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All's right with the world.

Polling in Quebec.

Numerous prophecies are made regarding the result of the provincial elin Quebec, which take place next Tuesday. Conservatives declare that Premier Flynn will sweep the province, while Liberals hold that Hon Mr. Marchand will be victorious, though not with a large majority.

There is no very decided view in Ontario as to the result, though many people here regard Mr. Flynn as a man of narrow views, while they know Mr. Marchand to be the very opposite. The conditions are not as they were

on March 8, 1892, when the late Mr. Mercier was defeated because, having followed the example of his predeces sors, many Liberals voted to defeat his Administration. Then five Conservatives were elected by acclamation i Compton, Kamouraska, Laval, St. Maurice and Terrebonne, while only on Liberal, Mr. Fitzpatrick, secured a sea without opposition, as member for Que ec county. Fifty-two Conservative the Liberals captured three seats held by their opponents at the general elec tion, and as the Government now on seats before the last session, substan tial reason is given for the belief that

for in South Africa. The first shipment goes from Keewatin, by way of New York, next week. No better flour is now on the market.

City School Rules.

Complaint is made that city school trustees are too prone to break the rethe bidding of a trustee, there is certain form. unnecessary friction it has caused. A pupil with a record should certainly broken by trustees, the greater will cent duty down to 35 per cent.

A pretty typewriter has broken a United States bank. Is the danger in-

A Good Example.

One feature of the Quebec provinplain of the way in which their opponents have managed the affairs of the sister province in the past. Each accuses the other of mis-spending the for which the people are paying heavy desire to follow it. This is the very You smarts from dissatisfied friendbest testimonial to the Liberal Government of Ontario that could be

We know of no British colony that show their good sense in desiring to

Deeds, Not Mere Words.

Mr. Beckles Willson, the special correspondent of the London, Eng., Daily Mail, writes to that journal that there no more loyal citizens than the French-speaking population of Canada. This is his concluding declara-

of the ablest mayors the city has ever had-speaking no French, and yet ruling a municipality which is prepon-derously French-speaking. These are the sentiments of the Lieutenant-Governor of the province (Mr. Chapleau), and lastly, these are the sentiments of Mr. Laurier himself: 'There must be no English and no French-but people's business.

Canadians: and then there must b o Canadians who are not also Brit

And in his tariff treatment of th hat his regard for Britain while his opponents were contented merely to talk.

The Raising of Salaries.

to run the country on a busines basis, paying their subordinates fair ncomes, according to the duties they are called to perform.

What private firm, in these days, adheres to the principle that no mat-

It is desirable that civil servants shall be paid living salaries, but the

A premium should not be put upon the craze for serving the Governwider field of making a livelihood. The be made more attractive than the ser-

make for themselves a living in o fair field with no favor.

Newspaper Progress.

prestige as a live, all-round newspaper -already great. The World gives all family is able to break this rule, at the news of the day in an attractive

servedly well supported.

Guelph Mercury. We hear from Brockville that the carriage men there are kicking over attend the school of the district in an anticipated influx of cheap Ameriwhich his home is situated, unless the can buggies under a 35 per cent duty. Up in Guelph they report that reduc- not advise her to admit the boy to was heartily honor tion in raw materials will offset any expected loss under that duty. In Coll sary. The more the regulations are the reduction of their 80 to 100 per Brantford they are quite prepared to do business on a 35 per cent basis. The Guelph miller seem afraid the dall, chairman, No. 1 committee; Mr. new tariff will hurt them; in Montreal Greenlees, chairman Board of Educaand Brockville they are fairly satisfied. The woolen men here are quite Messrs. Macpherson, Bridle, Stevenson, satisfied with the woolen duties; in other places they are protesting. And thus it goes. Some manufacturers are hastening to Ottawa, they tell us. We expected as much. Men who have enjoyed heavy duties for a long time are not going to have them reduced to 30 the Government have taken their measure, and few changes will be mad AH. POVERTIES. WINCINGS. AND

SULKY RETREATS.

Ah, poverties, wincings, and sulky retreats.

