A VERY LARGE CROWD WAS IN ATTENDANCE.

Costumes-A List of Some of Those Who Were in Costume.

The second carpival of the season was held at the Palace rink last evening. The evening was mild, the ice in splendid condition, and the largest The linen shower held at the res growd that has ever gathered on the dence of Mrs. H. A. Calvin, Kin rink at one time was there last even- street, Thursday afternoon, in aid ing. The majority of those who were the general hospital, was productive Ladies-First prize, Miss Mary Doyle, was received, about fifty dozen tow

Gentlemen-First, Gilbert Merritt, as Massie, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. L. Farmer; second, E. Scanlan and E. W. Gill, Mrs. C. W. Wright and Mrs. Wiltshire, Heavenly Twins; third, Har- John Carson, netted about \$30. Mrs ry Tweedell, as Willy Tuckman.

Wilson, White Squaw; J. Naylon, Flow- ten and coffee in the dining-room. The er Boy; Polly Watson, Merry Widow; I shower was pronounced a very suc Stratford, Minnehaha; J. cessful affair. Parcel Boy; Henry Robbs, Jockey; Edna Morton, Housemaid; E. Clenahan, Stars and Stripes; W. Leach, Liberty Boy of French Army; S. Martin, Bowery Bill; T. Hughes, affair a success.

Gingerbread Man; Eric Dunn, Sydenham Ruffian; George Turner, John Doe; John Crum- On Saturday afternoon, Februar; successful in the city, but in the Do- parks committee, at its next meeting. ley, Bouncer; Stick Cannon and W. 18th, commencing at two o'clock, the minion. Mr. Harrison pointed out The matter was discussed at the last Walker, Sandmen; "Major" Whitehead, 14th Regiment will fire its first matel regularity, punctually and the inter- meeting, but the committee was rather Hero; Richard Bucher, Robinson; H. of the series of four indoor Springs, Orange Meat; W. Purtell, Nick matches, organized by "The Canadiar swn department, but in all the ac- had no estimate of the cost for such Carter; R. McKee and H. Godwin, Rifle League." All members of the re-Travelling Salesmen; M. Mallen, Bell- giment interested in rifle shooting and boy; Leo Ashley, Topsy; James Andre requested to assemble at the armour and Michael Nolan, Dust Twins.

Bert Stansbury, King of Chibs; best ten scores made being taken. "Busty" Dunlop, Billy Bounce; Miss een of Diamonds; William Godwin, bert's.

Now 75c.

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of Fairies; Grace Mitchell, Wild West Girl; Miss Mathews, Milkmaid; Mis-Clepahan, Old Mother Hubbard; Al bert Campbell, Clown; Miss Scruton Popcorn Girl; Ida Phillips, Indias Princess; Miss J. Scruton, Coasting Girl; Bruce King, Tramp; Miss Blake.

HOSPITAL LINEN SHOWER Held at the Residence of Mrs. H. A

the ice were in costume. The of more than the ladies' auxiliary had iges awarded the prizes as follows : hoped for. A liberal supply of lines as Queen of Fairies; second, Miss An- els, besides numerous quantities o nie Scruton, as Popcorn Girl; third, table napkins, tray cloths, sheets, pil Miss Campbell, as Miss Canada; low slips and bed spreads. A home fourth, Miss Wilson, as White Squaw. made table, presided over by Mrs. J The judges were members of the 14th lary, and Mrs. H. A. Calvin, received at the door, while Mrs. Walter Mac Some of the costumes were: Miss nee and Mrs. R. W. Garrett poure

A. League Skating Party,

The Epworth League of Princes Miss McCutcheon, Cowgirl; B. Mahon, Street Methodist church held a skating Kiddo; S. Kearns, Railroadman; Star party at the Stadium rink, last even Jouglas Anglin, and responded to by Reid, Bandit; J. Conway, Buster ing. The party skated until ter Brown; H. Tweedell, Willy Tuckman; o'clock and then went to the lecture Frederick Walker, Woman Hater; room of the church, where refresh George Cannon, Buster Brown; H. ments were served. The social com citizenship. Mr. Anglin paid a glowing As requested by the parks commit-Jamieson, Sweet Clover; Teddy Halli- mittee of the league, of which Misse tribute to Mr. Harrison, and his faith- tee, City Engineer Craig is preparing gan and E. Irvin, Two Little Angels; Emma Peters is convenor, made the ful staff for years of self-sacrificing an estimate of the cost of the erection

14th Rifle Match

ies. The match is open to all.

