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The next Regular McCointy Meetings of the City Edges will be beld by Masonic Itali, King street, as

Miraton, No. 258, on MORDAY, Jun. 3, at 7:30 p.m. ata acui. No. 93, on Whommon, Jan. 15, at 7:3

ot mer of Brock and Wellington street, as follow: Hr ugstup Lodge of Ferf ion third Thursday, and How of Sharm, Sov. Chap Rose Croix first Wednes-

THE Regular Meetings of the St. Lawrence |Coun-Mondays in every month, at 8 p.m., in the Cataragul

THURSDAY.

Prof. Reynolds at the opera house. Prof. John Reynolds at opera bouse

At sea level. Temper-Wind. Barometer, ature, Velocity, Weather

A. P. KNIGHT, M.D., Observer, The probabilities for the next twenty-four hours are: Winds shifting to north-east and south-east, partly cloudy to cloudy wenther, lower temperature, followed by higher temperature; milder to-morrow.

One of the most intensely interesting an famatic stories ever written by this very popular author, will be

Saturday's News

SPECIAL ATTRACTION !

Merveilleuxs, Plushes, Velvets, Dress Goods, and Pancy Wool Goods will be offered 50 cents to 75 cents on the dollar as a Special Attraction during F. X. Cousineau & Co.'s Great Sale, which opens to morrow morning

Ringston Daily News,

A Long Tramp.

The members of the arrow shoe club in connection with the Cab A. society had a long tramp last night They went out past Portsmouth and did not return to the city till they had covered about six

About a Hat.

An hotel in the city was the scene of a row last evening. A young man while playing pool had his hat stolen from him. He telephoned for the police, but did not recover his headgear. A row occured in which a number were injured.

Go to the Pantry Grocery

For choice butter and only 17c. 15.; Cape Spanish onions only 4c lb; turkey, 9a lb; 5 1b choice prunes for 25c; 20 lbs. bright sugar for \$1; 15 lbs. standard granulated sugar for \$1, at the Pantry.

A Celebrated Sportsman. A late copy of La Vie Sporties, the leading sporting journal published in Paris, France, contains a two column article headed "Une chasse aux canards au Canada," copied from a New York paper, and translated into French. The article is signed C. H C, and is from the facile pen of Mr. C. H. Corbett, whose fame as a sportsman and writer on sporting topics has gone beyond the limits of the contin-

The Printers' Reunion. This evening Limestone typographics union No. 204 will hold their first annual reunion in the city Itall. The decorations used by the bachelors have not been re moved, and these make the capacious room have a magnificent and attractive appearance. Supper will be served in the Ontario hall, under the supervision of Mr Bird, at 11 p m. The prospects are that there will be a large attendance. Only those who have received invitations are admissable.

At the Asylum.

Last evening the choir of St. James' church and the members of the 14th battalion band, under the leadership Henderson & Cos Messrs Reyner and Carey respectively, gave a splendid concert at the above in stitution. The solos of Misses Smith and and Bateson were well received and loudly encored, while Mr. Keely, in his comic songs in character, was again and again called on, keeping the patients in roars of laughter. It is unnecessary to state that the selections by the band were well rendered. Mr. Revner presided at the piano.

Masonic Presentation.

At the regular meeting of Catarsaui lodge No. 92 on Wednesday evening W. Bro. R. V. Matthews was presented with a very handsome pastmaster's gold jewel, procured from Bro. F. W. Spangen berg. It was very handsomely decorated with the emblems of the craft and bors the following inscription: "To W. Bro R. V. Matthews from Cataragui lodge No. A F. and A M -W. M. 1885 " The presentation was made by the W. M. Bro. Crawford in suitable terms, to which Bro. Matthews made a very feeling and appropriate reply.

Pottee Court.

