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The Daily British Whig,

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 29. 88 Railroad Time Table and Steamer mnouncements upon 4th page.

CITYAND VICINITY

PROBS - Moderate winds and partly cloudy weather.

THERE will be sold by auction at Hutcheson's to-morrow, one of Estey's organs, and the finest ever offered by auction in Kingston.

THE Golden Lion Grocery, on account of their large sales, are selling very cheap OTTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE, of their large sales, are selling very cheap, the best tea, sugar, flour, hame, bacon, balogna sausage, dairy butter, fresh eggs | the Camp Ground.

and cheese. Call in and see. MARINE. - Two dollars per day is what sailors are receiving at Chicago, Buffalo and Toledo. Wheat from Detroit to Kingston is 6 cents per bushel. The

on Wednesday. STANSTEAD COLLEGE. - Mr. F. C. Heath, B. A., the late teacher of the Preparatory Class in the Collegiate Institute, left this morning per 'Passport' to accept his new ford. position as Mathematical and Commer

cial Teacher in the Stanstead College. MEMPHIS VISITORS - A number of per sons from Memphis are said to be ac journing in this city. In consequence of the ravages of the yellow fever it is hardly probable that they will return home for some time yet. Memphis is

nearly deserted.

MILITARY COLLEGE. - The Fall term of this matitution opens on Friday, 5th September. Eleven new cadets will be admitted, who, added to the old cadets, will make quite a respectable turn out. The holidays have been agreeably spent by all the cadeta.

PERSONAL - His Lordship the Bishop of Ontario arrived in Kingsson this morn ing, the object of his visit this time being to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Boswell. He will hold confirmation is stopping with Rev. Mr. Carey.

FIREMEN'S PRIZE, -The 'Alerts,' Rochester, N.Y., have been successful in carrying off the monster trumpet competed for at the Canandaigua Conven tion. It was six feet in length, and its Golden Lion Grocery Hange was large enough in circumfer ence to admit a fireman of moderate

> A GOOD ONE. - The Wesley Church, Pittsburg, announces an attractive trip, to include Alexandria Bay and both Camp Grounds. The 'Maud' has been secured, and will leave Kingston on Thursday next at nine a.m. sharp. The return will be made in good time, not later than 7:30 p.m.

VALUABLE SOUTHDOWNS .- Mr. J. F Metcalfe, M.P.P., brought home wit him two beautiful Southdown rams. One of them belongs to Mr. E. R. Rees, and the other was presented to Mr. W. Reid. They are very valuable. The cost of the pair in England was about thirty one guineas or \$1,50.

LAW EXAMINATIONS. - From the Glot we obtain the following list of candi dates from this city who were successful at the late law examinations held in To-For Call to the Bar -- G. R. Webster, G. Claxton, D. A. Melntyre. For Attorney - D. A. McIntyre. Siudents-at law- T. A. Elliott, B.A.

----INPURIATED STERR .- Considerable amusement was caused by the an infuriated steer on Clarence Street this morning. Mr. Fee owned it and started to drive it home. He left the Market about 9 a.m. with it and when it got above Wellington Street refused to be driven, and there it stood until after 12

SABBATH DESECRATION - Bishop Carman, of the M. E. Church, has served a legal notice for prosecution against Rev A New Brick Cottage on Up- T. W. Jackson, a C. M. Minister at Tal botville, Elgin county, for intimating in the Globe that a Sunday excursion to a camp meeting held at Port Lambton was under his "distinguished patronage." He denies the accusation.

POLICE COURT. - R. Beecher was fined \$2 or 10 days for being drunk. One of Kingeton's cit.zens was arrested;last even ing on a peace warrant. He was ordered so procure two sureties of \$200 each and to give bonds himself for \$300 to keep Insolvent Actof 1875 the peace. P. Carr, a vagrant and cripple, was sent to the castle for two months. An assault case was adjourned until to

Excussions. - The 'Mand took an exoursion party of the Cataraqui Grange to Picton and the Sand banks this morning. T ere were about a hundred or board. The 'Geneva' took about two hundred down the river to the Camp Ground. The 'Celtic' passed up the lake at 11 a.m. with a party of excursionists from Hamilton, who had been stopping DRAWN, NOTED AND EXTENDED, at the St. Lawrence Camp Ground,

