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WEDNESDAY EV'NG. JULY 24, 1878 OIT A AND FROINITY

ser GOLDin New York at 3 p'elock 100 Police. -John Burton, drank, was fined \$2 or 10 days. M. Munroe, drunk, was fined \$2 or the alternative of 30 days

PROBABILITIES. -- Moderate winds; ge erally clear; warmer weather; the stone signals have been ordered down in the Maritime Provinces.

COMMANDS IT. - "The Canadian Time Table," of Torouto and Montreal, is the only Canadian Railway Guide publishing the K. & P. Railway table.

RETURNING. - Hotehkin, whose success announces his expected return about the 20th of August for four days.

BASE BALL .- The Oswego Club have now arranged to play the St. Lawrence Base Ball Club on Friday afternoon nex on the new Athletic Grounds here.

LAST APPEARANCE. -Mr. LeRicheux er., (76) at St. George's pic-nic will walk forty yards while any man, or woman

THE VOTERS' COURT. - To-morrow & positively the last day for hearing appeals Dear Sir. - I have been a great sufferer from at this court. Those who have appealed

THE GILDERSLEEVE CUP. - This after noon the match was played between the Napanee and Belleville Laurease Clubs for die before morning. At last Vegetine was the Gildersleeve Cap. It was an inter esting contest, of which more anon.

> THE TRADE QUESTION .- Mr. Pattello Secretary of the Ontario Liberal Association, has issued a little pamphiet of much merit. It is an expose of the fallacies of Protection, or the so called National Policy. It should be read by every elector.

INDIGENT INDEED. - This morning the Mayor was requested by a majority of the members of the Council to order the burial of a man named William Elliott who had died in great poverty, and whose friends were unable to incur the expense of a funeral.

PARK Excursion. - To-day a july party of Syracuse Christians came from the Holy Isle, on a visit to the city and its institutions. Among the party were two pleasant gentlemen of the fourth estate, Mr. Geo. W. Peak, of the Syracuse in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can Standard, and Mr. T. B. Moss, of the Syracuse Courier.

> Excussions. - The steam yatch Flight arrived before noon from Napanee, having the Lacrosse Club and friends aboard. Following her, the steam yacht Cayuga arrived from the Camp Ground and Alexander Bay with a full load of excursionists. The Belleville Lacrosse Club reached here by the steamer Maud, which

and having used every thing I could think of and nothing helped me, until I had taken six bottles of your valuable medicine which Mr. of the Messrs. Martin. Eighteen stone masons, besides assistants, are building foundation walls solid enough for a fort, The proprietor's desire to have the Opera Hall open for business in November will

SCHOOL PIC NICE. - This morning the steamer Pierrepont carried the Sunday School children and friends of Brock Street Church to Glenlogie, Pittsburg, who have hitherto kept their fields clean where they pic-nic to-day. This afternoon the St. Paul's Sunday School picnic was held at Channel Grove. The band of 'A' Battery accompanied the lat-

FISH STORY. - Yesterday several parties of Kingston gentlemen went out for fishing sport in the Batteau Channel, where there is lots of luck this year. One of them pulled in a muscalonge weighing 30 lbs. being four feet two inches long. Mr. Wm. Delaney held the line. Ex-Governor A'ford, of New York State, was amongst the fishers at the Channel

DROWNED - Yesterday afternoon Jacob Kimmerley, about 40 years of age, whilst working to Mesers. Rathbun's lumbe yard, was seized with epilepsy and fell in the slip between the docks. Before the drowning he was seized with a fit but was rescued in time to save him from fal. ling into the water. He then resumed his work, but was again seized and fell in between the dock and a schooner.

THE ECLIPSE .- We mean that Monday is the day and 5:10 the hour Kingston. The eclipse will be partial in all parts east of the Rocky Mountains. Is will be total from Irkotek, Siberia, through the western part of British America, Denver, California, Eastern Texas, and in a line with the eastern shore of San Domingo.