Ah, you foes that in conflict have over-

old the incessant war?) You degradations, you tussle with pas-

sions and appetites.

ulations, you meannesses. You shallow tongue-talks at tables (my

tongue the shallowest of any); broken resolutions, you racking angers, you smothered ennuis: Ah, think not you finally triumph, my

real self has yet to come forth. imitate the example of Ontario's safe It shall yet march forth o'ermastering, till all lies beneath me,

It shall yet stand up the soldier of ultimate victory. From "Leaves of Grass," by Walt Whitman. David McKay, publisher, Philadelphia. Published in May num-

ber of McClure's Magazine. THE KINGSTON VIEW.

Kingston Whig. The High School Board of Toronto has under consideration the lowering of the fees, which are now \$23 and \$33 "These are the sentiments of the per year per pupil. They may stand a mayor of Montreal-himself one cut, but higher education should be made as far as possible self-supporting.

Belleville Sun. Rudvard Kipling is paying the penalty of putting his snows into other

Want to Teach.

Applications Received by No. 1 Education Committee.

Adjustment of Teacher's Salaries What to Do With a Boy Who Has Heen Bad.

The question of the adjustment of the salaries of teachers in the Collegiat institute came up again at the meeting of No.1 education committee last night According to the regulations of a year ago, the salaries of the teachers are graded according to their profession al standing, and the nature of the work conducted by them. In each grade a maximum and minimum of salary is laid down, and the teacher re eives a raise of \$25 per year until th naximum is reached. By a special arrangement, Mr. Edwards, one of the teachers in grade 3, has been conducting a number of classes in grade 2 and Principal Merchant, who has con trol of the pay sheet, asked the com mittee for instructions in the matter. The committee decided that since Mr. Edwards' work generally belonged to ne class in which he is rated, his reuneration should continue as before The London Typographical Union folwed up their request to the water mmissioners by a similar communication, asking the committee to re use to accept any work unless it bore the label of the union. The matter was aid over for further consideration.

Applications for positions as teachers kindergarten were received from Miss Ethel Wyatt and Miss E. A Wrighton, but it was decided to defer consideration of them until the mider vacation. Miss McMordie was nrolled upon the staff of substitute eachers for the public schools. The aplication of Miss M. Tolhurst, of Bur ngton, formerly of this city, as pubc school teacher, will be considered Mrs. Hammond, con. 3. London town

ship, asked to have the fer of \$1 per nonth for outsiders attending the pul ic schools of the city, remitted in the case of her 7-year-old brother, whor she had undertaken to educate. The fee, she said, would be a great burder chairman and inspector.

The question of printing the minutes of the Board of Education for the year came up, and it was decided that ist of the necessary printing supplied or the year be prepared, and tenders be called for before the next meeting Mr. Gray appeared before the com

nittee and urged upon them the de irability of purchasing a set of th nistorical charts for which he is agen for the public schools of the city. The committee decided that, in view of the already heavy burdens of the city this year, they would not be justified in making the purchase.

A lively discussion took place over the ransfer of a boy named Johnny Conn to the Colborne street school. Johnnie had not a very good record, having been before the magistrate for stealthe hall till an investigation could street to the street school, so as to give him a fair chance teacher on the ground of her zea or the welfare of her scholars, and

stated that, considering the boy's re cord, they would not like to have chil bers of the committee thought.however that Miss Coyne should have paid mor heed to the communication Chairman Teasdall and allowed Johnny to attend the classes until the commit

gained by transferring Johnny to borne street school, as he was as very warm terms of the well known there as at Simcoe street, friendship existing between which was his proper school district.
Several others thought he ought to be Gordon, of Aylmer, also made a she The members present were: Dr. Teas-

Drs. Wilson and chant. Logan and Secretary McElheran.

Interesting Presentation at the Temple Last Night.

More Money for the Jubilee Hospital 'in Sight.

At the meeting last night of St.John's Lodge, No. 209a, notice of motion was pavilion in the new Victoria Hospital, to be erected in this city.

