjects, which were certainly worth seeing-He is 'unrivalled' either by Miss de Montford or Prof. Stone, who travelled through here some years ago and was greet ed by such large houses. We hope when he may again give an entertainment that it will be largely patronized.

VERNOR'S VAGARIES, -Mr. Vennor is evidently not disheartened at the gener- evening by the choir of Sydenham St. al failure of his predictions, for he keeps Methodist Church, who have been very giving his predictions every two or three active in the preparation of a programme there will be a decided apward curve in entertainment will consist in part of the line of temperature, and mild, soft selections from Rossini, Bellini, Balfe, weather. On or closely following the Barnby, Willard, Khrentzen, &c., in 29th, and probably embracing the first torspersed with instrumental music, and few days in March, another "cold dip," readings by Mesers. D. McIntyre and with snow storms. On or close upon the Whiting. Mrs. John Rockwell, who is 15th, 16th, and 17th days of March, ex- well known as an accomplished musitremely cold weather again, and heavy gian, will render one or two solos, and snow-storms, possibly extending up to sing with the choir during the evening the 20th March. Mr. Vennor adds that We welcome this lady to our city, and we have yet in store a good deal more regard her coming as a valuable acquisis cold weather and further heavy snow tion to our musical circles. Tea at

ANGLO-AMERICAN HOTEL -- Mr. J. W. has lessed the Anglo-American Hotel, for about a week, he has so changed and vertisement making a wrong impression remodelled it in the interior as to be in upon the minds of the public. The en-

WIND WAFTS.

-Sir John ought to pass an act limit ng the office-seekers to fifteen

-The Liliputian Opera Company played to \$11,000 in four nights at Toronto. -National Policy. The Victoria Foundry has made a big reduction in the number of its employees.

Cobourg has made liberal offers for the holding of the next Firemen's Tournament in that town. -There was quite a commotion among

the builders yesterday about the time the Queen's College tenders were decided -The snow blockade on the R:W. & O. RR, has not yet been overcome.

American friends are having their full share of "the beautiful." -Mr. N. F. Davin, late of the Mail been ticketed for the North West

self at the same time. -No wonder Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Ottawa, should speak of the conduct some of those who attended the State Ball, since it is evident that they did not know how much liquor they were

able to carry decently. The Belleville Intelligencer is excited about North Hastings. It seems inclins somewhat independent in notions, al though that gentleman has done as much as any one to place Mackenzie Bowell in

a position to draw \$7,000 a year. -The Wuig has not been personal with the staff of our contemporary. Had it recently been aiming at such an object many things could have been said to rufde the super-sensative skin of 'our editor, a dignified title to which more than one individual in the same establishment

an hour a day. The Ontario Parliament sat for a few days in this fashion, and the Kingston News nearly eat Mr. Mowat for his bad management. What about Sir John ? He deserves a snubbing, but, you see, he is about to appoint a Gunnery Schools, and the attention be-

count fame, was a plumber in the employment of McKelvey & Birch. The firm and never knew any J. W. Harper. The News is very eager at all times to to man the extensive works in the Fort-

vent its spleen upon this firm. -What a pity that the dancing of the the armed Forts of Kingston. I.C.B.U's. should have infringed on the "consideration" due to the tender gentlemen of the News? If the Aldermen are willing to submit to it, however, that is where the chief consideration ends They may consider themselves snubbed,

however. nearly broke his heart in the presence of "A" Battery for three years' continuous Sir John at the meeting in Tim Sullivan's service.

The Mayoraity.

Bowling Alley.

A mild and inoffensive paragraph hav ing caused our contemporary to explode like a cartridge of dynamite, We find that the sudden explosion has lodged a fearful thing at our door-i.e., the charge that the proprietor of this paper is a candidate for the Mayoralty of 1880. At first sight the shot appeared to be attended by fatal consequences, but an examination to-day of the gentleman at which the heavy artillery of our contemporary was aimed, reveals the singular fact that he escaped the dreadful carnage which was certainly expected to follow the loading and attack. In a word it may be dis tinctly stated for the benefit of the editor of our contemporary, who must be personal without any particular rea son therefor, that the proprietor of the BRITISH WHIG has not an nounced himself a candidate for the Mayoralty of 1880 or any other year, nor has he authorized any other person to speak for him. The editor of our con temporary has been pining for a chance to ease himself of the burdening gossig anent the intentions of the publisher o this paper. We hope he will now be ready to swallow his misleading state ments. When the Alderman sliuded to desires to run for any public position he will then be a fit subject for the bitter and venemous assaults of the News, but it will be pleased to guard well its language and ateer as closely to the truth in the meantime as possible. On one point he feels quite calm -that he has no cause to fear the candidature of any member of our contemporary's staff in his solicitation of offices in the gift of the