Campbell, Miss Canada; S. Campbell, Frozen haddock, 7c. a lb., at Gil

WAS DINED LAST NIGHT BY

This Club is a Part of Sydenham and his portrait published Street Methodist Bible School- the city journals. The Detroit Free The Toast Speeches Were Inter- Press tells his mission: The Toast Speeches Were Inter-

correll Freeman and responded to by dent Finley, of the University of New Harold Davis. The history of our fair York, also took an interest in the and was traced from the time of the movement.

ing of manhood and Christian char- be will reside permanently.

"The School" was proposed by f. F. Harrison. The Sunday school is striving, through its many agencies, chiefly for the development of good dixteen, which is not always the case. matter, and give a report. it was pointed out that one of the | The committee, in dealing with the

Harold Harrison. Since the organiza- tention, by the committee, this year ion six years ago, the club had been in the hope that the much-needed bath ortunate in a leader such as Mr. ing house could be erected this sum Davis. The membership was at the mer. thirty mark, the highest ever. The numbers were helping in all branches of the school, many of the officers graduating therefrom. Former memsers are working in other spheres. At the close a resolution was adopted to raise the membership before the spring

on behalf of a branch which the thure. was seeing it must recognize the back country they have been un more and encourage athletics. Many able to get into for weeks. The roads of our greatest men have been keen iollowers of clean sport, and greatly penefitted for it. The Sunday school is gaining control in our city of the eagues, and the hope was expressed that our sports will be largely controlled by the Sunday school ciadred organizations.

"Our Host" was proposed by Carl Hollis, who spoke in brilliant terms of the appreciation of the club to Mr. Davis for the evening's entertainment, only an example of what he has been doing all along. As leader, Mr. Hollis lelt, Mr. Davis was unexcelled in the practical way in which he presented the lessons, which were always open for discussion Mr. Davis, in responding, said it would be one of his greatest pleasures if, in former years, some of the lessons he had tried to impress should stand good in some

Fellow," and the National Anthem, greatest case and activity. all voting Mr. Davis a capital host,

MOLTEN METAL BURNED

At the Kingston Foundry-Might Have Been Serious.

been in the vicinity of it at all, pro- was ill only lifteen minutes. bably they would have been burned to

St. James' church, last evening, in their respective show windows. About fifty members were present and listened with interest to Dean Ellis' account of the stirring times in the Children who have history of the Limestone City. He started at the founding of Fort Frontenac by the French and followed the development of the city right down to the present time. He related many inthe present time. He related many inridents of the manners and customs of the people in those days also the oc- With cream or milk cupations of the French and English inhabitants. The lecture lasted about For the cereal part of an hour and a half, but the hearers never wearied of the remarks of the speaker. After the lecture refreshments Their morning meal were served by the ladies, of the Can study better, and

"The Lottery Man" Last Night Do not get faint and There is little merit in "The Lottery Man" so far as the play goes. A Hungry before noon. production does not class with firstrate comedy. The company was very And a perfectly balanced

On Wednesday, at the residence the bride's parents, Hard Island, Miss Jennie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, was united in marriage to David L. Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh, Me-

Annesley Burrowes, well remembered as a former resident of Detroit, has re-The Wesleyan Club, of Sydenham turned to his old home as the represtreet Methodist Bible school were sentative of a movement for the develhe guests of their leader, Elmer opment in boys and girls of character, Javis, at a banquet in King's Cafe, self-reliance, good taste and the other requisites of the higher types of manof the school, and Rev. T. W. Neal, originally an English one, but has umptuous repast. been adapted to American requirements by Holland Thompson, Ph.D., Vernon Craig, president of the club of the university of the city of New icted as toastmaster, after a short York, assisted by the celebrated Amspeech, toasted "The King." The next erican scientist and educator, Ernest

Mr. Burrowes, who represents the "The Church" was next proposed by movement in Betroit, is a man of at-E. E. Leach, and responded to by tainments and of good literary taste. Rev. F. W. Neal. The great work He will be remembered as the editor which the church is doing in all lands under whom the Sunday News-Tribune was noted. It is the greatest need of reached its highest level, about five he west. Mr. Neal pointed out that years ago. Mr. Burrowes is now at erhaps the chief object of this most the Hotel Pontchartrain, but has takmportant institution was the develop- en apartments at the Addison, where

