

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENT.

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 DEC. 13th, 14th and 15th.
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15th.

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The programme will consist of Recitations, Readings, Music and Singing. Refreshments will be provided.
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The Daily Whig.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."
 AN AWFUL OFFENCE.

La Minerve and the Toronto World are working up a new grievance against Mr. Mowat. La Minerve points out in connection with the vacant county judgeship of Prescott and Russell:
 "That more than two-thirds of the people of Prescott are of French origin.
 "That nearly the half of Russell is of the same origin.
 "And that there is not a single French judge in all Ontario.
 "And the World declares Mr. Mowat is bidding for French Canadian support as the next premier of Canada, and accordingly is susceptible to pressure of this kind. Already the schools in these counties are French, next the judge will be and then the law.
 "The significant point is that Mr. Mowat has not to do with the appointment of judges, and that La Minerve and the World have been directing their shots at the wrong man. The judges are the special care of the federal government.

WILD BANKING SCHEMES.

The Budget (of Toronto) has an exceedingly pointed article on our banking system. The case of the Central bank inspires comments and suggestions which the bulk of the business men must cordially endorse. The Budget declares that it could name bank after bank that had its doors closed through one cause, large accounts, a speculating directorate getting for themselves, individually, or granting to friends and favorites, large accommodation to carry on schemes that should not have been undertaken nor encouraged, dependent, as they ultimately proved to have been entirely dependent upon bank accommodation. This damaging feature, it is insisted should be removed from the banking system by making it illegal for directors or other officials to commit the bank to kiting speculations. If it is these accounts that hamper and strangle the banks. No speculators account should be allowed to exceed a certain fixed rate per cent. of a bank's cash capital. This would make it inconvenient, if not impossible, for small banks to advance large sums on doubtful ventures. It would both enable and induce them to accommodate the better class of customers, the ordinary traders, dealers and manufacturers.

"The system that does not tend to encourage the growth of our native industries," says the Budget, "and judiciously sustain the limited capital concerns, and thus develop the natural resources of our country, may be pronounced to be almost worse than useless. Our present system is one that, while it may be favorably compared with a worse, the country could very well afford to exchange it for a better, one by which the circulation and bank affairs generally would be more directly under government supervision and control than obtains, in these matters, under our present system."
 These remarks are justified. The Central is not the only bank which has suffered by the injudicious work of its directorate, and there can never be a perfect release from banking rascality until the men who are entrusted with the custody and investment of the people's money are limited in the scope of their operations and required to meet more directly the responsibility of their action.

A CROCHETY ORGAN.

The Belleville Intelligencer repeats that in the Kingston election case "a witness swore that a grit agent said it 'would be all right,' if he got his son, who was in Oshawa, to 'come down and vote for the grit candidate.'" This was sworn to by Cambridge, the person who made the offer being, he said, Mr. Baker, of the reform association. Noble was a supporter of Sir John, and the Whig evidently confounds him with Baker. As to Mr. Whiting's position in the reform association we spoke with reserve, using the words "we believe."
 Indeed! The Intelligencer is one of those papers that does not like to admit that it blunders. It conveniently ignores the fact that the Cambridge case was one by which its party was very much scared. A leading conservative was charged with promising to make it all right with a voter who came from Oshawa to vote for Sir John Macdonald, and in order to involve the liberals as much as the conservatives, the father of this voter, under the coaching of Mr. McCarthy, said Mr. Baker had told him in effect the same thing as Mr. Noble. But the voter himself did not say this. He alleged that he came here to vote for the first time, that he cast his ballot for Sir John Macdonald, and that he induced his father, a Gunt man, to do so also. He had seen Mr. Baker before the election, but got no money, nor the promise of it; and when he went to Mr. Baker after receiving the \$15 from Mr. Noble he did not say how he had voted, because to do so would be to abandon his claim for expenses, which he pressed but in vain.

So much for the evidence. It was discounted by the court, it proved nothing in the opinion of the judge, and all implicated by it were it is certain exonerated

from blame. Still the Intelligencer will refer to it, mix it up and give impertinence when an attempt is made to correct it. There was nothing in the evidence, poor as it was, reflecting upon any "grit agent," and the Intelligencer knows this if it knows anything. Judge Patterson's judgment makes this point plain, and it will have greater effect upon public opinion than the ipse dixit of any political bigot.

A VIGOROUS KICK BACK.