James O'Reilly, a drunk, had just been liberated from jail. He was sent back again for a month. Frank Quinn received his pension yesterday and immediately epent it for whiskey He was arrested and fined \$3 with the option of going to jail for one month. He paid the fine. Mrs. Burns raised a row on Barrie street. When arrested a clergyman was endeavoring to prevail upon her to go home. At the court this morning she acknowledged having drunk one glass of rum. She was remanded until to morrow. Three young men were fined \$10 and costs each for being drunk and

The audience at the opera house last night was not as large as it should have been, and the professor found great diffi culty in getting subjects to go upon the platform. Three young men, one of them Mr. Parrott, from near Odessa, were placed under the influence and made to furnish amusement that made the audience roar with laughter. On Saturday afternoon there will be a matinee, to which children will be admitted for ten cents each. The professor says if he can get nine young men under the influence some was the very highest. Since then I have added of these evenings he will make them engage in a game of baseball on the stage.

Last night about nine o'clock a gentle man called the attention of two passers by to a man the worse of liquor who was ying in the snow opposite St George's cathedral on Johnston street and appeared incapable of getting up. The gentle men went forward and spoke to him, and roused by their voices and probably thinking they were rollicemen he got up and staggered along King street to Clarence and up Clarence to Wellington, where the gentlemen followed him u til they saw him going into a house on Wellington street saying: "Here I am ". It was providential he was found so soon gold and pearls. as in a short time he would have been

Bescription of the Becarations Erectedflow the Evening Was Spent-The Ladies Dresses and the Music.

The city hall was a scene of splendor last night, the occasion of one of the most successful balls' ever held by the bachelors of Kingston. It was attended by about three hundred ladies and gentlemen, all of whom appeared to heartfly enjoy themselves. And there was no reason why they shouldn't, because the arrangements made by the committee were perfect in every detail and nothing was left undone that would tend in the slightest to increase the evening's pleasure. The dresses of the ladies who comprised many of the youth and beauty of not only of Kingston but of many places to the east and west of the city, to-night were magnificent and assisted materially in lending eplendor to the affair. Guests were present from both Toronto and Montreal, and most of the towns and cities between were represented, Belle ville sending her mayor and about a dozen ladies and gentlemen. Special efforts were put forth to have the decorations surpass those of any former

occasion, and they were successful, as the city hall looked fairly enchanting. The stairs up to the door of the ball room were covered with matting and on the upper flat flags formed a passage way be tween the Ontario and city halls, covered the walls and ceiling in the lobby and hid the staircase, which leads to the dome, from view. Regarding the interior, snow white canvas was upon the floor, and the seats which were arranged around the room were covered with flags. Streamers of gay colored bunting and small flags were suspended from the ceiling, to which in the penitertiary. several hoops of all colors, showshoes, eto , were attached with very pretty effect.

folds, while all the doors in the hall were idden by magnificent lace tains. The front of the stage and the wall back of it were covered with flegs, and on the latter were handsome figures, while over the platform was erected an arch of gas jets. On the jets were globes of various colors, and in the centre was the Prince of Wales feathers The sun light in the ceiling was subdued, consequently the illumination by the arch over the stage created an effect that will He intends fitting it up in fine style. not soon be forgotten by those who were present. The decorations were highly successful and caused much favorable street. comment The refreshment table was set in Ontario hall, and it was laden with numerous delicacies and beautifully decorated with flowers and fancy jellies, etc.,

most satisfactory, indeed At nine o'clock the members of Zeager's famous string band, of Toronto, composed of eight pieces, took their seats around one of Stevenson's finest pianos in the corner to the left of the entrance, and a few | price for one month, at R. McFaul's. minutes later the strains of the "Jubilee" quadrille floated through the hall, and numbers, composed of waltzes, polkas, the lancers, the jersey, galops, Highland schottische, etc., all of which were well patronized. The enjoyment continued and Terpsichore was worshipped till 2:30 o'clock in the morning, when the hall was vacated, and the only things which re mained and indicated that a ball had taken place were the decorations, lost handkerchiefs, feathers, trimmings and crumpled

roses on the canvas. The committee of management was composed of Mearra, W. C. Carruthers, P. H. Macarow, Allan Jones, F. C. Ireland, L W. Shannon, F. H. Fraser, A J. Sinclair, H H Gildersleeve, R E Kent and W. H. Macnee, secretary. These gentlemen should feel highly gratified at the marked success of the ball. The with dignity and grace, were Mesars. A Jones, W. C. Carruthers, P. H. Macarow, C F. Smith, J. M. Forsythe, F. H.