THE K. AND P. RAILWAY. - This mornirg the Hon. A. Crooks, accompanied by Mr. Kirkpatrick, M.P., Superintendent Folger, and a number of other gentlemen left the city for a trip over the K. & P. Railroad. It was the intention to make the run over the road to the present terminus, at the Mississippi River. The Hon, gentleman will be able to report favourably to the Government enent the

progress of the road. A DANTARDLY ACT. - Last evening Mr. Stockwell's Perth Road down on that polished highway, and was trance examinations have been forwarded abandoned by the road side. During to Toronto-at least the papers of those the night a me envious and oriminally who have passed, some fourteen in all disposed person set it on fire, and it The test was very severe, and but a prowas burned up completely, the tires portion of the applicants were successful A CL PERSONS wanting water should get chiefly remaining to tell the tale; no inoffers. Any information respecting it will be surance. Mr. Stockwell is not to be run may not pass the fourteen recommended, far titled on application to W. G | Elliott's off the track if twenty of his stages are but it is altogether likely that they will. burned, and he has ordered another. In The result of the intermediate examinaa few days it will be ready.

WIND WAPIS.

-Hot again to-day. The meetings of the Education Ass.

The St. Lawrence nine will get away with the Oswego nine on Friday. -The Science Convention is now rogress at the Thousand Island Park. -The Court for the revision of

-The General Conference of the Epis copal Methodist Church of Canada is to meet in Belleville on the 27th of August -Mr. Mrs. and Miss Carruthers, Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick, and Capt. Wilson have all been visiting the Canadian camp at Wimbledon

The Belleville Ontario is sgitating for a water works, and it will have to agitate for a long time before it succeeds in its object.

-The Watertown Times reports that yesterday morning the body of Mr. June of Gananoque, Ont., who was drowned last fall sometime, was found on Hay Island in the Canadian channel."

A HIGH OLD STORM.

The big thunder and hail storm visited Amherat Island with great severity. While the south part escaped like Kingston from any violent effects, a ship on north west was pearly wrecked. Mr. John McKiuley's barn near the Upper Landing, a building several feet long, was blown four feet off the foundations. His house was struck by lightning and the family greatly terrified. Along the road from the upper wharf, to the 3rd concession, fences were levelled, and rees were torn up by the roots. Windows evidence of the violence of the wind was afforded by waggons standing grain laden They were upset and the boxes in many cases smashed

AQUATIC FEVER -The young men the city, who are at all inclined to row ing, are now almost daily developin their muscle in rowing. This repered application has been brought about by the excitement attending Banlan's suc eases. Last evening there was a race the harbour between two gentlemen named Laffener and Summers, the latte wining in a pull from off Cunningham' around the Martello Tower and back Mr. G. Offord, jr., was out and pulled over the same course, and, although not u the contest, he beat "all comers"

Asson .- The Brockville Recorder intimatea that Patrice McGivern and wife, of to defraud the Canada Agricultural Inwere examined for the Crown, and alseeded in fastening the guilt upon the parties. The Judge reserved his decision until Thursday next at 11 o'clock

shower upon Beaconsfield. The Queen has bestowed upon him the Order of the Garter : the "freedom" of the city of London is shortly to be conferred upon long. him, and a banquet to be given him at the Mansion House. These and an almost endless series of similar triumphs wil surely fill his cup to overflowing. Very shortly we should think will the British Premier be able to sing the "Nunc Dimitte's." We know a "statesman" who sented to "depart in peace" on a much smaller realization of power and glory.