> THE CROPS NORTHWARD. - The crops in the rear of this County have been a comparative failure this year, owing to the dryness of June and July, when no rain fell at all. The effect of this drought in a rocky soil can easily be imagined. Fall wheat alone has succeeded well, and the farmers are more impressed than ever of its advantages in that dry soil, and will so a larger area of it than ever after this sesson's experience.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT .- The Brock ville Recorder says: "A gentleman who is conversant with the facts of the burn ing of the steam-barge 'Kitty Friel' or the Ridean, informs on that the boat Six could have been saved had the men op in the vicinity saved some lumber, and say that had the crow assisted them there would have been no trouble in subduing

the flames."

A POPULAR PIC-NIC .- What should FOR SALE, prove to be a very popular pic-nic is announced to take place at the Crystal EVENOUTAVE PIANO, by Weber & Co., Palace on the 8th of September, under nearly new, and in first class condition. The auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. Apply at the Society. The managers of it will have Society. The managers of it will have a strong bill of attractions. Among other things it is said the first team of the St. Regie Indians will play the Kingston La- | amociated with Profesor McCabe and crosse Club, a match between whom Rev. T. D. Phillips as one of the should be very interesting. The Indiana aminers of the candidates for admission will be led by Chief Angus.

WIND WAFTS.

-The rain of last night was just what

was wanted in the country. - Four thousand people visited the St Lawrence Central Camp Ground yester-

-The farmers were surprised by a hail storm in the midst of harvesting last

-The Globe but yesterday heard of the collision between the 'Corinthian' and 'Benedict The 'Geneva' had a large number on

board this morning on her usual visit to - W. H. Seeley, of Adolphustown, has erected a new grist mill on the oth concession to that township

'J. H. Carter' was the only one chartered number of engagements have been book-

> -Captain Somers, of Kingston, has ourchased the three year old colt, 'Jack the Barber, from Mr. Blute.Campbell-

homeward from the falands. The returning fugitive is "too numerous to men--Ask Commodore Wilson how long i

soque at full speed in a thunder storm when there is business ahead ! - Duane Trowbridge, the noted horse thief who is now lying in Oswego jail, has served part of a sentence in the penttentiary at Kingston, for burglary and

takes the 'Wasp' to come up from Gana-

The yachts 'Gracie,' 'Katheen, and 'Katie Gray,' of Belleville, and 'Surprise,' of Trenton, will compete in the Toronto regatta. The 'Emma' will

so from Kingston -The father of Dr. J. H. Morden, who recently died in Brockville, was, at the age of sixteen, enrolled in the Canadian militia, and sent to the fortifications at at Portsmouth on Sunday morning. He Kingston. He served until the close of the war in 1812.

-The funeral of the late Dr. Boswell ook place this afternoon. It was largey attended, the Lord Bishop of Ontario being among the mourners. Six clergy nen acted as pall bearers. Service was held in St. George's Cathedral.

- Two or three fires were visible in the vicinity of Sharbot Lake and Olden Sta tions a couple of days ago. Thursday evening's showers will therefore do a deal of good. The country was ne coming so dry that a large growth of the tires were feared.

-The Rev. A. D. Traveller founded the St. Lawrence Camp Ground four years ago. He resold it to the M. E. Conference. The Ottawa Free Press says Mr. Traveller was wise in his selection, for if he had searched the St. Lawrence from end to end he could not have made more suitable selection.

- A tender missive from "Ed" of Watertown, to his "Dear Gaslight Stranger of Kingston, and photograph, were picked up on the street to-day. The language is quite melting in some passages, and sweet enough in all conscience, coming as it does from one who declares himself to be "still your ever little pot of honey which you must est some day." Yum,

Model School.

The County Council having not only failed to grant any aid to the Model School but to communicate its intentions to the Board of Education, in answer to the letters sent it, the Chairman, acting, on the advice of the Trustees, this morn ing closed the Model School. Mr. Pense addressed the teacher pupils who had assembled, informing them of the circumstances of the case, and stating that the position now taken was forced upon the Board by the County Council. There were tifteen of a class present, but the number would have been increased to twenty four by Monday. Of the fifteen there were only four belonging to the city, two from the Separate Schools and two from the Public Schools The adireases of the pupil-teachers were taken, so that they may be communicated with if necessary. The County Conneil is reported to have passed \$100 to the Model School, but it has not been paid, and the Board of Education has not been notified that the amount has been placed to their credit.