The Canada Presbyterian has an excellent article on the origin of electoral impurity. It was suggested by the observations of Mr. Justice Patterson, in the Kingston election case, that though the evidence did not show that any one had purchased votes it made plain the fact that quite a few had put their franchise in the market. Our contemporary asks mainly who is responsible for this shameful condition of things and adds:
 "Kingston is not one whit worse than a score of other places. The public men of this country, on both sides, who used to spend thousands of dollars on elections, are mainly responsible. In some cases the desire to make money out of elections began in Great Britain. Rich noblemen scattered the sovereigns in handfulls among the people. We once heard a man not long out from the old country denounce Canadian politicians as a mean, niggardly lot. He said he saw the agent of Lord Somebody stand in his lordship's carriage on election day, and throw the sovereigns in handfulls among the people. No doubt the fellow told the truth. At that time wealthy candidates in Britain—and nearly all the candidates were wealthy—spent fabulous sums on elections. Now, who can wonder that men trained in such a school would continue to expect something? Who taught them to expect money at elections? In some counties in Ontario an election has always been considered about as good as a second harvest. The people were not born with a desire to make money at political elections any more than at municipal and school elections. They were trained to it, aye, and trained by some of the most prominent men in the country, by men prominent as lawyers, statesmen, merchants, manufacturers, men prominent in almost every walk in life. Money has more than once been freely spent to promote the elections of gentlemen who afterwards sat on the bench and voided elections. With all due respect for the bench we ask their lordships if it is quite fair to punish citizens for doing what the most influential elements of society have for years taught them to do."
 This arraignment by the Canada Presbyterian is a strong one, but it will elicit the support of all who are not influenced by party prejudice. The evil against which honest men cry out has been somewhat eradicated, thanks to the severities of the law—most impartially applied, but that evil can never be effectually stamped out until the bribers and the bribed are more vigorously handled than they been. A few have been reported by the judges, a fewer still have been punished; those going unwhipped of justice double their energies and revive the corrupting practices upon which they depended for success. The bribers and the bribed should be disfranchised and fined; when they have been unusually defiant of the law and of its penalties they should be imprisoned. Heroic treatment of this kind, continued as long as there was reason for it, would speedily end the scandal and demoralization which have attended elections in general.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Free Roads a Bonanza.
 Guelph Sun.
 The benighted county of Wentworth is talking about abolishing its toll gates. Enlightened Wellington abolished hers at the close of the dark ages, and has been abundantly glad of it ever since.

Why Not Peter Ryan?
 Guelph Sun.
 Sir John Macdonald having recently appointed one grit to the senate and another to the bench the great public is waiting with impatience to know what grit he intends to appoint to the position vacated by Hon. Frank Smith.

Forming a Company.
 Peterboro Examiner.
 The popularity of the lakes as summer resorts leads to a demand for more steamer accommodation. A step is being taken in this direction. W. Powers, shipbuilder, of Kingston, organized a company for the purpose of building such a steamer. The proposed new steamer will carry 300 passengers with comfort. The scheme is one in which Peterborough gentlemen will take an active interest.

The Bazaar in the Hall.
 The city hall was filled to the door last evening, the occasion being a concert given under the auspices of the Children of Mary in connection with their Christmas sale and bazaar. The programme was a lengthy one and included several excellent items by the Telgmann family, Miss Doretta Telgmann, Mr. James Galloway and Mr. T. G. Marquis, of Queen's college. Miss Doretta Telgmann's vocal and violin solos were heartily applauded. So well did she execute the latter that she was compelled to respond to an encore. Miss K. Morrison and Messrs. M. Neville and James Brennan rendered songs. The For-Me-Not club and Children of Mary's choir also contributed several items. The lunch tables are being patronized. The mayoralty candidates are being voted upon, but so far only a small number of votes have been cast.

An Interesting Affair.
 An entertainment was held in the Mission hall last evening. It was given under the auspices of St. Lawrence division Sons of Temperance. An excellent supper was provided, and afterwards a good programme. Addresses were given by Rev. Mr. McMillivar, and Rev. S. G. Bland; songs by Mrs. Patton jr., Misses Robinson, Smith and Sister Hawken, Brothers Birch and W. P. Cormack; recitations, by Brother J. Perryman, Coddington, and Sister Rodway; reading by Sister Perryman, sr.; a dialogue, "Love and Strategy," Sister Storey and Decker and Brother J. Smeaton.

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