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# The Chronicle.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1868.

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## Board of School Trustees.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Board of Grammar and Common School Trus-

tees was held on Monday evening. Present-Messrs. Barker, Galliford, Brown. Sorley, Robertson, Crotty, and the Rev. Mr Baldwin

On motion, Mr Crotty was appointed to take the chair in the Chairman's absence. The following communication from Mr Reilly

To the Board of School Trustees, Ingersoll.

GENTLEMEN,—Having noticed a report of your last meeting in the Chronicle, I beg to submit very respectfully—

1st.—That a number of boys have left the room in which I teach, for the Grammar School, who were trained in the elementary branches in our room, by direction of the

Schoel, who were trained in the elementary branches in our room, by direction of the Grammar Scholl Teacher. If a fault has existed in this affection, it is that in my anxiety to see poys make apparent progress, I have sometimes recommended them to the higher department too soon; sometimes they have been sent without any reference to me, and eight boys have come back again. The names of those lads may be seen on the Register. I have labored to prepare my pupils for the higher department as quick as jossible, of which I believe my accusers might be convinced if they had ever visited the rooms. No jarent has complained to me that I have in any wise neglected the interests of his child. I persume neglected the interests of his child. I persume neglected the interests of his child. I persume Most of the boys who have left my room have gone to various callings in the town and elec-where; their parents and guardians not wish-ing them to take a classical course. Surely I

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2nd.—If there is one regulation which more than another has been enforced by all legitimate means, it is home preparation, and in this behalf I beg to refer to teachers, parents and which the second which is the seco

upon it to-aight. The Secretary stated that he had never had possession of the report, but that it was in the the sai hands of the Chairman, who was absent.

Mr Baldwin said he was unavoidably absent at the last meeting of the Board, but as the matter was reported in the CHRONICLE there Re-Opening of the Ingersoll County was only one course for the Board to pursue. Mr Barker stated that the evidence given before the committee fully justified them in the report they made to the Board.

Mr Galliford-as per notice last meetingbegged to move, seconded by Mr Sorley, Resolved,-That resolution No. 8 passed of the 11th of Feby., 1867, be rescinded, and that the Grammar School Teacher be the Head Master of the Union School. On motion of Mr Barker, seconded by Mr

Robertson, the sum of \$1 each was orderded to be paid Mrs Lavender and Mrs Bivens for On motion of Mr Barker, seconded by Mr Robertson, the sum of \$13 was ordered to be

Mr Galliford then offered the following:-That the Building committee take such steps as will bring about a speedy settlement of the contract for building the addition to the school were very vague; it would be neces any to state what amount of damage we had sustained and

such legal stels to recover damages and obtain possession of the ad dition to the school house lately exected by A. Oliver & Co., as may be

eport given by the Chronicle.

Mr Galliford—Had heard the report read beore the Board, and had seen the report in the

The Board then adjourned.

## Grammar School.

On Monday last, the 10th inst., the pupils were addressed by the Rev. Mr Baldwin and the Grand Officers elected:-C. E. Chadwick, Esq. The following is the

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS.—At the commencement of a new half year, I desire to address to you a few words of counsel and advice. We are about to re-commence our labors, and no doubt you will find the work of education laborious and arduous enough. I have my duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you, but you also have relative duties to perform towards you. The installation of the officers then took wards and an Archimedes, or the eleganence of a local property Grand Master Bro. Thos. Participles and the provide of the participle of the provide of the provided by Mr Vance, opposite Heave's Royal Hotel.

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\*\*Tow paid Miss E. Barker for six months' salary as skill of an Archimedes, or the eloquence of a Demosthenes, to aid me in instructing you.

Librarian.

Mr Galliford thought the library should be placed in a more eligible locality.

Mr Earkee also thought there should be some more public place provided for it, and that the library should be inspected and reported upon. An account was presented from Messrs A. Oliver & Co., for repairs in school house in Ward No 1. Ordered to be paid.

