

Christmas

Won't be postponed just because a few are slow buying. Better be ready for the 25th.



Children's High and Low Chairs, all kinds, large stock, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. You can easily please the children here and get something useful also.

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For the tired, upholstered in fine colored Velours, \$4.00. If a child is one style, it is a leather. Fine line of Morris Chairs, \$4 up.



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For Hall, Dining Room, Parlor, Kitchen. A great choice at low prices.

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In Wilton, Axminster, Brussels, and Tapestry. The new two-tone color effect is prominent in our display.

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All sizes and qualities.

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A great assortment of all the new ideas in Lace, Silk, Tapestry, etc.

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Navy Blue, All Wool
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And we will give you immediate protection.

McCann

MADE A RUSH

Queen's Students in Trouble Saturday Night.

SIX WERE ARRESTED

ATTEMPTED TO STORM GRAND OPERA HOUSE

And When Ordered Away, Attacked Police With Sticks, Stones and Eggs—Both Students and Police Received Rough Treatment in Melee—Damage at the Opera House.

Queen's students made their usual rush on Princess street Saturday night, following the Alma Mater Society elections, and it resulted in one of the liveliest rows which ever occurred in the city.

The students clashed with the police, and before quietness had been restored, six students were taken to the lockup. They spent the night in the cells, and were allowed out on bail, at Sunday noon. The disgraceful affair was brought about when the students attempted to storm the Grand Opera House, where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was being produced, and where they were refused free admission.

It is estimated that the students numbered about three hundred, when they came down Princess street, giving the college yell. They attracted a large crowd of outsiders, and after parading around for a short time, they congregated in front of the opera house and there made a rush to go in. They were informed by Manager Branigan that they would have to buy their tickets, the same as other people, and that there would be no free admission.

Then there was trouble. The students swarmed into the corridor of the theatre, and endeavored to push their way into the theatre. The doors were locked, however, and then pandemonium reigned. The members of the crowd jostled and pushed one another, and refused to go out. A hurried call was sent to the police, and in short order a number of constables were on the scene. By this time, the students were wild, and in the excitement the glass in the doors was smashed, and the brass railing in front of the ticket office was removed from its place. The theatre, the crashing of glass could be heard, and the ushers made a rush to close the exits on the other side of the house, to save further attack. The audience became alarmed, but made no excitement, and while the students continued their attack at the main entrance, the play continued without any delay whatever. The manager of the theatrical company, the doorkeepers and several of the ushers armed themselves with clubs, canes and anything they could get hold of, and in this way, set about to protect the house. Several soldiers in the balcony gave a willing hand. The police, after some good hard work, succeeded in moving the crowd out into the street. There was one student who managed to slip up the stairway to the gallery, but he was soon hustled out, but not before there was a free fight, which caused a great deal of commotion.

When the students were moved out on the street, the police did everything in their power to get them to move along quietly and not create trouble. However, the students appeared to feel sore at the turn down given them at the theatre, and they commenced to storm the police. The cry "get some eggs" was soon heard, and in a very short time, a supply was soon secured from a nearby store. They did not stop at eggs, but also loaded up with stones, axe-handles, sticks and clubs of all sorts, and apples were also brought into service.

Then commenced an attack upon the police constables upon the street. The bluecoats on the scene included constables Naylor, Bateson, Timmerman, Filson, Driscoll, Arnel, McAdoo, Taylor, Mullinger, Craig and Davies, and it was impossible for them to dodge all the things which came their way. The eggs, and some of them were very stale, were thrown in all directions, and soon nearly all the policemen were decorated. Several people passing were also struck with eggs.

The situation became worse all the time, and the police, having done all in their power to bring about peace, could plainly see that strong steps would have to be taken, and Magistrate Farrell, who was informed of the circumstances, gave orders that the ringleaders should be arrested. Mayor Ross, who was also notified, said that such steps would have to be taken. Eight policemen against a crowd of about three hundred was a great proposition for the law, however, but the constables fought bravely, and are deserving of great credit. Matters did not quiet down when the order came to arrest the ringleaders, but on the other hand, became far worse. Eggs continued to fly, with more stones. A lady passing, very richly dressed, was struck with eggs and her dress was ruined.

At this stage, the police drew their batons, and Constable Filson succeeded leaders, and Constable Arnel arrested him. The crowd surged around the constables, and Constable Filson was struck in the back with a club and Constable Arnel was jostled. The other constables soon had five in custody, and then the start was made for the lock-up. The stone-throwing was continued all the way to the station, but the crowd weakened after these arrests, and made no attempt to molest the constables.