CONCERT. - We call the attention our readers to the concert to-morrow weeks. Here is his latest: He says that that cannot fail to prove attractive to between the 20th and 27th of February all who appreciate good music. The o'clock. Concert to commence at

A GREAT SUCCESS,-Mr. Malone's perondition. Although 'only an occupant od, owing, we understand, to his ad- Wm. Allen, straw hotel. The walls have been re-papered bition of mesmerism and not merely a W.B. Follest, sweeping chimand the ceilings beautifully freecood. Mr. lecture. He gave a short performance to show those present the kind of enterly throughout, and make it a place creditable to the city. Since going into the the sullence in room of laughter, witnessbotel business he has received quite an indux of patrons, and when the estab-lishment is fully equipped no doubt it will be profitable. We wish Mr. Frallek curry out his intended performance, which no doubt will draw a bumper house.

MILITIA OF CANADA.

COUNTRY -THE COLLEGE SUILDING AND | Vet. Surgeon McIntosh, at-

Early in the report to Parliament of Sir Selby Smyth reference is made to the commission under which Lt. Col. Irwin, R A., in May last proceeded to Victoria, British Columbia, to make arrangements for the dalence of the Pacific Coast, a work which was hastened by the reported arrival in American waters of a steamship, with a large body of Russian seamen and a cargo of heavy rifled guns on board. On his arrival in Victoria Col. Irwin placed himself in communication with the senior naval officer, and, acting in perfect harmony and unity throughout, the naval and military officers have placed a very effective armament around the harbours of Esquimalt and Victoria. The special report of Col. Irwin, giving details, is printed in the appendix of the He has gone to establish schools-for the benefit of the Indian children and him-Militia Report, and it will repay perusal by military men, and those who may be concerned as to the nature of Canadian defences. The members of the British Columbia Garrison Battery were enrolled by the D.A.G., and drilled and instructed by Col. Irwin. Their present instructor is Lieut. McNaughton, who passed through the Kingston School of City of Kingston, fire alarm Gunnery. Sir S. Smyth thinks that, for the purpose of manning the batteries of Victoria and Esquimalt, it would be prudent to maintain a small force of about one hundred marine artillerymen in Vancouver Island, and in coinciding in this opinion Col. Irwin suggests that the

vide the whole or a portion of the men. THE CONDITION OF ARTILLERY A most favourable opinion is expressed of the Field Artillery, the Gunnery Schools, the Dominion Artillery Association, and that special arm of the service in Cana--The Federal Government sits about | de. The Field Batteries, Sir Selby says, are in a condition of training and knowledge of gunnery for any rough service-They are completely ready for service, and they owe much of their superior acquirement to the instruction given in the two stowed upon them by Lt.-Cols. Strange -The News prints a falsehood in stating and Irwin, R.A. These schools continue, that the "J. W. Harper," of Public Ac- year after year, to produce and send forth well instructed members of the Artillery service, and Sir Selby trusts to see mentioned know nothing of the accounts, the effectives increased by 50 gunners each, as artillerymen are much needed

Canadian Schools of Gunnery might pro

resses of Quebec and Point Lavis, and COL, IRWIN'S REPORT. The report of the Commandent of th School of Gunnery is printed in full From it we learn that during the past year four officers and 122 non-commissioned officers and men joined this School. Of this number, three officers -Mr. G. J. Tandy is junketing about and 72 non-commissioned officers and somewhere in New Brunswick. No one | men joined for a three months' course can tell what he is doing, but he has of instruction, one officer and 23 nonsome kind of a Government billet-a commissioned officers and men were resomething to encourage him to shed a tained for a further service of few mure tears in the next election Last | months, and 38 non-commissioned offi September, it will be remembered, he cers and men enlisted or re-enlisted i