THE POTATO BUGS. - The first crop of this season's potato bugs have started out to search the surrounding country for no tato tops. In many places the country is awarming with these persevering peats, and the owners of growing potato crops of the young bugs by Paris green find it difficult to overcome the invasion by full grown beetles. The outside rows in many potato fields are being slowly but surely destroyed although well sprinkled with Paris gre

YACHT CLUB - A yacht club has been formed in Kingston. It is officered by the following ! Commodore, Mr C. F Gildersleeve : Vice-Commedore, Mr. J McKelvey; Captain, Mr. George Offord, er. Treasurer, Mr. G. S. Oldrieve : Sec retary, Mr. James Wilson, and an efficent executive committee. The organization is one which the city can well sup port, seeing that so many of our best citizens are now so much given to aquatic

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS. - The St. Georgia ge's Society are about to offer a programme far excelling anything they have yet been able to present for their annual pic-nic In addition to the former long list of races games, and dancing competitions there is to be a professional rope ascension and acrobatic performance. Sergeant Morgan and Gunner Griffiths, the accomplished local gymnasts, have kindly promised an exhibition. A swimming race will take place in appropriate costume. A quoit competition is also arranged for.

Drank.go. - On Monday evening as the steamer Hastings was proceeding up the Bay of Quinte, it was found that her cross heads were so muchdamaged as to virtually disable the steamer. The boat did not make her trip complete, but returned to Kurgeton, and has been here since while the Kingston Foundry makes the necessary repairs. The Bay route since the accident has been taken by the stea mer Mand, while the latter has been substituted by the steamer Geneva between here and Cape Vincent.

THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS. - The tions will not be known for some days.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION,

THEREPORTED PROCEEDINGS OF YEST ERDAY Mr. Kaight resumed the discussion econdary education. He contended the High Schools in which men were edu

cated for the profession of teaching should no more be supported by the pub ic generally than should law or medica schools. He reaffirmed his opinion that the present mode of distributing th High School grant was not an equitable ne, and that allowance should be mad as the intermediate. He characterized the expenditure of the funds derived from the endowment of Upper Canada College as a misappropriation, and said that he intended making the question one to be decided at the earliest possible

Rev. Mr. Carey said he though that we had arrived at that period of history when Upper Canada College was no longer a necessity. He did not think that any wrong would be committed in diverting the endowment of Upper Canada College to other purpossa.

Mr. Macpherson, Prescott, moved seconded by McGregor, Almonte, that i the opinion of this Association every par of every county should be educationally nnected with some High School, an should contribute towards its support and that this Association hereby respect fully requests that the Hon. the Ministe of Education should take steps to carry

Several members expressed the same pinion, and the motion was carried. THE CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Bigg suggested that the constitu tion should be changed so that .nembers t a distance might be represented at the neetings of the Society by delegates. H presented a motion to that effect which

A motion to provide for two meetings of the Society each year was also lost.

THE LATE SUPERINTENDENT. Mr. Bigg moved, that in view of the eminent services rendered by Dr. Ryeron to the cause of education it is advisable that a Provincial testimonia should be presented to him; that for the purpose of soliciting subscription for that purpose, the Public School Inspectors of Ontario are hereby appointed a Committee to collect the same. In speaking to the resolution he called attention to the great services done to the cause of education by Dr. Ryerson. He thought it was due to Dr. Ryerson's services that he should receive some such acknowledg-

Mr. Dawson said he had seconded the motion in order to have it brought before Gananeque, were before Judge McDonaid the Society, but he was of opinion that it | but if they compared the results of our on Tuesday, charged with setting on fire should be withdrawn. If Mr. Bigg their dwelling house in that village, on | wished to carry out his ideas he should the night of the 1st July last, with intent | bring up the resolution in the Provincial

Mr. Matheson, Napanee, thought that Dr. Ryerson was pretty well paid. Under the old regime, when Dr. Ryerson to learn their views, but rather to insist dogmatically upon his own opinions. Now it was entirely different, for whenever teachers expressed their views the Minister did his best to respond to their wishes. In his (Mr. Matheson's) opinion. Dr. Ryerson had been continued as the Chief Superintendent a little too

Mr. McIntosh, North Hastings, said if a vote was taken many members would be placed in a false position. He hoped the motion would be withdrawn. Mr. Bigg consented to withdraw the

words after the "throughout the Pro-Mr. Dawson said he could not second the motion as amended.