Quick Cure For Neuralgia.

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On the way, Constable Craig was struck on the head with a good-sized boulder, which made his head swim for a few minutes. Constable Arnel and Filson came down the street to King with their men, and the other constables went around onto Wellington and Brock streets, a crowd following up each way. At the market square the two crowds met, and it was here that the fiercest part of the whole battle occurred. The students rushed to the officers and attempted to force their way through. Several citizens turned in to help the police, and there was a regular free fight for a time. Constables Driscoll and Davies were given some hard knocks, but gallantly kept hold of their prisoners. Sergt. Nesbitt, who was on duty in the station, came out to render assistance to his brother officers, when he was set upon by a gang and roughly handled. The scene on the market square was another most disgraceful one, and in the melee spectators, as well as students and policemen, received some rough usage.

A boy who was not one of the constables escaped with his lives. When the constables finally got their men to the police station door, the crowd dispersed, and the students under arrest, were soon in the cells, after their names had been secured. It was a late hour in the street, came out to render assistance to his brother officers, when he was set upon by a gang and roughly handled. The scene on the market square was another most disgraceful one, and in the melee spectators, as well as students and policemen, received some rough usage.

After the battle, the police collected a large number of sticks and stones, which had been used by the students. A large number had secured axes, and carried home with them, evidently for souvenirs.

As the whole affair occurred in the centre of the city, a big sensation was the result, and during the progress of the row, business was practically at a standstill. The stores near the opera house, at the time of the row, was struck in the face, with a stone, and was taken into Mahood's drug store, where his injuries were dressed.

Several of the stores near the opera house, also received a share of the stone eggs, thrown by the students, the front windows being decorated. The opera house corridor was in a disgraceful condition when the people came out of the theatre. The walls and floor were literally covered with broken eggs, and several women had their clothing soiled. The main entrance presented a fearful appearance, in daylight, and yesterday was the subject of much comment.

An effort was made on Saturday night, to get the students out on bail, but with no success. Bail was accepted at noon Sunday. One of the six was given his liberty in the afternoon, as he had taken no real hand in the assault on the police, although he had given them a great amount of trouble with his tongue.

Case Heard in Court.

When the case against the students was called in the police court this morning, over three hundred students gathered around the door, waiting to gain entrance, but they were not admitted, and had to content themselves with waiting around outside. Some climbed up to the windows, and in this way managed to get a peep at the proceedings. They came very boisterous, however, and the magistrate had to give orders to have them removed from the window, and a couple of bluecoats put them away. They stayed out on the market square until the cases were concluded.

There were six students arraigned. Francis King appeared for them, and in the case of live, entered a plea of guilty, a plea of "not guilty" being given in the other case, in which evidence was taken.

Mr. King said he would enter a plea of guilty, but in doing so, he wished to express exactly what he meant by that, so that he would not be misunderstood. He wished to say that the men arrested represented the student body, and they would plead guilty on behalf of that body, though not taking the blame by any means for all the damage done. The student body as a whole, condemned the conduct of the students, and would take action to see that no such a disturbance would occur again. In carrying out the law, the fact was recognized that the police would have to take such action as they did, and it was held that the students had no more right than any other person to engage in such rowdiness. The authorities would in no way uphold such a conduct.

When the police were doing their best to quiet such a crowd, it was often the case, that a person who was not by any means one of the principal offenders, would be taken in charge, while the main ringleaders would be allowed to go. The speaker said that he felt sure that this was the case, and felt just as satisfied that it applied to the present case, as it did in the year 1887, when he himself stood before the police station, and himself felt very angry, when he knew that some of his fellow students were locked up inside, when he knew that they were not the ones who should be blamed. By pleading guilty, the accused represented the student body, which would see that all the damage incurred, would be paid for. A meeting of the students of the university had been called for this afternoon, at five o'clock, at which action would be taken in the present case, and something done to prevent any recurrence of such a disturbance in the future.

Mr. King contended that it would not be necessary to inflict punishment. He felt that he could safely say, that nine-tenths of the student body condemned what had been done. There was no one person who wished to hurt the good name Queen's University enjoyed at the present time. He would ask that if the charge could not be withdrawn, that there be no sentence imposed.

