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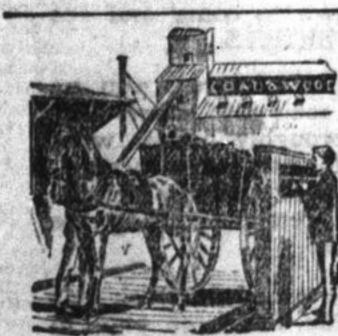


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# BEHALF OF TEMPERANCE

MEDAL CONTEST CONDUCTED LAST EVENING.

A Large Number of Competitory-Those Who Won Prizes-A Splendid Programme Carried Out by Talented Scholars.

The city hall was filled to the doors last night by the school children, their parents and friends, so great tel, has received several tempting ofwas the interest in the W.C.T.U. me fers for his troiting horse, O'Gradydal contest. Prof. Pike presided and Halv. proved himself a most excellent chairman. Beside him on the platform of the W.C.T.U.; Mrs. Lyons, corres | hospital staff. ponding secretary; Miss Clark, recordcompetitors, and the Rev. Douglas at Niagara Falls, Ont.

of the progress of W.C.T.U. work Lockett, Wellington street. become addicted to drink kept ton. the pledge. This led the society to the public schools agitated, and vari- next. from the ruin of strong drink.

Pike; prayer, Rev. D. Laing; chorus, other. cond prize; song, "Brave and True," morning feeling jubiliant over their tion of the phenomenon. "Fence Or Ambulance," Master Hor- hearty send-off. prize; recitation, "The White Ribbon," ancial problem. Only half the mem-Miss Nellie Comper; song, "No, Sir," bers were present, and nothing de-

That's one of the features Master Norman Bateman, first prize; finite was done. City." Master George Low; recitation, K. & P. railway. Roche, first prize; song, "Exercise," expected by the farmers. Miss Ruth Brough; recitation, "Lition, "The Two Glasses," Miss Leah ham street Methodist church. address, Rev. D. Laing; chorus, "Pro- gerous illness. hibition Victory," the choir; address,

> Marshall were accompanists. The judges of recitations were: Mr. Petrie, Mrs. Telgmann, Miss Dutton. derfully in strength. Judges of singing were O. F. Telgmann, Miss Kinghorn, B. Arthurs, task of the judges must be difficult. the injury was attended to.

and that it would be a gratification if Dr. Knight's report to the meteorogreat pleasure at being privileged to low zero. The mean temperature ing. He spoke briefly of the great years. progress made in temperance reform Dr. W. B. Lane, professor of philoduring the past twenty-five years. He sophy and psychology at Mount remarked that from 1874 to 1899 the Union college, Alliance, Ohio, has licenses granted in this province had been called to a similar chair in the from 1874 to 1899, as reported by the Montreal Witness, of November, 1900, there had been an average reduction of table colleges of the south. Dr. Lane a little over 128 liquor licenses per is a Canadian, whose home connecyeer, for twenty-five years. In all this reduction of licenses there was never a word about compensation; and though the population was increasing, the commitments for drunkenness, continued to decrease with the reduction of licenses. Mr. Laing considered the Ross bill a fair one, and favored the referendum. It would afford opportunity for a great educative campaign, a thing of much importance. Neither need we fear the conditions. The basis is now to be fifty per cent. public school at Morrisburg.

of the total vote of the general election in 1898. This will require a total vote for prohibition of 228,489; a larger number by consider- advanced age of eighty-seven years. able than has been cast at any of the plebiscites taken, but quite within our elected to fill the unexpired term of possibilities. The vote of the pro- Robert H. Anderson, as county counvince for prohibition in 1894 was 192, cillor for No. 1 division of Hillier and 489, in 1898 it was only 154,498. The chief, if not the only reason for this decrease, was the prevailing condition Croydon, Canada, for many years, Shall we send you a ton? on the part of temperance people that died on February 21st, at South as if they were being played with, and period of six years. She was born sevresented this. To insure success in the present issue two things are essential; Ireland First, to return the Ross government: it alone has given any promise. Secondly, the temperance people must face the issue with the solid tread of niversary of their wedding day on unity, and with a resolute purpose to Sunday, 23rd ult. On the same mornwin, and the vote on the referendum will be a splendid victory, a veritable "Weterloo" for the cause of temperance referm in our beloved province. The judges having come to the platform gave their decision as already

indicate!, and Mrs. Sparks presented the proud winners with their prizes, a silver melal, a book, and a silver stick pin. Mrs. Lyons thanked all who had ; ided in making the contest a success. The enthusiastic meeting was closed by singing "God Save the

Mullin's List For This Week packages best corn starch, 25c. packages jelly powder, 25c. 7 lb. pail new jam, 47c.

mons, 78 William street, suc thought has pretty full play in this

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters on Their Rounns.