The matter than dropped.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE. Mr. Dawson moved, seconded by Mr. Matheson, that in the opinion of this Association it would be advisable that Up. per Canada College should be placed on | that only two per cent. of the total popathe same footing as the High School and | lation of the Province are to be found in Collegiate Institutes with reference to the receipt of public funds, and that the now accepted policy of payment by results be two per cent., composed the first, second extended to said institution.

The motion was carried.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS. Mr. J. Stuart, Morrisburg, moved, seconded by Mr. W. J. Gibson, Renfrew that in the opinion of this Society the Education Department should immediately take steps to declare equivalents to examinations other than intermediate examination for third-class certificates, and should attach to the passing of each of these a fixed amount of legislative grant, as in the case of the intermediate examinations at the present time; and the Society is further of opinion that this should be done in order that the principle of payment by results should be fully recognized in the distribution of the legislative grant.

Mr. Dawson moved in amendmen t se conded by Mr. Macpherson, that in opinion of this Association steps should be taken to have the intermediate examination declared equivalent pro tante to the examinations for matriculation into the Universities, and the several learned societies, and that the Minister of Educa tion be respectfully requested to use his influence in favour of this resolution. The amendment was carried.

THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING It was decided to hold in Ottawa at such time as might be determined by the Executive Committee.

ADDRESS OF THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION. In the evening a fair andience collected in the Council Chamber to hear an address from Hor A. Crooks, Minister of Education. The President of the Education Association occupied the chair. Beside the members of the Association. the Chairman and most of the members of the School Board were present, Hon Mr. Crooks having met these while in session at 7:30 o'clock. There were also in attendance Mayor Mclatyre, Mr. G. A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., Rev. Dr. Grant, Rev. Mr. Carey, Mesers. S. Woods, J. F. tain subjects, but he shall have a profes-McDermott, Chairman of the Separate School Board, Pather Twohey, Superintendent of the same, and a number of

other gentlemen. The President, in a short speech, in- have been pronounced fifty per cent. more troduced the Hon, the Minister of Education, who commenced by stating the class teachers not being abundant. pleasure which he felt in attending the second annual meeting of the Education Association of Eastern Ontario. He mentioned the disadvantages which were

rather forced upon the Association in order that they may be held during vaca- them failed to pass. He then discussed ol sely identified with the teacher and his profession. He did not anticipate a large attendance of the general public. He proposed to point out what had been gained in connection with education, and connected with the Department over which he presided. Some sixty years ago the condition of elementary educa- had not the ability which the Province which they found it now. Then any fore the period of three yes a expired he room suswered as a school room, any should have prepared himself for promo-book as a text book, and when unfitted tion, if he desired to continue in the for anything else, some persons seemed profession. The High Schools were open teacher. (Laughter.) The change in and the Normal Schools were opened to Outatio was looked upon with just pride; and the state of affairs at present was supposing one succeeds in receiving s second-class certificate, he must attend

such as to challenge the investigation and criticism of all engaged in similar work. in which his studies will be incomplete. In 1843 Dr. Ryerson had taken charge If necessary to extend the Normal of the Education Department, and he School work, it will be done, but in the based his system of popular education up, on the system of municipal government, to the list of qualified teachers as many then established. It was from that sys. as 150 second-class teachers per annum tem, having its ramifications over the entire province, and resting upon the support of the ratepayers in every locality. that Dr. Ryerson found the strength for his educational structure—a structure depending for success mainly upon its local agencies, and must be considered as the institutions of the ratepayers themselves. Thus Dr. Ryerson was able to the matter had received the favorable