Magistrate Farrell said that he agreed with Mr. King, in regard to what he had stated about there being some students who had probably been more involved than those placed under arrest. In a case of this kind, it was a most difficult task for the police to pick out the main offenders. On this occasion, there had undoubtedly been a breach of the peace, and in the past few years, the police had always given the students a great deal of liberty, allowing them to go through the streets singing their college songs, and giving college yells. The rights of other citizens, however, must not be interfered with. He was willing to accept the plea which had been given by counsel, nothing going into the evidence. They were pleading guilty as a student body at large. The students (Continued on Page 5.)

WON BY CADET WATTS

RESULT OF THE FIVE MILE ROAD RACE.

The Course Was Slippery and the Weather Cold—Cadet Watts Led From the Start and Made a Good Finish.

The first five-mile road race for the city championship was held on Saturday and was won by Cadet Watts. The following six runners entered: Baker and Skippen, R.C.H.A.; Cadet E. Watts, R.M.C.; L. Marchand, R. Day, L. LaRush, Y.M.C.A. The course lay from the Y.M.C.A. to Frontenac street, back down Princess street to Barrie, to King, to the prison road, to the Bath road, to Princess street, to the Y.M.C.A. This is exactly five miles, as it was carefully measured the day before the race.

The weather was anything but ideal for such a contest. The roads were uneven and slippery, and the air was extremely cold and damp. It was very hard on the runners, stiffening the muscles in the legs, and also affecting their breathing. After the runners had left the city streets, the roads were a little better, as they had not so much traffic on them, and were not so slippery.

About one hundred people were gathered at the start, in front of the Y.M.C.A., at 3.15 o'clock. When the runners left the building they all looked to be in good trim for the prize. When the word was given, the contestants got away well, with a long easy stride. They found the ground very slippery upon the start, but after a few blocks they seemed to find themselves, and hit a better gait. When the runners passed the Y.M.C.A., the R.M.C. boy was running the fastest, and he was leading the pack. About one hundred people were gathered at the start, in front of the Y.M.C.A., at 3.15 o'clock. When the runners left the building they all looked to be in good trim for the prize. When the word was given, the contestants got away well, with a long easy stride. They found the ground very slippery upon the start, but after a few blocks they seemed to find themselves, and hit a better gait. When the runners passed the Y.M.C.A., the R.M.C. boy was running the fastest, and he was leading the pack.

The men ran in this order until the corner of Barrie and Johnson, when Skippen took a cramp, and fell out. La Rush still hugged Watts close for first place all the way down Barrie street, and out King to the breakwater, where the cadet began to stretch himself and take his lead. He gradually drew away from La Rush, until he had about 100 yards on him. Day was running third about 200 yards behind La Rush, and Marchand was about two minutes behind him. Before the prison road was reached all the runners had thrown out distress signals with the exception of Watts, who was running like a machine. He did not appear to mind the cold, only the slippery road kept him back quite a little.

When the runners turned from the prison road on to the Bath road, Watts led by about 200 yards, and Day was about 400 yards behind La Rush. Watts crossed the tape an easy winner, doing the five miles in thirty-one minutes thirty-one and two-fifths seconds. La Rush finished in thirty-three minutes. This gives Watts the first medal and the honor of having his name first inscribed on the shield. The winner ran a good hard race, and had the roads been dry he would have clipped a minute off his time, as he could not sprint or take any chances on account of the slippery road. Fully three hundred people were gathered at the finish.

Accepted Challenge.

Driver Biledeau, "A" Battery, has accepted the challenge of Peter McMaster for a five-mile race to be run in the armories for a purse of \$25 a side. The soldier is doing some fine racing, and on Saturday he ran five miles around the same course as the Y.M.C.A. race was run. McMaster is also doing good work. The race will undoubtedly draw a large crowd.

L.O.L. No. 352 Officers.

At the annual meeting of L.O.L. No. 352, held in the Victoria hall last Thursday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: William Gullen, worshipful master; William Sands, deputy worshipful master; William McAmmon, chaplain; Frederick Connor, recording secretary; A. Hutton, financial secretary; James Gillespie, treasurer; G. Bell, director of ceremonies; John O. Saunders, H. Eccles, John Sessmith, George H. Cullen, R. Gray, committee; inside guard, R. Sessmith; trustee, E. Bennett. Three candidates were initiated.

"Are you fond of reading?" Look at this special holiday offer. A life membership in the Tabard Inn library will cost you \$1. Two new, up-to-date books received on Monday. Gibson's Red Cross drug store has the Tabard Inn agency for Kingston. Join at once.

Of course you can postpone the inevitable nineteen days longer, but what's the use.