Our spring trousers are cut right, made right, and priced right. Oak The maxim of the toper is: "Never out of till to morrow the drink you

can get to-day." For the third day in succession the police cells remained unoccupied. The police are living in peace. William Marshall, of Grimason's ho

A. S. Forster, of the Oakville Star. spent a day in the city, the guest of

presented the prizes to the successful power company, with headquarters them taller than the average man. The endeavor society of the First Mrs. McCallum, being called on, Baptist church held its regular meetgave a brief and interesting account ing last night at the home of Miss across the country to Aroostook

since the organization of the society Hay is very scarce in the city, the for by the people of Limestone until some thirty years ago. The first el- scarcity of the article in the country they got employment. It is said that fort was directed toward pledge-sign and the almost impassable roads be the mother, who lived to be ninetying. Experience showed that few who ing the cause. Good hay brings 89 a two years old, was, at the age of

the boys. Bands of hope were organ- looking over the ground of the prosized, the teaching of temperance in pective military camp there in June fifty-five years old, and for the last blooming as perfect as if in the sun ous means adopted to save the young There is dissention in the ranks of stantly thinner, until now he is a

recitation, "The Face Upon The C. E. E. Ussher, Montreal, general Floor," Miss Jennie Stansbury; reci- passenger agent of the Canadian Pafeature is good coal. A right tation, "The Lighthouse," Violet Ly- cific railway, was in town to-day on tle, third prize; song, "The Holy official business connected with the

We've been fortunate in "it's Nothing To Me," Master James | Farmers say that the only frost in his son, J. B. Hurley, aged thirty-Neilson; song, "Some Glad Day," the ground is that which has penetrat- seven years, both of pneumonia-both Miss Netat Lemmon, recitation, "Mas-led since the snow has melted this within a few days of each other, and ter Tommy Brown," Master Carew spring. An early opening of spring is both married men, leaving wives and

> Fralick; song, "For God And Native Mrs. J. B. Walkem returned home esttown, in 1833, and resided in that with him a car load of cattle for the Land," Master Albert Stroud; recita- to-day from Schenectady, N.Y., where township till 1879, when he moved west. tion, "One Woman's Crusade," Miss she has been for the past two weeks with his family to North Dakota. He Allie Meek; song, "Have Courage, with her niece, Mrs. McMullen, who is leaves a wife and six children-five

Mrs. G. Birch and Master Russell was considerably improved to-day. He thern Pacific railway, where he was and since then he has picked up won- that both he and his father contract

of Ontario against traffic with over Ella Babcock, and third, Miss Violet of the vote, for prohibition, that was Lytle. For singing the successful win- cast in the local elections in 1898! ners, as announced by Mr. Arthurs, | Charles Randall, a young waiter at were : First, Norman Bateman; sec- Hotel Randolph, while serving on ond, Miss Olive Esford, and third, table last evening, had the misfortune Miss Olive Derry. All taking ipart to slip on the oiled floor and disacquitted themselves so well that locate one of his hips at the joint. He there was a general feeling that the was conveyed to the Hotel Dieu, where

logical office, Toronto, shows the While the judges were in consulta- highest temperature at Kingston, tion Rev. Mr. Laing was called on during February to have been fortyfor an address. He expressed his six degrees, and the lowest nine be take part at such a splendid meeting, the month in the south western counand congratulated the society on the ties of Ontario was from one to three unqualified success of their undertak- degrees below the average of former

burgh, Va. It is one of the most notions are in Napanec and Cressy.

## DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges. A. Maloney, Deseronto, is recommended for a landing waitership at

that port. Nelson N. Davy, a former resident of Iroquois, died in Denver, Col., recently. In 1853 he was principal of the The death is announced of Peter Wood, one of the old landmarks of the township of Sophiasburgh, at the William Monaghan, Hillier, was

Ameliasburgh. Mrs. Joseph Campbell, a resident of enty years ago in county Wicklow,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huyeke, Hastings, married on February 23rd 1842, commemorated the sixtieth an-

remain to mourn.