achieve results which characterized consideration of educationalists. As for Ontarie, he pointed out that everything the system as pre-eminently foundhad been done to raise the standard of ed upon the safest principles upon which secondary education, that everything had a system can rest. What were the prin- been provided by law, and what remains cipal features of the system thus gradually is for the High Schools and Collegiste Institutes to be properly appreciated by developed? It was not a process of self the ratepayers of their locality. It was growth. It was only after the legislation contended and admitted that secondary of 1871 that it could be said that the education was a nec seity, was a part of principles of our system had been satis- an e-tucational ladder, was requisite for actorily established. That system was the satisfactory maintenance of the educational interests of the Province-as exemplified when it was declared that much so as the elementary branches. He every child in the Province had the right alluded to the new book of school law. to be educated at a public school and. just published, which would be a guide Further, the management of these schools to any one in regard to rules and regulations, which were in such a shape that all resides with the local bodies, that is, the could understand them. As far as his Trustees of every section were practically investigation into the management of our the owners of the schools. At the public schools and high schools were coname time these Trustees were held recerned, he said the people of Untario have every reason to be satisfied with sponsible for the efficient maintenance of them. Upon this management very much every school in the Province, consequentdepended. He remarked upon the exly, while the schools are free they are betent of the school work in Outario. It coming more and more attended by most was greater than the Australian colonies combined, and although the school popuof the children in each district. He did lation was larger in Soutland by 160,000 not mean to say that the attendance than Ontario, the number of schools in should not be more regular or general, the latter was greater by 2,000. He concluded his address by a tribute to the efficiency of the educational system, and system with those of other countries they hoped that the free institutions of the would find that the average in Ontario country would continue to elicit commenwas much higher than that of any other dation. (Applause) place. At any rate Mr. Pearson, of Vic-

VOTE OF THANKS. toria, specially commissioned to investi-Mayor McIntyre moved a vote of gate the matter for the Government of thanks to Hon. A. Crooks, for his very lucid lecture. He referthe colony, reported that our results to Mr. Crook's succession of were more satisfactory than any country one who had for 30 or 40 years of which he was acquainted. More than presided over the Education Department. 431 per cent. represented the average atrespected and respectable. He referred tendance of the children in our public to Dr. Ryerson. (Applause.) He beschools. But the mere instruction of our lieved it was at the suggestion of the venerable Superintendent that education children was not all that was intended by was made a specific department of the education. Education meant that they Government, and after his (Dr. R's.) should establish the institutions by which brilliant career he could not have had a more accomplished follower than the genno single child should be allowed to tleman who is now the Minister of Edugrew up without having every oppor cation. (Applause) He made some tunity for developing the natural playful remarks anent what the President faculties with which he was had said of the teaching of constitutional dowed. But upon the teacher the history. Then he branched off to call to mind a visit some time since of Dr. Ryerresponsibility rested, whether the expenson and the Hon. A. McKellar to the city diture, which is cheerfully submitted to. for the purpose of selecting a site for a is of benefit, whether all the efforts made Normal School. The speaker was Chairto make the children of the Province are man of the Committee on Schools, and properly directed, whether the schools he had assisted in the selection of a site. are placed under sufficiently qualified