PREPARING AN ESTIMATE

service in Sydenham street Bible of a public bathing house, and it i school, which is acknowledged not expected that he will have something only one of the best equipped and to submit before the members of the st of the individual, not only in their handicapped in the matter, in that it ivities; as stimulants to a school. building to work on, and for this rea A very high percentage of the mem- son, it was felt that it would be betbers of Sydenham school are above ter to have the engineer look into the

reatest helps to a teacher was the question, is taking up a proposition preparation of the lesson, with plenty which has been advocated by many citizens for some time, and which was "The Wesleyan Cluby" was proposed taken up by ex-Mayor Couper, the latby Mr. Brown and responded to by ter asking that it receive careful at

> HARD ON TRAVELLERS When Trains Have Been Stalled by

Travellers coming home for the wee! end have some great stories to te about being delayed by snow storms Ray Day and Stanley Trotter spoke They will certainly be glad when the are in a terrible state, as a result o the last big storm.

'The Bay of Quinte railway has been unable to get into Tweed from city for three days. The train got as far as Tamworth, but that has been the limit. The Kingston & Pem broke railway line is open and in good running shape, although for a coupl of days it was in a bad way.

Grand Bill at Orpheum.

At the request of patrons of house Manager Lynn has held over for the balance of the week that won derful trio Arthur Yule and company featuring Baby Helen, the most wonderful child prodigy of the age The little girl does not appear to be over four years of age, yet she singsongs and portrays the different charof the difficulties which all are sure to acters with the knowledge and skill of a grown person. The other part of I favored with solos, and Carl Connell its kind that has appeared here beand Mr. Peppett gave piano selections fore. The Kudara twins, six years of The gathering broke up about mid- age, do all the amazing feats known night, with "For He's a Jolly Good to the acrobatic profession with the

The Late Mrs. (Dr.) Fairburn. ston Foundry were at work yesterday been received as yet, only that she tute the whole of his monetary wealth committee of the legislature, but afternoon, about five o'clock, a bull died suddenly. A telegram on Friday The remainder of his estate is pre- the bill must be redrafted it did not ladle, which was standing on the floor morning stated that the remains were sumed to consist of the contents of pass finally. One clause was objectfull of molten metal, spread all over on the way here. Mrs. Fairburn's the trunk and two suit cases found in ed to, the right to develop electric the floor. A hurried call was sent death was a great shock to her many his room. to the fire station and the men were friends here. Ashford tell, of this city, Adsit, being an alien, a native of ous of the Hydro-Electric Commission quickly on the scene. They soon had and Cyrus Sharp are uncles, and Canada, Coroner Smith is uncertain as the committee inserted a clause placthe blaze out and the fire did very James Bell, Pine street, and Dr. G. to the proper disposition of the estate ing the railway under the jurisdiclittle damage. Fortunately there was W. Bell are cousins of deceased. Fur- and is now in consulation with some tion of the commission on both no one in the vicinity of the vest ther particulars are shortly expected. of the county officers to learn the points. sel when it went to pieces. Had the The deceased passed away at La proper procedure. The matter has men been in the act of lifting it, or combe, Alberta, of heart failure. She been brought to the attention of Sur-

The Hospital Bazaar.

Dean Ellis, of the faculty of educa- Hotel Dieu bazaar, on the 21st, 22nd | the case.

evening and were entertained, but the Grape-Nuts is easy to digest tal selections by Miss Good- Rev. Dr. Jackson, in the First Con- rangements with Mr. Melatyre, re-Food for body and brain. "There's a Reason"

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ABERNETHY'S

THEY WERE GIVEN A WORK- Isaac Phillips, Watertown, N.Y., tells the Standard, of that place, that

the Test.

The lamps offered the city by Westinghouse Electric company he Canadian General Electric oany, were given an official test last els of corn have already been desnight, and the test attracted a good troyed.