Fraser and W. H. Macnee. The decorations were erected by Wm. Shea and the caterer on the occasion was B, Bird, both of whom gave the very best satisfaction in the performance of their

THE LADIES' DRESSES. Armstrong, Miss Gertrude-Dress, yellow-buffe; trimmings, lace; ornaments, gold. Bates, Miss, Amprior-Dress, black sating rimmings, lace; ornaments, silver. Bermingham, Miss R-Dress, white tulle. Bermingham, Miss M - Dress, cream surah gauze; ornaments, pearl, Bermingham, Miss A .- Dress, pale blue satin rnaments, pearl. Britton; Miss Alice-Dress, white lace; trim nings, pearls.
Britton, Miss F-Dress, white cashmere awan'sdown trimmings; ornaments, pearls and

Bond, Miss, Inverary - Dress, black satin: Bulger, Miss - Dress, cashmere delaine: trin nings, lace; ornaments, flowers, gold, Briggs, Miss T.,-Dress, pink surah; trim ngs, white lace; ornaments, agates. Campbell, Miss K-Dress, pink surah; trin Campbell, Miss Maude-Dress, black surah silk; trimmings, jet; ornaments, silver. Cleary, Miss M. T-Dress, cream silk; trim

mings, lace; ornaments, pearls, Creighton, Miss Nellie-Cream satin and gauze, feathers, diamonds, Creighton, Miss J-Cream satin and lace. Clarke, Mrs. C. K-Black silk, feathers and Cooke, Miss K-Black lace, jet, diamonds. Day, Mrs. Forshaw-Poplin mauve, gold. Daley, Miss A-Pale blue silk, lace, dia

Davis, Miss Mary-White lace and surab. Davis, Miss-Pale blue silk, white lace, na-Deacon, Miss-Black lace, pink feathers, dia-De St. Remy, Miss-Black velvet, Spanish Dobbs Mrs. F-Black lace, Limerick lace,

Duff, Miss-Black tricotine, jet, gold.
Drury, Mrs-Claret satin, plush and black lace, gold. Fairtlough, Mrs.-Cream satin, diamonds. Flanagan, Miss S. E .- Cream surah, white jet Fraser, Miss Beatrice Black faille, lace and

passementrie, silver.
Fraser, Miss Lillie-Blue surah satin.
Fraser, Miss F-Black veiling, lace, jet, flow-Ford, Mrs. G. Brantford-Cream lace, corals. Gildersleeve, Mrs. J. P.-Black satin, jet, silver. Gildersleeve, Miss Mabel--Pink surah, cream Gildersteeve, Miss Maud-White satin, black

Griffin, Mrs-Black salin, jet. Gibson, Miss-Blue silk, flowers. Hamilton, Mrs-Black satin, Hamilton, Miss L-White silk, lace, gold, Ham, Miss, Newburgh-Black silk, black lace, diamonds, pearls. Hooper, Miss-Black lace, yellow satin Henderson, Miss Mabel-Cream silk, wit

Hamilton, Miss H-Cream surah, gold. Henderson, Miss, Perth-White beaded ant and gauze, pearls.

Hubbell, Miss B.—Black satin, jet, pearls.

Haskell, Mrs.—Blue skirt, cream drape, beads Irwin, Mrs C-Cream face, gold, diamond-

Kent, Mrs Black satin, jet. Kent, Miss-Pink satip, lace, diamonds Kerr, Miss Ella Black satin, black hice. Korr, Miss A-Cream nun's veiling, white Kirkpatrick, Mrs. G. A-White watered silk. gle embroidery; diamonds, pearls. kirkpatrick; Miss H-White corded Kirkpatrick, Miss M-Pale blue surab, tu-Lesslie, Mrs. W-Black lace, gold,