Dislocated His Shoulder. Althorpe, March 8 .- The mail from here Saturday, did not reach Maberly, owing to the bad roads. Mr. Beadour's family are ill with chicken-pox Augustus Fournier's family are ill with la grippe. While T. Norris and Mr. Thompson, Bedford, were driving over a rough road, their horse came "unmanageable, throwing Thompson out and dislocating his

wall papers. A large over five million people, divided into ect from, ingrain and 142 religious sects, it is quite evident at the least that freedom of religious

MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA.

WAS ONCE A GIANT, IS NOW A SKELETON.

Former Weight of 265 Pounds Reduced to 86 Pounds-Wears a No. 11 Shoe and No. 5 Hat.

Bangor, Me., March 7 .- A most re markable specimen of humanity is Lazor Jerrett, of Limestone, Aroostook county, Me., who was once a giant and is now little more than a skeleton. Jerrett is one of the twelve children of a Tobique Indian and a French-Canadian mother, and was were, Mrs. (Rev.) Macallum, president his brother, Dr. Forster, of Rockwood born on the island in the St. Lawrence river, 100 miles below River Du Loup. There were nine boys all over Luman Sherwood, C.E., has secured ing secretary; Mrs. (Dr.) Sparks, who a splendid position with the Ningara six feet tall, and three girls, each of The father died on the island at the age of eighty-six years, and the mother and her children walked all the way county, Me., where they were cared eighty, one of the most expert po-Lieut. Col. Hemming returned this tato pickers in Aroostook county. direct its efforts toward the saving of morning from Prescott, where he was | Lazor is six feet six inches tall, and

thirty years has been growing conthe conservative party. There is a mere handful of bones, weighing only The following programme was then Gaskin and a Shaw faction, and eighty-six pounds. He wears a No. 11 pstreet. Mrs. T. B. Wallace, Piety run off: Opening remarks, 'Prof. neither one will give way to the shoe and a No. 5 hat. What made Hill, was "At Home" to her lady him grow thin he does not know, nor friends yesterday afternoon. William choir; recitation, "Good The members of the Watertown bas- can any of the many doctors who Night, Papa," Miss Ella Babcock, se ket ball team returned home this have examined him give any explana-

Miss Hannah McCarey; recitation, victory. The local team gave them a | Doctors say that apparently there ace Jones; song, "Prohibition Vic- The Y.M.C.A. board of directors with Lazor, and that if he takes good tory." Miss Olive Esford, second met last night and considered the fin- care of himself he may live to be as old as was his mother at her death.

### Died In Dakota.

Word has been received of the recent death in North Dakota, of J. J. Hurley, aged sixty-nine years, a former resident of Ernesttown, and of children behind them. It appears they "If A Man Die Shall He Live bad moved into a new house the in Newburgh and neighborhood. Mr censed To Sell," Master Victor Gil- Again," an argument for immortality, plastering of which was not yet dry, bert; song, "Violets, Sweet Violets," will be the subject of Rev. Dr. Philp's where they contracted colds, resulting turned yesterday after a couple of Miss Olive Derry, third prize; recita- discourse to-morrow evening in Syden- in pneumonia and terminating in death. J. J. Hurley was born in Ern-Boys, To Say No," Master Pound: now rapidly recovering from a dan- sons and a daughter. Mrs. Charles Lee, at whose residence he died,

Frank Haffner, Williamsville, dan- J. B. Hurley, the son, was a telegerously ill of typhoid-pneumonia, graph operator at Scott, on the Norunderwent an operation vesterday, highly respected. It was at his house ed their sickness, which resulted 228,489 voters can close up the bars | their deaths within a single week. The remains of father and son were inter-The winners of prizes for recitations 2,500,000 citizens and yet conserva- red side by side at Walhalla cemetery, were : First, Carew Roche; second, Miss tives think it unfair to demand half North Dakota. Both men were much respected and their deaths deeply re-

For An Electric Railway. Bloomfield, March 7.-The township council was waited on last week by a deputation to get a right of way and the kaiser. along the highway from Picton to Wellington to construct an electric railway. C. Tillison and Arthur Branscombe left on Monday for Manitoba. Benjamin Storey has sold his fine young Clydesdale stallion to Charles Hubbs, who will take him to his ranch in the north-west. John Clinton and family moved last week Buchapan, a village in which he chased. John Burley's team ran out a cent. Conklin was fond been reduced over fifty per cent, that new college of the Randolph Macon gave an exhibition here on Friday tle, Rosie May Cole and Clara May residence of Charles H. Saylor on executed the will. Tuesday evening last. Talent from Picton assisted in the programme. Miss Flossie Jones, Brighton, is visiting at E. Bull's. Mrs. D. Vancleaf is very sick.