Since the above was written the case has passed through several interesting stages. The County Treasurer first informed the Chairman of the P.S.B. that \$100 was payable to his order on account of the maintenance of the Model School and that he (the Treasurer) would hand over the amount at once. Later Dr. Agnew left a communication with Me Woods, a trustee, in reference to the matter. It was from the County Clerk. and notified the Board that the grant had been made by the County Council, but that it would not be available until the close of the school, so far as the training of the teachers was concerned. Of course the Board intimated at once that they would not consent or agree to any such arrangement. Again Mr. Irvine informed those whom he saw personally certificate of qualification ? that he had the warrant for the pay obtained without any delay. We have quiety compared notes, and find that considerable if not all of the embarrass- at all f ment to which the city School Trustees have been submitted has emanated from the County Inspector, whose dealings with the Board have been of an exceed the County Tressurer is anxious to do which fact the County teachers would have suffered as inconvenience for which they would have to thank their Iuspec- ficate? Has she authority to teach with tor. If the grant be paid to-day the in the meaning of the act of the Board Model School will be opened on Mon.

The Minister of Militia has appointed tary College, Kingston.

The Abbe Verreau, Principal of Jacques Cartier Normal School, has been to Kingston Military College.

BOARD OF LDUCATION.

ENGAGEMENT OF TEACHERS-STANDARD OF with the spirit of the resolution passed were much grieved when she left her last CERTIFICATES DISCUSSED -FIRMER DE. by the Board. At a previous meeting school CISIONS SUSTAINED - EXCHANGE OF

Last evening a meeting of the Board f Education was held in the Council Chamber. There were present Chairman, Mesers Waldron, Allen Rogers, T. C. Wilson, Woods, J. Wilson, Johnston, Horsey, Irving, Fee, and the

Inspector. FILLING VACANCIES

Mr. Pense, Chairman, said the meet ing was specially called for the engage ment of a number of teachers to fil vacancies occurring by the retirement of those whose certificates had lapsed. Unfor tunately thereport of the Committee on Of ficers, Teachers and Salaries had not been signed by a majority of the members. - The next month will open a brilliant and consequently it could not be present season at the Opera House. A large ed as intended unless as a minority report. Only two attended the Committee. Mr. Irving and bimself

Mr. Irving said it would be in order or him, as a member of the Committee, to move a resolution in the terms of the report, which would bring the matter up, in a formal way.

-The tide of summer travel is setting Mr. J. Wilson entered the chamber at this juncture, and, having read the re port prepared by the Chairman and Mr. Irving, signed it, and thus put it in position to be read to the meeting. I was to the following effect

The Committee on Officers, Teachers and Salaries have received applications from the following persons in answer to

the advertisement for teacher	ra
S. N. McCready,	. A 1.
G. B. Bogg.	. B 2.
R. N. White.	B 2.
T. McGuirl	A 2
H. W. Hunt	B 2
A. Robinson	B 2.
T. A. Snook	
Sarah Gill	B 2
Јеппе Нувеор	
Matilda English	
Jennie Beattie Per	
Jessie Donald	
Lezzie Hentig	**
Bertha Cliff	. 0
The Committee recommend	

The Committee recommended the appointment of Mr. McCluirl, Misses Hys sop, Gill, Jessie Donald, Hentig and that, for the balance of the year. The following disposition of teachers

was held to be advisable Model School - Miss A. Allen to take Miss Cormack's room. Miss Cliff to bill the vacancy.

Queen Street School - Miss Gill to take the place of Miss L. Allen, retired: Mr. McGuirl to take the place of Miss S Burton, retired; Miss Macdonald to fill the place of Miss Givens, retired, Miss Hentig to take the junior pupils in place of

Miss Macdonald, promoted. Cataraqui and Williamsville Schools Miss Smith relieves Miss Barry, retired Misses Hyssop and Donald fill the va cancies in Cataraqui School.