Lennox's Pills. Regular price 25c. each; 2 for 25c., at Wade's drug store.



Sleigh Robes!

The finest and largest selection can now be seen in Kingston's Famous Fur Store.

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Ladies' Pure Cashmere Hose, worth 40c, for 25c.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, worth 25c, for 17c.
Boys' Heavy Ribbed All-Wool Stockings, 25c Pair.
Children's Cashmere and Wool Stockings from 15c Up.
Children's Wool Mitts, 15c, or 2 Pairs for 25c.
Children's White Wool Clouds at 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c.
Boys' Fleece-Lined Underwear from 25c Up.

Shaker Flannel, 5c Yard and Up.
Cotton Blankets, 75c Pair and Up.
Children's Coats from \$1.25 and Up.

CORRIGAN'S.

ALMA MATER RESULTS

JOHN H. STEAD ELECTED PRESIDENT.

By a Majority of Eighty-Four—Arts Correspondent Deplores the Students' Actions on Saturday Night.

By An Arts Correspondent. The Alma Mater elections are once more past and over. Some one rejoicing, some one disappointed, but all cannot win. The fight was a fair one and was nobly contested. The successful candidates are:

Icon-president, Adam Shortt, M.A. (acclamation).
President—John H. Stead, M.A., majority, 84.
1st Vice-president—J. B. Stirling, majority, 124.
2nd Vice-president—M. R. Bow, B.A. (acclamation).
Secretary—P. T. Pilkey, majority, 118.
Critic—J. L. Nicol, M.A., (acclamation).
Treasurer—J. E. Carmichael, (acclamation).
Assistant-secretary—P. J. Moran, majority, 170.

The vote polled was a large one. Only three votes which were possible at all were not polled in the medical faculty; science managed to get all but four votes out and arts managed to get all but nine some of whom actually refused to vote. There was a good deal of excitement at times around the various polling booths and especially did the excitement run high when Friday's Whig was found to be utilized in the fight. The article referred to was one which looked to have been written for a purpose which it failed to accomplish, and the reaction was so great as to cause almost a stampede. There was considerable doubt at first as to its origin, but even this doubt was cleared away, thus restoring the usual hum to Alma Mater elections. Good men were defeated and we naturally conclude good men must have been elected.

The returns of the election were known upon a screen in Convocation Hall and were watched eagerly by the largest crowd of students that has ever assembled on such an occasion. After much entertainment in the way of character pictures, etc., had been given, brief addresses were made by the successful candidates.

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. was held at the close of the mass meeting. On behalf of debate committee M. Y. Williams gave notice that the debate between juniors and final years be held on evening of Dec. 19th. D. A. McArthur gave notice of motion that at next regular meeting he will move that the constitution be revised. These revisions include the compulsory fee to be paid by all students on registration, and the abolishing of the city vote. Mr. R. McTavish gave notice of motion that at next regular meeting he will move that vacancies on the musical committee be filled.

The debate between the sophomore and freshman years will take place at regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society next Saturday night. The annual meeting of the society will also be held on this occasion.

E. I. Pilkey, who spent the summer in Northern Ontario, as a missionary under Q.W.M.A., gave a very interesting address on his work before the above society on Saturday morning.

Professor Morison has commenced a Bible Class for students of arts, theology and education. This class which meets in the principal's room, old arts building every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. is one that no one can afford to miss. Prof. Morison is taking up "The Social Teaching of New Testament." A similar class for science and medical students also commenced Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This class meets in the engineering building every Sunday morning at above hour. The class will be conducted by Professor Matheson.

Saturday night's performance down town afforded great entertainment for hundreds of spectators. The whole affair both from the side of the students as well as from the side of the Kingston authorities was a bad business. The conduct was not of as high a standard as one would expect from a body of Queen's students. It is to be hoped that the organization will in some way be improved so as to control all such exhibitions of pugacity.

Your Neighbor's Cough Remedy. The general judgment of a community can be relied upon in matters of experience. A large share of the people of this community have for years used the Diamond Cough Remedy to cure their coughs and colds. In bottles 25c. and 50c., at Wade's drug store.

"Millions of Tabard Inn subscribers enjoy during the long winter evenings. Now, up-to-date books at a minimum. Cost of 5c. for exchanging each book. A life membership costs you \$1 from December 7th to December 31st. Gibson's Red Cross drug store has the agency for Kingston. You will be well kept well and feel comfortable wearing No. 200 Imperial Crown Brand underwear.

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