> The system of providing for only three regular short courses of instruction. commencing respectively on the 5th January, 5th April and 5th September. has been inaugurated during the pas year, and so far the results have been satisfactory, as regards systematic instruction, but it is probable that in some cases it may prevent eligible men from joining the School, it not being always possible for them to leave their employment on specified dates. It is hoped that the permission granted in recent general orders for officers to present themselves for examination at the Schools of Gunnery, and if successful to btain 2nd class certificates, will act an inducement to a number of those gentlemen who have hitherto been un able to attend the short course of instruction, and that they will now sudeavour to better qualify themselves for the duties of the positions they occupy, by acquiring a sufficient knowledge of artillery drills and exercises. It would be advisable to limit the tenure of such officers' appointments to a certain date, say 10th December, 1879, before which time they should be required to pass the examination for 2dd class short course certificates at the School of Gunnery The Cul. speaks well of the conduct of the officers and men while in Montreal and in barracks. He points to the sucseas of certain offices in obtaining prizes on casays as evidence of the character and results of the instruction carried on the institution. He again repeats previous-recommendations as to the i crosso of the field battery establishment of horses. When every other facility exists for proper instruction in field battery drills and duties, it is to be regretted that in this particular the means proper instruction have been so long

THE BILL OF COATS. The Public Accounts furnish the fullowing as the expense of maintaining the School of Gunnery during the past fiscal

Lieut. Col. Irwin, pay se In-Lieut Col. Irwin, allowance as Commandant of School of Grant to Officers' mess

in lieu of clothing, etc ... Pay of officers and men Materials supplied artificers Carnovaky, bread. W. J. Elliott, meat.....

Allowance to re-enlisted men

Alex. Sutherland, boots....

J. Vivan E. H. Parker, medicines . . . tendance on horses.....

Books supplied, Knives and forks supplied ... \$48,766 41 hundreds of people were turned away Less—Amount charged in last year's expenditure.....

There are other items, (travelling exenses of persons joining the School and returning home from it, etc.,) which do not appear to be included in the grand total given above.

MILITARY SERVICE. In the Public Accounts, under the heading "Military College" fund) we find the annexed R Gage, labour R. Gage, professional services Penitentiary, building stone. furniture W. Irving, work performed .. 29,000 00

gravel..... Hodgson, cutting stone J. W. Harper, petty accounts Eraser & George, hardware.... William Robinson, painting, etc J. Waddell, builing stables. . .

A. Cameron, as Clerk of the

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system.... Gas Company, tar. Young & Co., heating apparatus 1.100 00

FORTIFICATIONS. The subjoined accounts were incurred for the extensive repairs done in connection with the fortifications J. W. Harper, labour, etc . . \$ 3,113

Wm. McRossie, lamber..... W. Massie, building wharf .. A. Chown, hardware McKelvey & Birch, plumbing Wm. Robinson, painting N. McNiel, plumbing.

Wm Irving & Sons, sundry L. M. Warren & Co., lumber..,..... Matunson, Young & Co., heating apparatus Prowse Bros , range.

Robert Gage, professional ser-1,304 05 David Nicol, planting trees ... Warden, Penitentiary, disbursements..... Sondry persons, advertising ..

\$18,010 01 1

"The Two Orphans." Mr. McDowell's talented company wil

open a season of four nights at the Opera House this evening, by producing the great play of "The Two Orphans. Speaking of it the N. Y. Spirit of the "'The Two Orphans' is a remarkable

play-nay more, it is a great play. It contains not one feature or situation which is common place or uninteresting The oldest playgoers who witnessed the play on its first representation were wrought up to an excitement almost painful. That this play is the best that has been put upon the stage of this country within the memory of many patrons of the drama is conceded by

The well known reputation of the Shaughrann Company is a guarantee that none of the many beauties of this great play will be lost in their performance of Two new scenes have been painted by a first class artist in Toronto specially said to be very fine. The Western papers speak in glowing terms Miss Fanny Reeves as "Louise" the blind girl, and credit her with creating a genuine sensation. To-morrow evening we are to have "an English comedy night," when Robertson's famous comedy of "Caste" will be performed. One of the features of the evening will be the first appearance on any stage of little Claire McDowell, only three months olds who will no doubt make a successful des but under the direction of her father. This is a new departure on the old cusom of introducing a rag baby instead of

Ash Wednesday. This is the first day of Lent, so called from the Roman Catholic ceremony of strewing ashes on the head as a sign penitence. This custom, probably inroduced by Gregory the Great (590 604) was sanctioned by Pope Celestin III in 1191, and afterwards generally prevailed. Before mass the ashes were consecrated on the altar, sprinkled with holy water, and signed three times with the cross, while the priest recited the words : "Me mento quod cinis es, et in cinerem rever teris." (Remember that thou art dust and must to dust return.) Next, they were strewn on the heads of the officiating priests, the clergy, and the assembled people. The ashes were said to be those of the palms consecrated on the preceding Palm Sunday. The Protestant Church in Germany does not celebrate the anniversary. In the Church of England it is observed by stricter members, but without anything of the ceremony from which it derives its name. In St. Mary's Cathedral, this morning, the service of the day were held at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Corbett officiating at the services. The fast days of the week are spector of Artillery \$ 1,700 00 Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; or the remaining days of the week the use of meat will be allowed once a day.