The boat lies firmly grounded upon leal of interest, quite a large number |

of the light, heat and power commit-

The representatives of the two companies, with C. Folger, manager of spring. he civic light plant, were present and King streets, and the other at which time it will be so badly batter-

Both lamps were put through a test, not be worth while. and the members of council were given in opportunity of viewing the lights rom every standpoint. The test ocupied the attention of the city fathers or a couple of hours. The testing of ights is quite a task, and the com-

The representatives of the compan- showed up well in the percentage would carry its light.

that the city will have far better sident. lighted streets, no matter which of the H. W. Newman, of this city, who two lamps are accepted, as it was for the past two years was presithe general opinion that the new dent of the local union, had the honlamps are a great improvement over or of being elected to the position of the old lamps, which have given good vice-president of the provincial union

MONEY WAS FOUND.

Watertown, N.Y., Times.

Coroner H. L. Smith, in further inestigating the affairs of Fred. Adsit, and better plans for the work of who died Saturday under unusual cir- the following year. sumstances at Booth's hotel in Limrick, learned that there is on deposit to the credit of the dead man at the A telegram reached here on the 14th Natertown Savings bank the sum of announcing the death of Mrs. (Dr.) 500. This amount, with the \$200 Fairburn (formerly Pansy Winona Bell) found sewed up in one of Adsit's coat

rogate Joseph Atwell, county treas- Muntreal Star.

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT

the Presbyterian church, at Ports- not returned. For a while she work- ing, was not taken with the style of nouth, on Thursday evening. There ed in a restaurant here. was a very good attendance and the different numbers provided a fine treat. Prof. Dyde was the chairman of the Rev. J. K. Unsworth, formerly evening. The programme included Montreal, who went to Pilgrim Consolos by Miss Bull, selections by quar- gregational church, Spokane, Wash., fact a number of the fans were distette of Sydenham street church; cello several months ago, as successor to gusted with some of their tactics. solo, George P. Stirling; solos, Mr. Rev. Dr. William J. Hindley, has ne-Spaulding; monologue and solos by cepted a call from First Congregation-"Jack" Cousins, and solos by Miss al church at Vancouver, R.C., and ex-Laidlaw, George Gillespie, Miss Halli- pects to start for his new field as day, Mr. Beecroft, Miss McLeod, G. soon as his present congregation se-B. McCallum, Miss Jessie Reid, Miss cures a pastor. Mr. Unsworth is re-Elder, Mrs. Small, Harold Angrove, membered in Kingston. During his burnie bockey team stated to the Professor Small, and instrumen-student days he used to supply for Whig, to-day, that he had made ar. win and the Messrs, Goodwin. The gregational church here. programme, for the most part, was given by the members of the Queen's George Martin, conducting a boot 18th, at Glenburnie with the same tilee Club. At the close those laking and shee and ready-made clothing part in the programme were enter- business in Tweed, has taken Charles | that he intended to line up his men, tained at refreshments. The street | Kerr as a partner. Mr. Kerr has been | score a goal, and claim the game if railway had a special car to convey engaged for a number of years with the Bath Road team do not put in the city people home.

25c. pots English strawberry jum on tions, 15c. and 20c. each, at Gilsale 15c., 8 for \$1, at Gilbert's.

NOT WORTH WHILE.

the steamer Sharples, freighted with n Presence of Representatives of 78,000 bushels of corn, which went a ground off the Galloup islands early Company and City Council in December, during a heavy gale, is Citizens Take a Great Interest in covered with hundreds of tons of ice; the hatches torn off, the stern stove in, and the hold filled with water and coated with ice. In his estimation, he states, at least five hundred bush-

of citizens turning out to inspect the the shoal in open water without any protection from the fury of the ele-Mayor Graham was on hand to see ments, and the outlook is promising he lamps, and Ald. Elliott, chairman the spring, both the boat and its tee with the members of his committee cargo will be totally destroyed by and Fire Chief Armstrong were also in the lashing of the waves and the that always accompany a northern

It will be next to impossible, Mr how the working of the lights. One Phillips thinks, to float the stranded ight was placed at the corner of Queen | teamer until the ice goes out at corner of Queen and Ontario ed and its cargo damaged to such an extent that an effort at rescue will

TO MEET IN KINGSTON.

Provincial Christian Endeavor So ciety so Decides.