tions of the teacher. It was understood

fourth class, and the remainder, seventy-

and third classes. Hence the desirabi-

lity of discussing the qualification of

teachers. He pointed out the necessity

1875; in 1876 the Normal School at Ot

at Toronto did not appear to be able to

of the number of teachers which the

schools constantly demanded. In 1876

added to the profession, 122 second class

mal School was concerned, it only gave

them, in 1876, thirty-one first and second

class teachers. He then noted what was

being done in the United States to sup-

ply the schools with superior teachers. He

also noted what was being done in Eng-

land by means of pupil teaching and

the list of qualified teachers. In the

Colony of Victoria the question was un-

der consideration. He alluded to this

matter in order that the Province may

be successful in maintaining the useful-

ness of its public schools, and in order

that it can sustain the reputation which

it has acquired, and which he hoped it

would be always able to preserve. He

referred to the improve work which

was being done in the High Schools, thus

enabling the Normal Schools of Toronto

and Ottawa to confine themselves to the

professional training of teachers. Judg-

ing from the number of candidates for

second class certificates from Ottawa

and Toronto, for the year ending

September next, fully 150 will

be added to the list. While it is important

that teachers possessing the highest quali-

fications shall always be open to engage-ment, the Trustees should themselves

take care that the seachers employed by

them have at least the minimum of quali-

fications, without which no school or no

children can be safely entrusted to him or

her. In all professions, above all in teaching, apprenticeship is absolutely ne-

cessary. It is not enough that the teacher

shall have passed an examination in cer-

sional experience which can only come of

actual practice. To fiurnish this experience

to young teachers the model schools were established, and so far those who had

spent a session in these institutions

efficient than they formerly were. There

was now no danger of a supply of third

ally for certificates. At the secent ega-

mination, held at the beginning of this

- A girland to the stranger

They found one, and it was there yet. (Laughter.) He now called the attention heads. He then proceeded to consider of the distinguished visitor to the fact. the circumstances under which they were (Applause.) Mr. S. Woods seconded the motion. in this Province called to pronounce what should be the requisite qualifica- He congratulated the profession that the cessible form. He had been many years teaching, and though he might know the law one day, he had scarcely the courage The Lowest Possible Rates. to say that he knew it the next day the fifth class; sixteen per cent. in the (Applause.) And if the Government of Outario was Reform in rolitics he hoped it would be sufficiently Conservative to retain the law in its present shape for at least a year or two. (Hear, hear.) He advocated a change in regulations by which good teachers would be less liable of having teachers well informed, and in to change, when they could be expected all respects qualified to thoroughly train, to devote longer time to the profession. Hon. Mr. Crooks made reply. As to in the best methods, the large proportion the site for the Normal School he said it of school population. In this Province may yet be required. (Applause and they had only only one Normal School in laughter.) If the educational interests of the Province progressed in the future as tawa was completed. On investigation in the past additional accommodation will to required, and Kingston being t had been found that the Normal School in a central position the site will be wanted for the school. He would furnish more than two per cent. annually advise the Mayor to part with the property, even if offered a good price for it. He made other remarks in reply to Mr. Woods, in regard to teachers and their there were only 11 first class teachers

The public proceedings closed at 9:45 and 1,800 third class. As far as the Nor-

President-Mr. S. Woods.

Election of Officers. This morning, at the meeting of the Education Society, the election of officers took place with the following retraining schools, with a view of adding to sult

> First Vice-Mr. McIntosh, North Hast-Vice-Mr. John Munroe, Otta-Third Vice-Mr. Allen Bowerman, Far-Cor. Secretary-Mr. John McMillan

> Rec. Secretary-Mr. Summerby, King-Treasurer-Mr. P. C. McGregor, Al-Directors -Mr. Glashen, (Chairman) Ottawa, Messrs. Parlow and Riddell, Ot

Mr. Orr, Carleton Place, Special Notice.

The Orangemen of Portsmouth intend having a pic-nic at the Crystal Palace on the 12th August, after the great Orange procession in the city, and the laying of the corner stone of the new hall in Portsmonth. A deputation of Grand Officers

is expected to be present, and able

IN NEW HANDS, -- JAM. Fisher has secured a long leave of the Portsmouth Marine Railway and hee, to the great satisfaction of every one in Portsmouth, repaired and re-fitted it. Last week the barque " Erie Belle" was repaired there, and he is ready for any work equally heavy, or lighter. He will never frighten respols away by high charges, and, besides.

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to them for instruction in all subjects

which were prescribed for examination,

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meantime he would be satisfied if year

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as these would be sufficient to fill the

places of the decreasing number of teach-

ers whose certificate expire. He then

dwelt at length upon the High Schools

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