The salaries to be those borne by the position of the teachers replaced, except in the case of Miss Hyssop, to whom the Committee recommend a salary of \$200 per annum. These salaries were Miss Cormack, 4th Asst., \$150.

" L. Allen, 2nd " S. Burton, 3rd " M. Givens, 5th 150. " L. Nicholson, 2nd 150.

" M. Barry. The Chairman said that the school had been disturbed as hitle as possible by the changes. Only four schools were

Mr. Rogers asked the Secretary to read the resolution passed by the Board on the 4th of January, moved by him self, and seconded by Mr. McRossie, which Mr. Phippen proceeded to do The motion read : "That it be referred to the Committee on Teachers, Officers and Salaries, to consider whether situations in the employment of the Board can be obtained for Misses Beattie,

Keys and Davidson. Mr. Roger- remarked that it was not year. so recorded in the News, and that things if reported at all, should be reported

Mr. Irving moved the reception of the Mr. Woods moved that the report be taken up clause by clause, which was son

MINS BEATTIE'S CASE. Mr. Rogers asked why a lady who had or many years been a teacher in the employment of the Board should be left off the list of applicants. She was the only female who had not been given employment. He referred to Miss Beat tie. As he understood the case she oc cupied the same position as three of the new applicants - that was she, practically speaking, held a third class certificate.

He wanted to know why she was singled out and sacrificed, especially in view of the resolution of the Board to the effect that she should be given employment if Mr. Wilson asked if her certificate was secording to law.

The Chairman said that the report of

last January clearly set forth that as ve cancies occurred this year they should b filled by teachers who held certificates of proper qualification. Miss Beattle was in the same position now as when Miss Smith was appointed to take a place in Cataraqui School, when Miss Beattie's name last came up.

Mr. J. Wilson - Has she obtained a The Chairman-Her certificate has ment of the money, and that it could be been extended for five years. It is, tie

same that she had last year Mr. Rogers - Has she any qualification The Chairman-I do not think that

the Board, passed last January. If she was a qualified teacher others were simiingly aumoying character. Fortunately larly qualified. All the other teachers could be provided with extensions like duty under the circumstances had guided his duty and serve the County, but for that she had on application to the Depart ment of Education. Mr. Rogers - Has Miss Beattie a certi

The Chairman repeated his previous observations

A CLEAR EXPLANATION

Mr. Irving moved that the first clause of the report be adopted. The matter discussed by Mr. Rogers was discussed Mr. Daval French Professor to the Milis that afternoon in committee. He asked the same question - if Miss Beattie was qualified to teach. He was answered by the Inspector that Miss Beattre could not teach until her certificate were endorsed by the city Inspector. His position in

ie employed by the Board if she could

the Board had unanimously agreed that

reason for the action which had been taken. The advertisement asked for appliestions to fill the vacancies occuring lately, and it should not be forgotten that the diamissals took place in consequence of their occupying the same position as Miss Beattie, with this difference, that she had time to prepare and they had not. He asked the Inspector what course had to be pursued in making application

to the Department of Education for an extension of the certificates. The Inspector replied, that the application should be recommended by the Board. Granting that Miss Beattie's qualifications were valid the certificates of every other one of the seventeen teachers dispensed with were valid, and they had claims which entitled them to the same consid egation. If this general recommendation were not given and Miss Beattie were reappointed, she received an advantage over all the others. The Board had not acted without reason, and should not be charged with unfuirness in regard to any

Mr. Rogers - I do not charge it with unfairness Mr. Irving said he was wandering perhaps and took in discussion which occur

ed heretofore. The matter was clear t his mind. The only fair test which could be applied to any teacher was ordinary examination provided by law 1: the teachers were unable to come up to the standard prescribed they had other means of arriving at their capacity. They had just discharged a number of teachers with third-class cornificates. Their terms had elapsed, and they could not be again employed until qualified

HIGHER CERTIFICATES. In a short time instead of the schools being filled with third-class teachers, there would be a majority of second class. Then the Board would be in a position to among ourselves, and without outside lect the best talent which offered. city like Kingston they should arm at raising the standard of education. was required. The Board would not doing its duty if it did not make some move to elevate the standard of the teach ing staff. He was prepared to support the report unless new light were thrown

on the subject. Mr. Rogers-Am I to understand tha Miss Beattie is not qualified ! Mr. Woods No. Dr. Fee-Let the Chairman answer.