Lewis, Miss. Montreal Lemon satin, dis-Macaulay, Miss Mare brocade, gauze, gold. Macaee, Miss Cream lace on satin diamonds. Mair, Miss, Perth-Cream satin and lace Matthews, Miss-Brussels net. lace, gold.
Macpherson, Miss Etta-Yellow surah, tulic.
Macpherson, Miss Edith-Pink silk, green
lush, diamonds Morton, Miss G-Lewen colored surah and , pink feathers, diamonds, Matr. Miss, Chicago Cream safta old phush, lace and feathers, gold Moyle, Miss, "Black satin, draped lace, pearls. Muckleston, Mrs. J-Black satin, lace, Indian McOlil, Mrs-Maze satin, white lace, gold. McIntyre, Mrs. J-Black velvet, feathers,

Petrie, Mrs-Pink silk, gange, gold. Power, Mrs. Jos-Black net, gold embroidery,

Ridont, Miss, Ottowa-Pale blue satin, gause. ustrich pfumes. Byan, Miss, Brockville-Green plush and sink satin, ince, pearls.
Richmond, Miss, Albany, N.Y.—Nile green and pale pink satin, pearls.

Strachan, Miss-Primrose silk and gause feathers, gold ornaments.

Strange, Miss M-White satin, lace, corals, Fhibley, Miss M-White lace, natural flowers.

Woods, Miss, Ottawa-White satin, black

GOSSIP OF THE STREET.

What Our Reporters Find to Keep Them Busy-Little Bits of Local News. The A O. U. W. officers will be installed

The old school board will have its last

It was ten degrees below zero at the R. M. C. at seven o'clock this morning. The bachelors of Kingston did not hold was the first for three years.

Printers' reunion in the city hall this evening. Persons who have not received invitations will not be admitted. The cotton mill is again running and ull operation, the damage to the machin

ary having been repaired. Certain young men have been stealing dogs and afterwards selling them. The losers of the canines are about to inform

burglarized a store in Delta on December B. Bird, the caterer at the bachelors' ball last night, furnished an excellent

Bunting was looped in the various win table and one that more than sustained his dows and run along the walls in graceful Al reputation. Great clearing sale of pictures at M Kirkpatrick's 159 Princess street, for one

month before stock taking. The papers in London are objecting to cess on cold days.

Johnson Brown, of Parham, has purchased W. Shanahan's old stand on the corner of Clarence and Ontario streets. Ten per cent. cash discount off blankets and comforters at Hardy's, 88 Princess

It is said that a number of young men have made up their minds to go on the stage at the opera house to night and face The entire arrangements for the ball were

As the first meeting of the new council and of the new school board must be held on Monday next, the latter will not meet till the evening. Blankets, flannels, comforters, at cost.

A horse driven by Mr. Coyle, of Wolfe island, broke through the ice in the chanhundreds were engaged in the mazy dance. | nel this morning. It was rescued with Cod granberries, fine potatoes, 75c. a bag; On the programme were twenty two great difficulty. The ice is not considered The man who has only a pint cup and

has it full ought not to pass many sleep

less nights over the knowledge that his

neighbor's quart cup is up to the brim. Let him hustle himself and get his hands The snow blockade on the R. & W. road was a bad one. Passengers who left Watertown on Tuesday morning did not reach here till this morning, and then they had to drive in cutters all the way

from Chamaunt The trains, however, are now running on time. A western paper calls James Little the giant first baseman of Kingston and says that he stands 6 feet 3 inches high. Mr. Little is a big man but he is not so tall stewards, who performed their functions as represented, nor is he a giant. As yet he has not signed to play with the

> A big cash discount off dress goods and cashmeres at Hardy's, Princess street. Gold spectacles, opera glasses, odor cases in plush, leather and wood. Presents for gentlemen-a nice range of shaving cases, dressing cases, cigar cases, etc. Oil water color paints in boxes at prices never before heard of in Kingston, at Wilson's Pharmacy.