## The Late Alfred Whelan

Brockville Times. The death of Alfred Whelan, a resi dent of Bedford Mills, took place Thursday at the Brockville general hospital, from a fractured skull, sustained by a kick from a horse. Mr. Whelan was employed by J. P. Tett Bedford Mills, and while drawing wat er about Christmas was knocked of the sleigh by the barrel shifting, and throwing him under the horse's feet For a time the deceased recovered sufficiently to resume work, but a few weeks ago the injuries caused him considerable trouble, and he came to the hospital for treatment. Mr. Whelan was thirty-six years of age, and it did not mean anything. They felt Bend, Ind., after an illness covering a her husband during his last hours. European squadron. The bolly was removed to Bedford Mills for interment.

Business College Notes.

Frank Jones, a student, has secured a position in the office of R. J. Carson & Co., wholesale merchants, ing both attended divine service in Kingston. George L. Perry, a student, has secured a position with the G. L. Hough, Picton, died on Tues- Montreal transportation company. day, after a week's illness, aged thir- Students from Elginburg, Gananoque ty-live. He was a mason and a work- and Campbellford, besides a number man and also held the rank of cap- from the city, registered this week. tain and quartermaster in the 16th The number of students taking the regiment. A widow and two children different courses by mail continues to increase. The evening classes are well patronized. M. S. Abrams, a former

Cheaper Eggs And Butter.

theatre, Vienna, is being played

Leased The Campbell House For a Term.

Napanee, March 8 .- The Riverside, Cal., Press gives an account of the marriage of Miss Estella Van Fleet, daughter of M. B. Van Fleet, and niece of Mrs. W. B. Gordanjer, John street, Napanee, to James Edwin Russell, of Riverside. The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist church by the Rev. B. S. Hatwood, and the "Press" speaks of the floral decorations as unique and beautiful. The decorations at the home of , the bride's parents were also very elaboratc. The affair was one of much magnificence and splendor. In that land of flowers and sunshine the decorations can be carried out in a style and effect wonderful to us of the east where such an elaboration would be almost impossible. A. E. Douglas has leased the Camp-

took possession on Wednesday even-"Ed." will conduct the Paisley house as well as the Campbell house and from his popularity in the former hotel he will win no small patronage to this already popular house. W. C. Scott made quite a discovery in his flower garden last Sunday. He had placed boxes over his pansies in the fall and then covered them with straw. On removing the coverings he

bell house for a term of years and

Mrs. Charles Fleming is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. N. Hosey, Dundas Miller has been confined to the house for the past few days with tonsilitis Miss Mary Kellar, of Bath, spent this week visiting friends in town. W. O. is nothing in particular the matter | Stevens, of Bullalo, is spending some time under the parental roof. John Milligan has purchased the Comely house, Owen Sound, and will take possession about the first of May.

The snow is fast disappearing under the melting influences of "Sol." Miss Ross, milliner for Dozsce company, returned yesterday Post paid. from attending the millinery openings at Montreal and New York. Miss De vitt, milliner, for the Hardy drygoods company, is also at her post of duty for the coming season, Mrs. Wilson (formerly Jennie Pha-

len), of Winnipeg, is visiting friends and Mrs. Towns, of Ninga, Man., re months' visit among friends in and around Napanee. Mr. Towns took

Another Dinner For Prince Henry New York, March 8 .- Prince Henry enjoyed to-day in drives about the city visiting various places of inter-Elaborate plans have been made for the dinner in his honor to be given by the German society tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria, Speech es will be made by mayor Low, president Butler, of Columbia university Carl Schurz and others. One hun dred picked singers of the Lieder kranz ciety will sing. Senator Frye, speaker Henderson, governor Odell and ambassador Von Holleben are among the thousand guests invited. The menu bears portraits o Washington, Frederick the Great baron Steuben, president Roosevelt

Cut Off His Kin. White Plains, N.Y., March 8 .- / hearing is being had to-day in the surrogate's court upon the will Deniel Conklin, an eccentric man seventy, who left his fortune, quite a considerable one, to five relatives of to their farm, which he recently pur- | sided, cutting off his relatives withaway on Tuesday with the bread children, and especially so of these, sleigh; no damage was done. E. Bull whom he often joined in play. The lost a young horse last week. Clapp's heirs named are Ruth Handley. twentieth century amusement company | Blanche Sherwood Mackey, Viola Tutof songs, speeches and moving pic- testing the will declare that the testures. A musicale was held at the tator was of unsound mind when he

Opening Of Earl Hall. New York, Marrh 8 .- The handsome

building known as Earl Hall, the students' new club house at Columbia university, was thronged with visitors, to-day, the occasion being the formal opening. The new hall was donated to the university by William Earl Dodge, of this city, and is to be used as a home for the glee and mandolin clubs, the debating club, the dramatic union and other students' organizations.

