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THE DIVISION OF COUNTIES.

FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES. In other sections, five cents a signature has readily got 2,000 names, to a petition asking Sandield Macdonald to divide a County. For Registration purposes, Straightway the thing has been done, the Registry Office located, and some of the hungriest of the hangers-on sent away to live the rest of his days, by the help of the labors of a deputy, in ignoble assembly and the sease and lutury. The game is passing assound, and it vill soon be the turn of Around, and it vill soon be the turn of Around, and it vill soon be the turn of Sanding was sweepingly condemned that the service of the service, and that these were of the service, and that these were quite as worthy of a Provincial Certification and statement to be utterly unfounded, I In other sections, five cents a signature

RAILWAY AT ALL FOR NORTH HURON

We advise the people of North Huron,

who have not made up their minds on the railway question, to consider the natter carefully. If they want a Railway, let them be very cautious how they decide. The alternative we believe to be between the Wellington, Grey & Bruce line, or no line at all! Those who are not desirous of a railway, whom we consider mistaken, will act consistently enough in voting down bonuses to the Hamilton but those who think the natural resources of the Northern Townships require, for their proper development, Annual School Report, for as general information as possible. Now, what is the result? The result is, that but fourteeneandidates have presented themselves in all the countries of the province for examination for First Class. A competent teacher who could have passed, if time for study hadbeen the themselves in all the counties of the Province for examination for First Class Certificates, and a surprisingly small number of candidates for Second Class Certificates, and a surprisingly small number of candidates for Second Class Certificates, more than half of whom have failed in the examinations. A majority of more than three-fourths of the candidates have presented themselves for Third to first Class Certificates. Of these, a large remains the condition of the candidates have presented themselves for Third to first Class Certificates. Of these, a large number had held First Class Certificates. These date not only authorize the statement, of the tempting bait that they of opelis would construct the line aghant to Kincardina, over which ld give running powers to the Company, which latter would the amount that the construction setion would cost. What is the amount that the construction setion would cost. What is the action of the procession of the candidate for saminations for Tracticates of the former four years of the the amount that the construction setion would cost. What is the standard of examinations for the second seasion. Would the first the standard of examinations for the care in the result of the pass of the former four years and the condition of the care in the procession of teachers. The second class certificate is the procession of the care in the result of the pass and the province for the pass of the former forms the procession of the care in the procession of th nication with the central markets of the Dominion and the United States, and yet prefer the London scheme, had question:—If the By-laws to and W., G. & B. be rejected, could By-laws to all the L., H. & B. Railway be ever ction would cost. What is the the Toronto people in being so Huron and South Bruce exthis means in getting

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Dr. RYERSON'S APOLOGETICS.

The Chief Superintendent has sent us long document, in which Le replies to riticisms that have been made on the new School Bill. The Venerable Dr. isas in reterate and long-drawn out a letter-writer as Earl Russell. We give the part headed "Objections answered." which teachers will be interested in :-

Office we do not want, placed in such a position that we cannot search the position that we cannot search the sheriff so Treasurer's offices without a sheriff so Treasurer's offices without a sheriff so Treasurer's offices without a statement to be utterly unfounded, I deate the cannot tell what may have been done there to the prejudice of our interests, while we are on the way to the Registry Office to record our deed, we must grin and bear it; but we can at least place the injustice as one stone in the cairn over his political grave, to pretain the provincial that the same class, and should have the callinest on the cairn over his political grave, to pretain the provincial that the same class, and should have the carlinest and all possible facilities to obtain them. Accordingly I recommended to the council of Public Instruction the appointment of a Committee of Examination of the carlinest and all possible facilities.

candidates for Certificates. But my recommendation was overruled, when I suggested to the Examiners that they would make the papers for the eximination of teachers in the counties somewhat easier than those which had been used in the examination of Normal School Teachers. This, I have been assured, has been done, and that no questions have been given the answers to which are not contained in the text-books prescribed for teaching in the public schools; and it may be shown by comparing the Normal School Examination Papers, published in my last Annual School Report, with the examination papers recently used in the county Board examinations, and which are being prepared in sets for distribution, and which will be published in the Journal of Education and in my forthcoming Annual School Report, for as general information as possible.

