







TRANSFER OF TEACHERS.

PROMOTION, CHANGES AND APPOINTMENTS.

Made by the Public School Board Last Night—The New Arrangements in Full—The Kindergarten System.

A special meeting of the school board was held last night. The board immediately went into committee of the whole, W. Mac in the chair, on the report of the school management committee, which was submitted at the regular meeting on Wednesday night and laid over for special consideration. The promotions, transfers and new appointments, as finally passed in committee of the whole, are printed below. They take effect on Sept. 1. There was no other business transacted and the board adjourned until the first Wednesday in September. Mr. Crombie and Dr. Wright were anxious to have the feeling of the board on the proposition of the transfer (based on the report of the committee) of Mr. Haggard and E. P. Hodin to St. Louis, to have Mrs. Susan E. Blow and Mrs. Kraus locate visit Toronto and lecture on the kindergarten school system. Mr. Crombie explained that he felt deeply in the matter and he was given to understand that the minister of education had expressed his approval of the visit of these ladies in a practical way, viz., by offering to contribute half the expenses. The board, however, did not feel disposed to deal with the subject last night and left it over.

TO SENIOR FOURTH BOOK CLASSES.

- Miss G. Bond, from junior fourth Victoria street to senior fourth Wellesley street. Miss E. M. Hamilton, from junior fourth Dufferin street to senior fourth Wellesley street. Miss J. Campbell, from junior third Winchester street to junior fourth Dufferin street. Miss M. A. McDonald, from junior third Dufferin street to senior third Winchester street. Miss J. A. Agnew, from junior third John street to senior third Winchester street.

TO JUNIOR THIRD BOOK CLASSES.

- Miss A. Brennan, from senior second Hope street to junior third Hope street. Miss A. Brennan, from senior second Hope street to junior third Hope street. Miss A. Brennan, from senior second Hope street to junior third Hope street. Miss A. Brennan, from senior second Hope street to junior third Hope street.

TO SENIOR SECOND BOOK CLASSES.

- Miss E. Thompson, from junior second Hope street to senior second Hope street. Miss M. Williams, from junior second Winchester street to senior second Winchester street. Miss L. Payne, from junior second John street to senior second John street. Miss S. E. Haggard, from junior second Wellesley street to senior second Wellesley street.

TO JUNIOR SECOND BOOK CLASSES.

- Miss J. Charly, from senior first Niagara street to junior second John street. Miss M. Haggard, from senior first Wellesley street to junior second Wellesley street. Miss J. Bond, from senior first Bathurst street to junior second Bathurst street. Miss J. Bond, from senior first Bathurst street to junior second Bathurst street.

TO THE FIRST BOOK CLASSES.

- Miss L. O'Connell, from junior first Phoebe street to senior first Givens street. Miss C. O'Connell, from junior first George street to senior first Givens street. Miss J. Brown, from junior first York street to senior first Givens street. Miss G. O'Connell, from junior first Niagara street to senior first Givens street.

TO SENIOR FIRST BOOK CLASSES.

- Miss L. Gellaly, from senior second, Bathurst street, to senior first Hope street. Miss E. M. Chadwick, from junior second, Phoebe street, to senior first Winchester street. Miss A. Gray, from junior second, Bathurst street, to senior first York street. Miss E. M. Chadwick, from junior second, Phoebe street, to senior first Winchester street.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL PROPERTY.

One Third of a Million Invested in the City of Toronto—Education for All.

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Jack Maloney, one of the late Western-Milroy prize fighters, has been in Toronto for a couple of days. Maloney looks like he was made of good material and could do some pretty heavy hitting. The annual Scottish bicycle meeting took place at Glasgow on June 17, in rather bad weather. Altogether 357 bicyclists and bicyclists, representing more than fifty clubs, entered and participated in the various events. NEWARK, July 6.—In the summer of the Chesterfield stakes for two year olds, Isabel won, Export 2d, Fallock 3d, seven others, including Lordship's Touch-me. THE HILDALES WONT BE RECOGNIZED. LONDON, July 6.—The Amateur Rowing Association of England yesterday resolved that they would not recognize the Hildaes crew, as they were not in accordance with the English definition of the term, and cannot undertake to advise the secretary of the association from them. BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Buffalo—Buffalo 11, Worcester 1. At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Providence 1. At Detroit—Detroit 4, Boston 10. At Auburn—Auburn 10, Maple Leaf 6. At Philadelphia—Athletics 1, Cincinnati 10. At Pittsburgh—Allegheny 8, Baltimore 9.

HAMILTON NEWS.

The blue ribbon movement has successfully been inaugurated at the tent. James Rae is its champion. Grand Master Samuels of Toronto opened the Canadian odellists ball Wednesday night. Darryl Lodge No. 2 O. Y. B. was organized Wednesday night under favorable auspices at the home of Mrs. J. H. Taylor. Buntz West, a Frenchman, was yesterday sentenced to a six months' term in the central prison for stealing shoes from Midgeley's store.

THE THEFT OF EXAMINATION PAPERS.

The minister is determined to punish the guilty parties, and a manumate the examinations are going on, each candidate having been required to deposit his innocence in regard to the matter. Mainprize has fled to the States, and also a boy named George Corbett who was discredibly mixed up in the matter. On Tuesday afternoon the copy of the answers received instructions from the minister of education to proceed against certain parties in C. Kingwood at once. That evening Detective G. Ross proceeded to C. Kingwood and arrested seven scholars of the Collegiate Institute. They were brought to Barrie where they will be tried. It is not deemed advisable to publish the names of the prisoners until it is ascertained that they actually were concerned in the affair as a grave injustice might be done.

WORLD BALLADS.

In a large extensive country, Full of politics and scandals, Full of military politicians, Lived two hostile tribes together. People who had come from far, From beyond the big sea water, Both sets tried to have an quarrel; Officers who never finished in battle; Officers who always named their totem. One of the tribes named their girls Was a nation strong and vigorous, Full of war and love and dainties, Who had come to the attention of the other tribe named their girls. Who had chief was Mackenzie—once in alliance with these clear girls. The great braves were the romancers. Subsequent to the marriage of the two tribes, the tribe of Mackenzie, Chief of whom was Blake the "Darkhorse" and Sir Richard the stammerer; And Crooks the ancient chieftain. In their tribe, the Tories, These were names of proven valor, And their chief was great Macdonald, Sir John A., the mighty "Hudsonian." In their camp beside the river, They had come to the attention of the other tribe named their girls. They had to do a mighty thing, Called the Mail, the "clear girl stamper," which made havoc, null his foemen, And exposed their many follies. Of great service was it therefore, To Sir John the blanches "N.I."

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