The Chairman said he was not asham ed to confess that he was not well posted in all tecnical points of teachers certicates. Under the terms of the report of January last, however, he did not think Miss Beattle was nalified for employment by the Board. Mr Woods observed that Miss Beattle possessed an extended certificate, which was good enough in the county, but t

t would have to be endorse I by the City aspector. Dr. Fee - Did you see the certificate ! Mr Woods - No. sir. Dr. Fee asked if the permit could have been obtained for Miss Beattie last year on the application of the City Inspector,

make teaching under it legal in Kingston

without the aid of Dr. Agnew Mr. Kidd said Miss Beattie's permit had been obtained last year without reference to him or the Board It was and to be valid in Kingston it would Inspector of the city of Ottawa held the same opinion.

Mr. Horsey said Miss Beattie's permit could be made legal by the endorsement of the Inspector, and a resolution had been passed by the Board that she and Misses Keyes and Davidson should be employed

Mr. Waldron dwelt upon Miss Beattie natural qualification to teach. She was much better than the mere novices who were engaged, who would be three years gaining the experience that she had The Board should engage the best ma terial at the lowest money. He though it would be in the interest of schools to employ good third class teachers, instead of from time to time dropping them and taking on novices. Hence he could not conscientiously go for the report.

THE SALARY QUESTION. Mr. Horsey asked in reference to the salaries of the second class teachers who

had applied Mr. Woods said Mr. Munt would no accept an engagement without a large salary.

The Chairman said Bogg wanted \$600 a Mr. Horsey asked for information re specting McGnirl Mr. Woods (an appeal having been

made tohim) said Mr. McGuirl had taught

for three years in this County, three

years in Leeds, and for a time at Catara qui. His long terms in each place indi cated good records. Dr. Fee You have changed your mind since he made his last application. Mr. Woods had said nothing against

the young man. Dr Fee, in a characteristic speech, al leged that the third class certificates now were as good as the first class old County Board. Is that not so ! Mr. Woods said they indicated a high er grade of scholarship but he question

class certificate could be now obtained by one who never taught school a day in his she was the wislow of a Methodist log Dr Fee would like to know if second class teachers were going to accept third lass teachers' salaries !

ed their superiority otherwise. A third

Voice - That is tixed. Dr. Fee continued, and said that when then made to the paster (Rev. John L. they obtained good teachers, with third class certificates, they should be retained as long as was possible. frequent changes were an injury to the schools. Some of the teachers they were dropping were better than those they were employing. The engagement of another male teacher was a step towards ucreasing the school expenses. The sa-

laries were as high as the city could stand Mr. J. Wilson - Dr. Fee should give the names of those whom he thinks should be employed in place of those re commended by the Committee.

Dr. Fee-I will if you say you'll vote for them. (Laughter. Mr. J. Wilson-Give the names

Dr. Fee-I say those we are dropping In reply to a remark from Dr. Fee the Chairmain said be and Mr. Irving had performed a disagreeable duty that after noon, and that they acted for the best, though in a minority The schools open on Monday next, and there had to be a hasty conclusion drawn. The circum stances would permit of no postpone ment till a full Committee could be gath. Two Acres of Fine Land on Pa ered. It would have been agreeable to recommend Miss Beattie, personally, and disagreeable to reject her, but their

PLEASING AMENITIES Mr. Irving replied also to Mr. Fee. "Dr. Fee, if you please," retorted the

Mr. Arving nodded sesent and proconded, stating that he knew the Board standard, but they would gain in the end; they were even now rapidly filling the appointments with second class teach ers. He challenged Dr. Fee's remark that third class teachers were competent to teach the A.B.C, holding that even in the primary department the better the education of the tutor the better the success of the papil. He cited the experience of Germany and France.