> > Personal Mentlop.

the bachelors' ball last evening. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff will depart for Constantinople in a few days. Mr. W. H. Ponton, registrar of Belle-

ville, has been appointed dominion returning officer for west Hastings. John Breden, grand son of Mr. John Breden, of this city, arrived from California yesterday, after an absence of four

James Parker, left for Shakespeare yesterday. He has resided in Kingston for that is, if they can come through with 43 years, and in all that time never set foot in a rail way car until yesterday. Fred. Draynor, an R. M. C. graduate. but now connected with the mounted

police, attended the bacholors' ball last evening, and so did W. Hinds, of Belle-Messrs. H. Savage and T. C. Wilson are the candidates for the chairmanship of the school board. Several members spoken to say that Mr. Polson, if he had been a member of the board, would

have been elected chairman without Dr. Wm. Perry, the oldest person Exeter, N. H. and the oldest graduate of Harvard, died on Tuesday morning, aged 98 He was the last survivor of the passengers on Fulton's first steambost ride down the Hudson seventy-nine years ago. He was born at Norton, Mass, in

successful and skilful physicians of his d sy, with a special knowledge of insanity.

The Philomatheau Society. A meeting of the Philomathean society | housie that a large vessel can be hauled of the business college was held last even. out on to receive, repairs. The propeller ing. The attendance was large. The Myles when raised will have to be patched nomination of candidates for office for the up by divers and towed to Port Dathousie

Hon. President-Professor Macdonald lected by acclamation. Presidents-Mesers, George Dean and Hector Jack. Vice-Presidents-Messra, E. Arnold, J. Jones and J Sherlock

S. cretary - J. Suddard, plected acolamation. Treasurer-B. Dunlop, elected acclamation. Assistant secretary J. Rowland elected by acclamation. Critic-Mesery S H. Clark, A Newlands and H Dickson.

Wednesday evening. Badly Fragen.

The elections promise to be very

exciting. The election will occur on next

On Wednesday last a gang of Frenchmen | buoys, stakes and other day marks, ex arrived in Eganville on their way to the tanding from Ogdenaburg to Chicago and shanty. One of the party was intoxicated | Duloth. These are also given, free of and fell asleep. The thermometer regis. charge, to any shipmaster on application tered about 25 degrees below zero. When at any of the principal custom houses. laken from the sleigh it was found that Fer the benefit of the shipping trade his cars, nose, cheeks and hands were

Raisins, Balsins.

raisins will be sold at 5 cents per pound

at the Victoria warehouse. J. Y. Park-Neilson; Mrs-Cream surah siff, lace, gold. Ladies and gents wool underwear, at Newland Miss-White satin, pink, flowers. cost price for one month, at R. McFaul's. Ladies' and gents' wool underwear, at

large quantity of good Valencia

CAPTAIN THOS. TAYLOR ON SHOALS THE GRAIN TRADE, ETC.

Fog Horas Required in This Vicinity-The Facts New Figures Given to the Board

road a most interesting paper concerning the shoals in the harbor and requiremen for the safety, and in the interest. vessels trading here, also the increascarrying capacity of the lake and river craft and the benefits derived by the city from the transhipment of grain and the LADIES ---Since the Welland canal has been enlarged there is a larger class of vessels. which load to a deeper draft of water. navigating our inland waters and arriving with cargoes at this port for transhipment to Mont eal, and shoals, that vessels forpassed over in safety, have now become dangerous. There are two dangerous invited. shoals at the western entrance to the harbor, one abreast of the penitentiary about three quarters of a mile from shore, a ball during 1885 and 1886 'Last night's and one abreast of Murney point, about one mile out, on the course from Four mile point to the harbor. Both these shoals are small patches of rock with from 11 to 12 feet of water over them. The last named is where the prop. Myles. ladened with 42,000 bushels of wheat from Duluth, struck and sank. The damage to cargo and vessel will be about \$60,000 There is a large shoal west of Snake island, over some parts of which there is not more than six feet of water There are also two shoals east of the Pat. Mullen, the leader of a gang who harbor, one about a mile from Cedar island and one abreast of the head of special military capacity in Ireland,) in 8th was sentenced yesterday to five years | Howe island; neither of them has more giving evidence during a recent trial, than twelve feet of water over it and they are about the centre of the channel | the Marquis of Lansdowne's property, in The former shoal, to the eastward of the Kerry." We have made enquiries in reharbor, the schr Bolivia, with a cargo of gard to the accuracy of the despatch in corn, struck and sank, in the fall of 1885. | question, and have been put in possessthe extent of about \$18,000 . There are S reatfield his excellency's military not any of these shouls buoyed and I secretary think it is very necessary that buoys During the autumn of 1885, Sir R. I think such accidents occurring as befel | ment was to the following effect :