On motion of Mr Sorley, seconded by Mr Canfield, the Secretary was instructed to notify the Librarian to report on the state of the library at the next meeting.

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Mr Baltwin chould support the resolution, as we were in a very uncomfortable state for the way of the school house. He feared that in the end we should have to take it as it is, and it would be better to have the use of it at once than to delay the matter by going into a hazardous litigation.

Mr Bown them moved, in amendment, seconded by Mr Chadwick, —That legal steps be taken to obtain possession of the school house as soon as the chaliman returns.

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It was early told by his counsel that the matter is to be left in a syance. This conduct he thought was grossly insulting to this Board.

Mr Canhold, who had entered during this discussion, thought we should not consent to the payment of the whole amount, as we had a much better offer than that from the contract much better offer than that from the contract.

Let your mottoes be: "Labor omnia vincit;" "Sunt sua præmia laudi;" "Veni, vidi, vici." By adopting these, and making them you shall be astonished at the results that the matter is to be help, to discharge your duty the help, to discharge your duty ambleton. And when you shall have run your former than the tree rece.

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By adopting these, and making them your shall be received to the payment of the whole amount, as we had a and that fadeth not away." Mr Robertson then presented a document rom Messrs. Oliver & Co. offering to make a discount of \$39—on the balance due them will follow, and exclaim in the words of the I shall not further detain you, but hope that | For sale at the Post Office Book Store. the Ingersoll County Grammar School may continue to prosper, and that in the future the

### The Silver Movement.

Mr Brown withdrew his amendment, and substituted the following in its stead:—That the chairman of the Board be instructed to take happy to say, is working admirably. A publie meeting of grocers, manufacturers, mechanics and others who have not as yet come into the arrangement with the dry goods men, was | 19 We direct attention to the advertise-On the question being out the division stood held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, ment in another column of Messrs Ferris, Mc as follows: for the amendment:
Yeas,—Messrs Chadwick, Brown, Galliford,
Canfield and Barker—f.—Nays—Messrs Ser.ey,

And pupils.

3rd.—The charge of circulating reports about Mr Sargent is somewhat vague in the Chronicle.

If it was meant that these were rejous of interfarance with my duties, then it is not a report that "I must have known to be incorrect," but one which I was and am altogether convinced was true; and one that was established local Superintendent, one of the teachers, and I am, Gentlemen, yours &c.

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A meeting of the grocers, in regard to the interest them. Chroniciae, both of which were substantially silver question, took place last evening. The grocers will take.

of the Grammar School re-assembled after the which commenced its Annual Se-sion here on has again opened classes in the premises nearly summer vacation. The Rev. the Head Master Wednesday last, finished business on Thuropposite Mr Galliford's shoe store, King street. delivered an address, after which the pupils day afternoon last. The following is a list of

U. S.—Bro. H. McAffee, of Windsor.

The installation of the officers then took place, the Grand Master being duly installed in his office by P. G. M. Barnes, of Georgia.

Tominson.—In East Nissont, 5th inst., the wife of Mr. A. Hoseph Tominson of a son

a his office by P. G. M. Darner, or debugge.

The Grand Master appointed the following Jinkins.—In North Dorch Mr Jinkins of a daughte.

library at the next meeting.

Mr Robertson offered the following resolution, seconded by Mr Sorley:

Reference That in view of the unit of the contract say \$770; although fully sensitive contract, say \$770; although fully sensitive contract say \$770; although full

DEAR SIR, -I notice that my name appears made by some one in placing my name in said | F list, as I am not an insolvent. st, as I am not an insolvent.

By inserting the above you will much oblige,
Yours, truly,

[Those of our contemporaries who copied | Our London correspondents quote the London markets for extra American from 50s. 10 63s.

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Grand Master—Bro. John Barr, of Hamilton.

Grand Officers elected:—
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