Mr. Bajus moved, seconded by Mr. Waldron, that the Inspector be instruct reference to this question was clear. He ed to endorse Miss Beattie's certificate, would like very much to see Miss Beat- and that she be employed by the Board,

Mr. T.C. Wilson was desirous of seebe so employed legally, and in accordance ing Miss Beattie employed. People

Mr. J. Wilson counselled the Board the standard of the teachers should be not to be carried away by false sympa raised. He thought that a substantial thy so far as to stultify themselves. They should respect themselves and sustain the decision they had taken in regard to the qualification of teachers. The dignity of the Board should be maintained.

A COMPROMISE SUGGESTED.

Mr. Horsey suggested a compromise the dropping of McCluirl and the re ar rangement of affairs to give Miss Beattie employment, ast at the salary she used to receive, but at a smaller one. Mr. Bajus concurred. Mr. J. Wilson - It is not a question of

Mr. Ho sey said there were only five of he teachers he could support, and he would like Miss Beattie for the sixth. Mr. J. Wilson was surprised that any ne would recommend an appointment

in the face of the resolution of the

A TELLING SPEECH Mr. Woods asked were they going into direct violation of the law in regard to the appointment of the teachers ! They were endeavoring to rivise the standard of the teachers staff, and the teachers had been notified of the factr. They were retained long past the appointed time, until the end of 1878. Then the changes had taken place. Some had applied themselves to study, and one was then reinstated, but it was known that Miss Beattie will not qualify, and through her friends she wanted to be placed back on the teaching staff. He would go for her on condition that she legally qualified herself as soon as possible. The Board should not be defied by appointing any person

nine years ago. Dr. Fee That's the fault of the I Mr. Woods-It is in the breeding, ap pointing for our schools pupils trained

not strictly qualified He considered the

schools behind what they were eight or

COLD BLOODED LAWYER Mr. Rogers said he had no sympathy He was a cold blooded lawyer, and me in the confidence of Miss Beattie. had been informed by her mother that she was preparing for a higher grade He came prepared to support Miss Beat tie's appointment if she was qualified He had been informed to the contrary and ceased his advocacy. He was glad that out of six appointments they re

experience to qualify them

cerved three second class teachers. Mr Waldron seconded Mr Bajus motton on condition that Miss Beattie The Chairman said Mr. Bajus' resolu

tion should ask for a reconsideration of

the reports of Dec. 1877, July, 1878 and December, 1878. Mr. Bajus would not change it, and The Chairman ruled it out of order The report was then adopted clause by clause. The first and most unports .

was carried on this division. Year Meests W Allen, P. Bajus K M. Korsey, W. Irving, W. M. Johns of J. K. Oliver, E. J. B. Pense, R. V. Rogers, W. Tandy, G R Waldron, J. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, S. Woods Nays S H For DOMESTIC WORK

Mr. Irving alluded to his previous advocacy of cooking instructions in the certificate to the county of Frontenac, schools, and moved that it be an instinct ion to the Committee on Schools and have to be endorsed by himself. The School Property to consider the advisa bility of having instruction imported in the domestic branches, (sewing etc.) and to report -- Carried. A similar motion of Mr Horsey's, in favor of musical instruction was lost.

> THE MODEL SCHOOL The Chairman reported that as the county authorities had not paid the amount for the instruction of their teach ers in the Model School during the ses sion which should open to morrow (Friday.) therefore under resolution of the Board the session could not be held was it the desire of the Roard to adhere to their previous resolution (

The Board unanimously decided that it was, and that the Chairman should give the necessary instruction in the morning if the sum be not paid at or be fore the hour of opening The Secretary reported that no acknowledgment of the Board's notification

had been received, nor had any commu

meation on the subject of the model school even been received from the County, in answer to the Board's letters of

Adjourned at 12 20 o'clock.

Strange Action, A strange case in reported from Pictor by the Rev. J W German, of the Meth odist Church His mother recently died in Picton, and his brother applied to trustee of the C M. Church there for per mission to read the funeral service in i but he was peremptorsly refused, on the ground that the deceased was not a men ber of the Picton Methodist church. The gentleman replied that his mother was member of the Methodist Church to about hity years, and was a member of the Picton congregation until age and infirmity prevented her attending the preacher in that county, and that she was the mother of a minister now on the London Conference of the Methodist Church but all was of no avail Application w. a voyd), but he would not interfere.

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