transhipment of grain at this port and court for its revision. Portsmouth causes a large expenditure of In the second case, the tenant had paid

money. During the past season 150 pro. no rent since May, 1885 He was evicted pellers and 306 sailing vessels and lake in October 1886, but was reinstated on quantity of grain and the amount expend. fixed by the land court. ed by vessels, barges and their crews for outfit and supplies, and the amount expended by the transportation and forwarding companies for building and rebuild-This only refers to the through tran. paid. This offer was refused. The tenant shipment of grain. There are also the owed £126, and has held his land for transhipment of deals, and the coal bar. nothing during the last two years. The ley, lumber and iron ore trades to and rent of his holding is one fixed by the from this port, and the square timber | land court as a "fair rent. trade at Garden island and Collinsby, as vessels discharging at these places get year's rent, had been receiving an abatetheir supplies directly or indirectly from | ment of twenty per cent , and had made this city. I have no doubt that the no payment since November, 1884. amount expended by vessels engaged in

has been a great increase in the carrying had made no payment since 1884, and capacity of vessels navigating these waters during the past 45 years. The twenty per cent. first . Welland canal would only admit vessels drawing 7 ft. 6 in. of water, and referred to in the cable despatch, as forthe grain e-pacity of vessels going warded to Lord Lansdowne by his agent. through that canal was 4,500 to 6,000 bushels. The first propellers that were ly a thousand tenants on Lord Lans. to trade between lake 3,500 boshels, and the barges, trading between here and Montreal, carried between 2,500 and 4,000 arrived at that Lord Lansdowne is a bushels Last season we had propellers and sail vessels here that delivered 50, was the reputation he bore before he Mayor Biggar, of Believille, attended 200 and 54,000 bushels of corn. They came to Canada, and the readiness he has belonged to the United States. Our largest Canadian propellers and lake barges | tenants during his residence in the docarry about 45,000 bushels of corn, and minion, of which we have learned from there are river barges which carry from 25 . | time to time in the press, is the best 000 to 30,000 bushels of-corn to Montreal | proof we can have that the same policy at 9't. depth of water. There are propellers and vessels trading between Chicago and Buffalo which carry between 80,000 and 100,000 bushels, and I have

no doubt next season some of them will come through the Welland ganal with eargoes for transhipment at this port. safety. Although the carrying capacity of our Canadian vessels is much greater than formerly they are not nearly so many of them. Within the past ten years 160 sail ressels and 68 steamers have gone out of existence, either having been lost or con demned as being unfit for service; and there has not been a sail vessel of any size built in Ontario since 1870. There is another requirement for the safety of vessels trading to this port, and that is good steam fog horns placed on Point Peter, commonly known as Long Point During the first four months of the season fogs are very prevalent, and in the last month snow storms prevail, so that either in fog or snow the land by day or ights by night are not visible. Point Peter is a point of land which all vessels,

trading from the canal and other western ports and bound for Kipgston, steer for. and when it is made the course is altered. In the interests of the shipping trade we require at this port a dry dock that will take outthe largest vessel on these waters. There is not a dry dock on the Causdian side between Montreal and Port Dalyear 1887 took place, and those nominated to be docked and repaired, and I have been informed that if there was a dry dock here there would have been several vessels here for repairs this winter, and that about \$30,000 would be expended in them; so that for the want of a dry dock our mechanics lose a great deal of work, and a great deal of money, which might be expended in the city, is expended somewhere else I might mention that for the benefit of vessels trading on our inland waters the United States govern ment presents (free of charge) to every new vessel, Canadian as well as American, a full set of charts (over 109 pieces) of

our lakes and rivers from the St Law rence to the head of lakes Michigan and superior. They also publish each year, and rivers, and also a list of beacons, Co, and by dealers everywhere. and in the interest of the city, I trust you will take such action as you think is necessary, and use your influence with the dominion government to have the shoals buoyed and removed, and also to

Boys' underwear from 15c. st Hardy's, | remittances were delayed.

ence to have one built here.