The delegates from Kingston to the nittee has gone about the matter in annual provincial Christian Endeavor a systematic way, their object being convention, held in Toronto, returned to give both companies a fair show, home yesterday afternoon. Encourn the test, and it will then be up to aging reports were received from all hem to pick out the lamp which they parts of the province which showed consider will give the city the best that the spirit of enthusiasm in the work was not lagging. Kingston es had an instrument for testing the members to each society, being well power of the lamps and by its use up in the list. The convention was they secured the distance each lamp held in College street Presbyterian church, of which Rev. Dr. McTaggart One thing is certain and that is is pastor, and who was re-elected pre-

and Rev. Dr. MacTavish was made a

After a great deal of discussion Kingston was finally decided upon as During the evening, Harold Angrove the programme outrivals anything of some \$700 Has Turned Up to Man's the city where the convention will meet in 1912. August of next year will see an earnest body of workers here for the purpose of forming new

PRINCIPLE ADOPTED.

Of the Ottawa. Smith's Falls and Kingston Railway.

The principle of the Ottawa, Smith's daughter of the late Francis W. Bell, and the \$16 in bills and coin found Falls and hingston Electric railway sequently this move. Of course, While the employees of the King of Sharpton. No particulars have in his pockets, is believed to company was adopted by the railway power and to sell the surplus. Jeal-

Kingston Girl Not Found.

Attorney Claude B. Alverson. Be- years of age, has yet been found, at rowsmith to-night, weather permit-Among the drawing prizes at the determined the proper settlement of here from Kingston in answer to a for a hockey match between the Railon the hospital's register. She noti- Hanley. fied the detectives, who made a canvass of the hospitals in the city and Given in Presbyterian Church, Ports- found that a young girl of that name had applied for admission to the the game between St. Michaels and A fine entertainment was given in Hotel Dieu some time ago, but had Parkdale in Toronto Wednesday even-

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FRONTENACS ARE MINUS THEIR LITTLE MASCOT.

James T., Jr., is Ill-Big Crowd Expected at This Evening's Game With Peterboro - Much En-

thusiasm Prevails. James T. Sutherland, jr., the mascot of the junior Frontenacs is ill with the mumps and will not be able to attend the game to-night. This augurs ill for the team, and they are full of fear when "Jimmie" is absent. It will be remembered that the only game which the Frontenacs lost during the last senson was at Picton, the only place where the mascot did

not accompany the team. A big crowd is expected at the contest, this evening, to witness the Frontenacs again in action, "Bonneer" Brouse will be at his best, and the fans will have a chance to see Williams between the posts. The Rooters' Club and band will furnish

entertainment.

What Peterboro May Do. It was rumored to-day that Peterboro were bringing down some of their intermediate hockey team to play the junior Frontenacs to-night. When the Grillers were defeated in their own town they have no hope of winning out here to-night with them, conshould they defeat the Frontenacs with this team they would not be declared winners of the group, but all they care about is the glory of deating the speedy Kingston boys, If they think by bringing down their intermediate players they stand any chance of defeating the Sutherland team they are mistaken for the entire intermediate team could not do it. Frontenaes would give even a senior team a hard battle.

Play in Harrowsmith.

urer Fred W. Mayhew and District | No trace of Anna Graves, eighteen | There will be a big match in Hartween thom, thus far, they have not the request of her mother, who came ting. Arrangements have been made Better from her daughter, telling her caders, of this city, and the team at tion, of Queen's University, delivered a and 23rd inst., is a year's subscrip- The dead man has several sisters to come to the Royal Victoria hospi- Harrowsmith. The local team will very instructive and entertaining lee tion to the Daily Whig. The mer- and brothers residing in Kingston, tal. Mrs. Graves came to Montreal line up: Goal, Welch; point, Rutherture before the Men's Association of chants are displaying their donations Ont., and they are to be communicat- Tuesday morning, but failed to find ford; cover point, Driver; centre, Grated with in connection with the case, her daughter there, nor was her name ton; rover, Moran; wings, Ward and

> Does Not Like Toronto Hockey. Referee Noble Steacy who handled bockey which was handed out by the teams, especially that put up by Parkdale. Kingston was not struck with the play of Parkdale either, when they were here a short time ago, in They are a very rough team. Mr. Steady will likely referee the T.A.A.C .-Eaton game Saturday night.

Manager Vair's Statement. R. J. Vair, manager of the Glen-

cently manager of the Bath Road team, last Saturday to play, on Feb. referee as before. Mr. Vair stated

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