The candidates for D. D. G. M. of the London district now are: Wor Bro. ships (ah, wounds the sharpest of W. C. Harris, Delaware; W. T. Duff, London West, and J. D. Dewar, Lobo. You toil of painful and choked artic- A good choice can be made out of this

> Last night an interesting ceremony St. John's Lodge, No. 209a, a large as- J. C. Richards, of Wyoming; R. G. sembly being present, including the tollowing: R. W. Bros. A. B. Greer, grand junior warden; R. W. Bros. George (Davis, J. S. Dewar, A. E. Cooper; V W. Bros. J. D. Clarke and C. A. King ston; W. Bros. E. T. Essery, Alex. Cur rie, W. S. Rhycard, W. O'Brien, W. Thornton, W. J. Clark, John Graham T. A. Rowat, and others. R. Wor. Bro Davis, chairman of the committee, re ported that they had obeyed the structions of the lodge. He then ca R. W. Bro. Cooper, treasurer of lodge, to the East, to receive at ands of his brethren the set of past listrict deputy grand master's regali which had been unanimously voted at a meeting some time since. R. Bro. Davis made a feeling address eminiscent character, in which he re red to the many pleasant inciden; s tha Wor. Bro. Cooper's long and ho ong be spared to wear the beautiful Cooper) would worthily wear it. R. W

Bro. Dewar then clothed the recipien in his new official regalia, which con

sists of an apron, collar and

An Interesting Event in Masonic Circles.

Oathering of the Brethren to Meet R. E. Comp. Robert Scott.

The Banquet at the Iroquois - School Board Meeting-Truants to be Dealt With.

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Petrolea, May 7.-On Thursday even ng, at the regular meeting of Bruce Chapter, No. 53, G. R. C., R. E. Comp. Robert Scott, the grand superinten-dent of London district, paid his first official visit to the chapter. The members determined to celebrate the event n fitting style, and invited companions rom a number of other lodges to atwhich a large number from Sarnia, Aylmer, Alvinston and other places accepted. At the lodge meetng six candidates were elevated to Royal Arch degree, the work be ing performed in a most creditable manners by Comps. John Sinclair, E. Marshall, Joseph Belasco, Rev. Wm. Smythe, M. Smith, J. Stinson, E. Preston and D. Rosford.

R. E. Comp. Scott expressed himself much pleased with the exmuch pleased with the ritual was manner in which the ritual was performed, and commended Chapter for the progress it had made during the past year.

M. E. Grand Z. Walsh, of Ingersoll, who was the guest of the evening also complimented the members of the chapter and the manner in which they performed the degree work, saying that Bruce Chapter was looked upon as one of the best in London district.

After the ceremonies at the lodge room were concluded, the company repaired to the Hotel Iroquois, where a recherche luncheon was awaiting them, and was heartily enjoyed. Af ter the viands were disposed of, Comp. John Sinclair, the chairman, started the toast list with a bumper to the Queen and the craft, which was duly honored to the strains of the Na-tional Anthem. Mr. Cooper then sang "You're not the Only Pebble on the Beach."

The Grand Chapter of Canada was next toasted, coupled with the nam of M. E. Grand Z. Walsh, of Ingersol who, after thanking them for the com pliment, extolled the Grand Chapter, pointing out the large area, from Quebec to the Pacific Ocean, which it presided over. He also spoke of the departure made last January, when the Grand Chapter met at a different ing a horse, and when he was sent to time to the Grand Lodge of Canada, the school upon the strength of an order from Dr. Teasdall, chairman of factory, the work being much better the committee, the teacher kept him in attended to. He went on to show how the order was extending its work, esdren's Aid Society, explained that the far western territories, and concluded by complimenting Bruce Chapter high-

ly on its efficiency. to reform. Several of the members of the committee explained the action of the committee explained the action of the tageber on the ground of her goal perintendent Scott and Comp Rev. steady nerves. They are undoubtedly a splendid remedy for heart troubles, sleeplessness, nervousness, etc., and as perintendent Scott and Comp. Rev. Wm. Smyth, the chaplain chapter. Mr. Scott spoke of the prosperous condition of all the seven chapdren of their own in the same class ters in London district, particularly with him. The majority of the memfast. He also extended a hearty we come to the many guests present. Rev Mr. Smyth responded in a feli

citous speech, expressing his high veneration for the craft, which came next tee had considered the matter. Chair- to his religion in his estimation. His man Greenlees stated that he felt in remarks were received with considersome measure responsible for Miss able applause.