Only Three Weeks More

LADIES ---

Our Big Sale of Dry Goods, which commenced December 13th and will end this nonth, has been Tuesday night, Captain Thomas Taylor drawing immense crowds of buyers. The very low prices at which we are selling new and stylish goods has surprised all purchasers.

Our sales since December 13th have been substantial evidence that the public is convinced that Inspection and comparison merly only drawing 10 or 11 feet of water Our Sale is genuine. All sales for cash.

Corner Princess and Bagot Streets.

The Particulars of the Reputed Cases Blardship on his Kerry Estate

[Ottawa Citizen.] A cable despatch was recently published in Canadian newspapers to the effect that General Sir R. Buller (acting in a "had printed out cases of hardship on he cargo and vessel were damaged to ton of the following facts by Captain

should be placed on them at the opening | Buller forwarded to Lord Lansdowne's school teachers in that city compelling of navigation in the spring; after which agent copies of reports which had been the rock should be lifted so as to make a made to him by local police officers in depth of 16 feet of water over the shoals, reference to five cases of alleged using the same means of lifting the rock | hardship on the Kerry estate. These as has been used in deepening the were promptly investigated, and a dewater on the shoal between Point tailed statement of the facts were Frederick and the market tower, submitted to General Buller. That statethe prop Myles and the schr. Bolivia will In the first case the tenant owed one be detrimental to the grain trade from and a half year's rent, or £30 General the west to the sea board via the S: Buller had been informed that the ten-Lawrence route. Should they become ant was prepared to pay £22, but that prevalent, it is likely the rate of insur | the landlord would not come to terms. As ance will be greater and the rate of freight a matter of fact, no such offer had been higher as large vessels can carry freight | made by the tenant, who had refused all cheaper than small ones, and the larger payment. The landlord had offered, howclass will not come this way, which would | ever, to abandon proceedings on receipt cause the trade to be diverted to some os half a year's rent. In this case the other less dangerous route. This city rent was presumably not unreasonable, as derives a great benefit from shipping. The the tenant had not applied to the land

> barges transhipped 7,688 926 bushels of payment of half a year's rent and costs. grain. The cost of transhipping that In this case the rent was a "fair rent," · In the third case, the tenant had made no payment since October, 1884 In November, 1885, the landlord offered to "forgivo" half a year's rent, and to abaning and repairing I estimate at \$160,000. | don proceedings if one years rent was

> In the fourth case the tenant owed two In the fifth case, General Buller had there different trades, will equal or ex. been informed that only one year's rent ceed the amount already stated. There was due. As a matter of fact the tenant

he had been offered an abatement of The foregoing are the facts of the cases When it is considered that there are neardowne's Kerry estate, and that the five of "hardship" "pointed out" by General Buller, the conclusion will naturally be humane and considerate landlord Such displayed in m king concessions to his

has been carried out in his absence.

Nice ! Very Nice! From La Justice of Quebec. Sir A. P. being afraid to show his orange phiz before the juty on Monday. has made a special application to be heard to day, alleging the urgency of his departure for Ottawa The true reason for this application is that the Winnipeg banqueter is ashamed to show himself before a jury of twelve compatriots, and he is right there. All the same the celebrated generalissimo Middleton will be there on Monday. We are in a hurry to see if he will exhibit in court the famous bayonet on which, a fortnight after departure, he was to bring back in triumph the head of the unfortunate Riel, The case of Amyot vs. Tarte will be amplendid occasion for Sir A P. to show to the jury his hands

stained with the blood of the Metis, his The city ought to be hung with flags or Monday to celebrate the presence in Quebec at the time of the three men who personify all the horrors of the North-West war. Sir A. P, who by his iniquitons policy provoked it; Sir Middleton who crushed it in the blood of our people and gained thereby \$20,000; Sir Tarte, the apologist of the hangmen. What a

The generalissimo Middleton, that

famous soldier who succeeded with three

thousand men to beat eighty Metis in two months' time, is going to do Quebec the honor to enter her walls. He is coming to help Master Tarte to sully the good reputation of the ninth battalion. Tarte! Middleton! One is as good as the other. each in his own way. Beath in the Blood

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