The fasting time preceding Easter commenced to-day, and the event is observe 794 76 by the Roman and Greek and other certainly a very ancient, if not a very primtive, institution. The earliest allusions to it speak of it as an established usage handed down from the Fathers. The forty days' period, as commemorativ of the Lord's forty days' fast, or of simi-[6 lar perfunctory fasts of Moses and Elias, commences with Ash Wednesday, be-32 21 tween which and Easter Sunday (omitting the Sandays on which the fast is not Building & Savings' Society, 45 72 excludes all flesh, and even the so-called 3,165 26 white meats, is now much relaxed. In the Anglican Church Lent is retained as wm. FORD, so a church season of the calendar, with prayers, but the observance of the fast is left to the discretion of the individual.

400. Does this mean Daily, Weekly, or OFFICE-Wellington Street, opposite both?' Both, of course, Jan. 30th. 141 83 | both?' Both, of course.

THE MASQUE OF WELCOME.

There was a large and brilliant audience

at the Opera House Ottaws to witness the

production of the Masque of Welcome,

to obtain even a anding room. The

Governor-General and the Princess and

suite were present. The words of the welcome by Mr. F. A. Dixon, and the music by Arthur Clappe, band-master to the Governor-General's Foot Guards. The piece is allegorical in character, illustrating the history of Canada. The scene opened with a sequestered glade in the woods. At the back is a minature waterfall, splashing over moss-covered rooks, and on either side are trees, rear ing their trunks amidst feathery forms. A faint light, as of the Dawn, showed the form of an Indian Chief in war coatume, during which the stage gradually grew light. The Chief (Mr. Gourdeau), one 400 00 of Canada's first tenors, then sang his 2.190 05 plaint of farewell to the wood in the song 'Sundown." The Dawn of Colonization, an Indian maiden representing Canada, 828 60 in a most elaborate costume, now entered. and sang a simple song, at the close, which 362 40 she is frightened away by a number of 500 00 backwoodsmen and trappers, who sang a 775 40 song in praise of pioneer life. A procession then entered, emblematic of the history of Canada, those participating be-237 10 ing dressed in the costumes of those 2,667 29 nations whose people have hewn down our forests and built up our cities. After these were introduced the dif-237 50 ferent provinces entering into the Confederation. Quebec was represented by a lady habited as one of the old French noblesse, having embroidered on her robes the fleur de lis and lions of her escutcheon and wearing a mural crown. Ontario was represented by a lady dressed in white, with a cross of St. George and green maple leaves embroidered thereon her head-dress being autumnal maple leaves and corp, emblematic of her wrighteral wealth. British Columbia was represented by a miner. Manitoba by 325 50 a trapper and hunter, Nova Scotia by 114 24 tisherman, New Brunswick by a lady dressed in sea-preen, and wearing water lilies in her har, and Prince Edward Edward Island by a sailor. A detachment of the G. G. F. G., and a squad of the Dragoon Guards were present, amidst martial music, marchel on stage at the closing scone, where Canad tendered her welcome to the Marquis and Princess. The whole effect was grand The words and music throughout are

897 60 su table to the figurative personations. The following is the song sung by Canada as the welcome is given : -Royal lady, on our welcome Deign to look with kindly eyes;

L. yal, loving hearts are beating, Neath its simple, homely guise Leaving courtly phrase to others anada has one heart only, And that heart she gives to you

Noble sir, we hail you gladly, Loyal to the flag you bear, For where England's flag is waving This 'Let right be done!'—is there. 'anada would fain grow upward,

Strong and straight as her own places. With her name as clean, untarnished As the sun that on her shines; Loved and honored through the nations True and faithful she would stand;

Never should her word be doubted. Nor dishonor touch her hand. Guard her so, and she shall bless you, And her children yet unborn In the after day shall honor You, her Ruler, Lord of Lorne

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