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Most decidedly to kill off Most decidedly decided with the Most decided for want of legal than the Most decided Certificates has been suddenly raised too ate would amalgamate with County Certificates is the same as that he less deadly rival. If they required merely for admission to the Normal School. The simple fact is, that by this means in getting out of the way then Toronto and ould fall back into their natural as rivals! And how would no people get out of the tion? They only propose to at, if they got a certain amount of the examinations for even the First and Second Class Provincial Certificates, when the second control of the examinations for even the First and Second Class Provincial Certificates, when the second control of the examinations for even the First and Second Class Provincial Certificates, when the second control of the examinations for even the First and Second Class Provincial Certificates, when the second control of the examinations for even the First and Second Class Provincial Certificates, when the second control of the second control

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failed in their recent examinations, they may not be considered as having been absolutely rejected, when the Examiners absolutely rejected, when the Examiners recommund temporary certificates to be granted to them. But, in addition, the County Inspector can give temporary certificates to other applicants whom he may find qualified to teach particular schools that might not otherwise be applied. In this way, not a single school need be closed for want of a legally qualified teacher; and the regular standard of qualifications can be maintained until teachers become qualified according to it in sufficient numbers to supply all the schools. It is also to be remarked, that the certificates hereofore given by County Boards are perpetuated need, that the certificates heretofore given by County Boards are perpetuated according to the terms fof them, and are not affected by any failure of the holders of them at the recent examinations—not even those certificates given during the pleasure of the Board, as no Board has been authorized to can el any such certificates. But it is manifest that a Third Class Certificate under the new system signifies more, and it is of more value than a First Class eld County Board Certificate.

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It is, however, objected again, 'It is hard for old teachers to be set aside, because they cannot qualify under the new system.' I answer, as government exists not for office-holders, but for the exists not for office-holders, but for the people, so the schools exist not for the teachers, but for the youth and future generations of the land; and if teachers have been too slothful not to keep pace with the progressive wants and demands of the country, they must, as should all free uppetent and indelent public officers, and all lazy and unenterprising citizens, give place to the more industrious, intelligent, progressive and enterprising. telligent, progressive and enterprising.
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We have never objected to the raised standard of qualification, which we deemed absolutely necessary to dismiss to more suitable rocations the awkward squad of inefficient teachers, stumbsquad of inefficient teachers, stumb-ling along and deferming the ranks of a nebb profession. The Chief's remarks on this head, as far as we are concerned; are a work of superer-ogation. We did object, however, to springing the Examinations on the teach-ors without due and sufficient notice; so that thoroughly competent teachers, compelled to give all their hours to the actual work of teaching had no time for preparation. For the indecent haste in this respect no occuse is offered, except that "permits" are granted to those who that "permits" are granted to those who are now engaged in teaching and failed to pass. A competent teacher who could

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is to place an equal value on acquired knowledge, wherever that knowledge has

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(By Special Telegram to the Signal.) HALIFAX Sont 1 The m

menced this morning at 10 o'clock with the Single Scull Race. Entries were made by Sadler, of the Tyne; Brown of Halifax ; and Kelly. Sadler came in first by two heat lengths, Brown second and Kelly third.

FOUR-OARED BACE.