Crowinshield Becomes Admiral. Washington, D.C., March 8 .- A. Crowninshield, who now holds title of ex-officio, as head of the navigation bureau, to-morrow will become a rear-admiral in fact, through the ordinary course of retirement and promotion. Late in the present month admiral Crowninshield will sail from small children. Mrs. Whelan was with New York to take command of the formally opened by such an excellent

Aunt Jemima's Pancake flour is sell ing like the proverbial hot-cake. Have you tried it. Jas. Redden & Co.

## The Women of Canada are Becoming Proficient in the Work of Mat and Rug Making.

tions held last autumn in the various demonstrated the fact that the wo student, is travelling for a Chicago men of Canada are rapidly becoming proficient in the art of making mats In the sections of Canada's fairs de-

the local market on Saturday. A week of mats and rugs made from the Dia- the stable. James Leach, confined to War Eagle Mining mond Dve Mat and Rug Patterns was his bed for some time, is gradually Republic Mining .... ago eggs sold at thirty cents a dozen; mond bye and altractive, and claim- getting weaker. Walter McFayden is Virtue Mining .... twenty cents a dozen. Butter quota- ed the attention of tens of thousands. improving slowly. Alexander and North Stat. tions tumbled to-day to twenty cents The prize winners (who used the Dia- George McLeod, working in the shan- Depinion Cont. Ptd. a pound for prints, and eighteen mond Dyes to color their rags and ties above Sudbury, have returned laterologial Coal, Pid. Johnston and Division streets.

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Corporation. San Francisco, March S. - The spring, \$3.90 to \$4.10; straight roller, \$4.60 Southern Pacific company has filed to \$3.70; strong bakers, \$3.60 to articles of incorporation by which it transferred all its propercy in Caliarticles of incorporation by which it transferred all its propercy in California, Arizona and New Mexico to a 90c. to 92c.; oats, 46c. to 47c.; new corporation, a consolidation of the three old companies. It is known as the "Southern Pacific railway company." Its capital stock is fixed at \$159,445,000.

Annual Meeting Postponed .. At too late an hour for publication yesterday it was decided to postpone the annual meeting of the young liberal club, which was called to meet last night, owing to the many counter attractions that were going on in the city and to the request of John Mc-Kelvey, president of the reform association, that the club postpone its meeting until such time as the new reform rooms in the Golden Lion block were ready for occupancy. It was Mr. McKelvey's desire that the rooms be New York Central body as the young liberal club, who Permsylvania R.R. will have the privilege of occupying the rooms any three evenings of the week they please. Accordingly the of- Amai. Copper. ..... ficers decided to postpone the annual meeting until a week from Tuesday night, or on March 18th. A large number, whom the officers had not been able to notify, turned up at the Whig hall, only to find that the meet- Doluth, Com. ..... ing had been postponed. The pri- Montreal Street Ry vilege of opening the new committee Toronto Street By. rooms will be an honor for the club, and a smoker will also probably be Twin City Transit, Pid. held on the evening mentioned above.

· Lumbering Operations Cease. Matawatchan, March 3.-Those engaged in lumbering are unable to haul the timber they have cut. W. Cars- Montreal Cotton ... well, working in J. Wilson's shanty, had the misfortune to lose a valuable Conadian Colored Cotton voted to woman's work, the display young more which broke its leg in

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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS Montreal, March 8.-Flour receipts, 800 bbls. Patent winter, \$3.70 to \$3.90; patent 61c. to 63c.; rye, 62c. to 64c.; buckwheat, 58c. to 50c.; ontment, \$2.30 to \$2.40; corn meal, \$1.40 to \$1.50; pork, \$21 to \$22, lard, Sc. to 9c.; bacop, 14c, to 15c.; hams,

12c. to 13c. Produce market-Cheese, 10c.

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tern, 15c. to 17c.; eggs, 20c. to 22c.

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