Coyne's action. She had spoken to him Comp. Mr. Arthur, of Sarnia, then on the matter, and he had told her that sang a song in fine style, after which considering the boy's record, he would the health of the visiting companions

her classes. He thought nothing could to by Comps. McArthur and Newand Bruce Chapters, Comp. F. A. G speech, expressing the pleasure Comp. McArthur sang "Will He No "Our Absent Companions" were n

drunk to, Chairman Sinclair mentio ing a number of companions absent presented by Comp. J. Peat, who responded for them with a fine speech. "The Babes" were then drunk to with enthusiasm. Mr. Cooper respond-ed with "The Midshipmite," and Mr. I. J. Dawson made a short but exce ent reply, as did also the other babes and Whitlock. Dr. Martin, of Al vinston, was called on to make a few remarks, which he did to the satisfaction of all, after which Mr. R. Marwich sang "The Old Wooden Rocker." The toast of "The Press" was duly honored and responded to by T. Passingham, after which volunteer toasts, songs, etc., fellowed, and a very en (For what is my life, or any man's given that the lodge should grant \$200 this way, the company dispersing the but a conflict with foes the to the fund for providing a Masonic well pleased with the manner in which Bruce Chapter entertained its mem-

Great credit is due Messrs, J. Belasco, E. Marshall, R. Scott, John Sinclair and H. Branston, the committee hat crowned their labors. ticed John Sinclair, Rev. Wm. Smyth Preston, John Gaskell, R. Jackson Last night an interesting ceremony John Stalker, V. Simmons, J. E. took place at the regular meeting of Thompson; John Hunter, W. H. Hunt.

and painful finger ends, pimples, blackheads, oily, mothy skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itching, scaly scalps, all yield quickly to warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle anointings

an exceedingly pretty pattern.R.W.Bro. TCHING HUMORS Instantly relieved

Cooper was very warmly received, as been decided by the estated as the estated are less as the estated as the e could not thank them as sincerely as could not thank them as sincerely as he could not the could not t

> The regular meeting of the public chool board was held in the council chamber Wednesday evening. Members present: Chairman Buchanan, Trustees Abell, Burgess, McAlpine, Kelly, Branston, Shields and Snively, also Principal Barber.

The following accounts were order ed to be paid: George Parsons, supplies, \$10; George Hathaway, rent, \$10; C. F. Stone, repairs, \$1; L. Lambert, painting etc., 55 cents; H. Rogers, shade trees, \$1; John Buchanan, work, \$4 50; W. Snively, work, \$7 Lowery Bros, backs, etc. \$40,95. T. Lowery Bros., books, etc., \$40 95; T. Vandelinder, insurance, \$3; E. Pollard, supplies, etc., \$18 62; Wm. Vancamp, repairs, \$7 39; Petrolea Advertiser, \$1 29; Baptist Church, rent, \$10; R. Jones, supply teacher, \$4 50. The account of Kelly & Parkinson was laid ver till properly vouched for. The principal's report for April show ed an average attendance of 786; total attendance, girls 461, boys 470.

Mrs. Chalmers appeared before the

attending his ward school on Maude street. Left with Principal Barber to report on at next meeting.
Truant Officer Ferguson handed in the names of several boys who are in the habit of spending their time on the streets instead school. The board intend taking this matter up, and in future the law will dealt out to all such cases. Trustee Shields called the attention to the shameful way in which one of the outhouses east end schools was defaced by ob-

poard complaining of her son being sent to the central school instead of

mitted the act is known, and unless an apology is forthcoming there will be trouble. A good deal of discussion was in dulged in by members of the board in regard to the new school house to be ected at the east end, but nothing

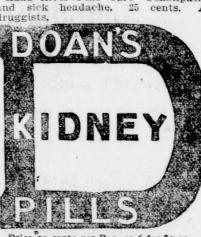
definite was done. The board adjourned, to meet again at next regular meeting

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wear, worth 80c. Saturday Night 65 SHIRTS-Men's Fine Black Sateen Shirts. fast colors, worth \$1,

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Saturday Night 25c

Saturday Night 20c

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