HALIFAX, Aug. 31.—The fog having cleared away, the races commenced this

The Grand Pow Wow with the In-

The Treaty Conference between the Indian Chiefs of Manitoba and the Lieut.-Governor of the Province, which commenced at Lower Fort Garry, on the 28th July, and continued over ten days, was a very interesting and no less amus-ing affair, the "simple savage" showing himself no mean adept at bargain-making The Indian representatives well: Yellow Quill, whose band numbered 1,000, present 326. Ka-ku-ga-by-ness (or Ever-Kooish, (or Night Hawk) each representing half of a band of 500. Geo. Kasias, the census of the band he be-longed to, showed 500, and their chief Na-sa-kee-by-ness (Flying Down Bird) said there were 300 present Henry Prince, chief of the Christian Salteaux, said the Commissioner only spoke for another, and he too would have his spokesman. Ka-na-twa-ka-na acordingly stood forward and gave it as his opinion that as the Great Mother wished her Indian children to be brough up on reserves, the Indians should have the sole voice in choosing them. Ayeeta-pe-pe-tung, a tall old brave, with no clothing but a breech-clout and a smear ing of white clay, and waving an eagle's wing, as he spoke, pointed out that the imprisonment of ten Indians (who had serted the Company's service) would be an insurmountable obstacle to tegotiations. The Lieut.-Governor agreed to their liberation, protesting, however, that he did so as a favor from the bounty and goodness of the Queen, and that Indians and white men were all equal before the law. Everlasting Bird expressed himself satisfied with everything when he found that the Queen was to clothe himself and his children, but Wa-sus-koo-koon wanted to know some thing more about the Queen's intent, ion The Commissioner explained that the terms offered were the same as the Canadian Indians had gladly acceptedreserve of 160 acres for each Indian family of five and an annuity of \$12 00 "as long as the sun shines." The daugh ter of a chief, on the shady side of fifty and wearing a couple of modals, here advanced to the front and kissed th GovernorandCommissioner, and they tried hard refrain from making wry faces. The Hon. Mr. McKay having pressed the Indians to say if they accepted the terms, they mode some very modest proposals. Ka-na-twa-kan-nas-sin asked 0 square miles of land for the Fort Alexander Indians. Ceorge Kasias vanted 80 miles in width, for the band he belonged to. Wa-sus-koo-koon de-

old brave of the "breech-clout" reproached his compatriots for naming their de mands, before they knew the most the white men would offer. The old brave smeared with the silvery clay then put in for a reserve of 160 miles long by 60 broad. After several further days of chaffering in a similar strain, the following proposal was made :posal was made:—
"Hy. Prince, Grand Oreilles, Kasias, and Wa-sus-koo-koon, came forward, the latter being spokesman. He said;—I am geing to state the wants of all the Indians—not including these of the Portage. First, in the early part of every spring, we want all the children to be clothed with fine clothes! In the be clothed with fine clothes! In the fall of the year they are to be clothed from head to foot with warm clothing! Whenever an Indian wants to settle, a house is to be put up for him fully furnished, and a plough, with all its accompaniments of cattle, &c., complete, is to be given him! We want buggies for the chiefs, counsellors and braves, to show their diginity! Each man is to be supplied with whateyer he uses for hunting, and all his other requirements; and the

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and all his other requirements; ar women in the same way! Each I women in the same settling on the reserve to be free from taxes! If you grant this request, continued the brave with the utmost gravi-

to me and to the indians.

To this the Commissioner replied:—I am proud of being an Englishman. But if Indians are going to be dealt with in this way, I will take my coat off and change places with the speaker, for it would be far better 40 be an Indian.

Chis selfs was away to much for Indian. This sally was even too much for Indian gravity, and there was a general roar of laughter, in which Wa-sus-koo-koon himself joined as heartily as any)."

After one more days adjournment the next meeting was a very harmonious one; and everybody was in good humor The Commissioner, understanding the Indians were disposed to sign the Treaty, was authorised, in additon to the term already offered to give them as a present for one year only, \$3. per head, of oxen for each reserve, and a buggy for each of the chiefs. The treaty was accordingly concluded with all the proper formalities, and the Indians went hous highly satisfied. This is one difficulty out of the way of col

On Wednesday, at Toronto, the ster er Bouquet was making a trip to the Island, when a boy fell overboard. His father, Mr. Nurse, a printer, jumped in after him. The boy was saved by the steam-er's boat, but the father was drowned and his body not recovered.

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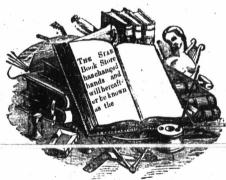
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