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ton streets, as follows: Kingston Lodge of Perfection, third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Rose Cruix, first Wednes-day in each month. ROYAL ARCANUM. Now is the time to lay in p.m., is the Cataragui O F. hall, Princess

REMINDERS.

TUESDAY. Ballad concert in opera house

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The C. P. R. telegraph company have Whitby, Newcastle, Port Hope and Co-

The Amount Collected.

The methodist mission collections on Sabbath last and at last night's meeting drag others down. in the First church amounted to \$1,500 As there are a number of contributions yet to be received there is every reason to believe that the sum will be swelled to \$2,000, the amount expected.

Trade Association.

A branch office of "the trade association" has been opened in this city under the management of George Ciff. This association has epecial facilities for the collection of long standing accounts, and protecting merchants and others against making such. Opposite the post office, Clarence street.

Customs Receipts.

ted-entered free, \$8,404; entered stationing committee meet, said the ex ship, \$34,807; warehoused, \$1,657; speaker, they appoint their men for total, \$44,868; total value of goods exported, \$19,139. These figures show an | and go home, but there is not a court increase over the corresponding month of in the treasury to pay these last year in the amount of duty received | missionaries. Still they with their wives, imported of \$1,209

What Captain Lewis Says.

Captain Lewis says that if he had thought he was going to get such a raking up at the meeting last night he would have been present and had something to say. He would have replied to Captain W. Taylor, who denounced Captain Lewis for having applied for the position of in-spector held by Captain Thomas Taylor, who has been sick of late, Captain W. Taylor's language was very emphatic in-

Remembering a Friend.

Last evening the public school teachers called at the residence of Mrs. T. Milo (formerly Miss A. Allen) and handed her several handsome wedding presents. The articles comprised a silver sugar bowl and spoon rack combined, a silver card receiver, a silver biscuit barrel and salt, pepper and mustard bottles. The gifts were accompanied by a neatly worded address, which was read by Miss Spankie. The recipient, who made a neat reply, was popular among the staff of teachers in our prices will be found as low as is con istant | the city, all of whom wish her all the happiness this life affords.

Brath of Mrs. Carrathers.

Universal regret will be felt through out the city at the death of Mrs. John Carruthers which occurred at her rest dence last evening after a short illness. Deceased was an amiable Christian lady, greatly beloved by all who knew her, whose large-hearted charity ever endeared her to all classes of society. She was seriously ill but a short time, but for over a year past she has been gradually failing in health, and at the last passed peacefully away, the sands of life having quietly run out at the end of a long and useful career. She was a daughter of the late Robert Matthews, Enq., and sister of Mrs A. Gunn and of Mr. R V. Matthews. Her husband survives and she leaves a family of three sons and two daughters, all well known and respected in this community.

Binst Accident. This morning a serious accident occurred in the Arch street drain, where blasting is now in progress. A blast went off undirections. One large piece struck John Reach on the side of the head, breaking to learn this information. his jaw, and cutting his head badly in the vicinity of the temple. P. Ryan was struck in the side and two of his riba were broken. Where there are so many ably improved by the trip. men at work there should be some system about setting off blasts, so as to enaure safety to those in the drain. When "fire" is yelled a workman is as likely to run on the blast as to run away from it. Both the injured men are in the hotel Dieu. It is thought that their injuries will go hard with them -Later it was learned that not withstanding that the side of Roach's head is badly smashed, he will recover. His eye sight will not be affected. He is 56 years of age. Ryan

Promptly Fined.

not so badly hurt as was expected.

John Leadbeater charged Poter Clark at the court this morning with having assaulted him on Sunday morning last. Leadbeater gave evidence to the effect that while in the salvation army procession on Sunday morning on Bay street. between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock. Peter Clark inferrupted the serwhen the captain suggested that named Collins interfered. James Ruttan | were present. corroborated Leadbeater's evidence after which the magistrate fined Clark \$10 and costs, to be paid forthwith, or else go to jail for one month.

A large quantity of good Valencis raisins will be sold at 5 cents per pound at the Victoria warehouse. J. Y. Park-

"A" battery band at the coller rink to

METHODIST MISSIONS Annual Meeting in the First Metho dist Church Last Night-Several

Good Addresses.

The attendance at the missionary meeting in the first methodist church last evening was not large. Those who occupied seats on the platform were: The Reva R. Whiting, J. W. Sparling; James Allan, of Brockville; W. Eawson, selk in their hall corner of Brock and Wellingof Verona; W. Mavety and Dr. Grant. The pastor of the shurch requested the Rev. R. Whiting to take the chair. The chairman in opening the meeting said that they were engaged in lifting up the world physically, mentally, socially and spiritually, and that they required all the assistance they could get. He called upon the Rev. J. W. Sparling to read the annual report which was to the effect that the cerenue for the missionary cause from the whole methodist church last year was \$190,000. Of that amount this circuit had subscribed \$1,333.78. This year they hoped to subscribe \$250,000. and this circuit was expected to raise \$2,000 of that amount. The pastor stated that

> very fair advance had been made in money matters. The committee this year would be the same as last year with the exception of A. Shaw who had been appointed treasurer. The first speaker was the Rev. James Allan. He spoke of the prosperity of the country and said that if missionaries were sent out, those who sent them were indirectly benefiting the land in which they lived. The dominion contained as many acres as the whole of Europe, and ultimately will have as large a population. Yet, the source of a country's prosperity does not consist in its acres, neither does its strength consist in its territory No

this year they did not intend to send out

into Christians. Neither can any laws that parliament can make change a man. Prosperity does not consist in wealth or in vile and wicked men. A large number just completed a line to Cobourg for com- of people can compose a strong mercial telegraphy, and are now prepared nation, if of one mind, but if they are of two minds, they cannot become strong. places: Brooklyn, Oshawa, Bowmanville, The speaker said that in supporting the ociety the progress, peace and stability of the country was being supported. requested those present to assist the missions as far as possible. If the de

graded were not lifted up they would Dr. Potts said that Kingston was the first place in Canada that he had lived in, having come here when 17 years of age. The work of missions is divided into different branches. The domestic has taken up more work than the other, there is a feeling

is inadaquately supported. one time, said the speaker, a missionary meeting was not what it was expected to unless an Indian chief in feathers was n the platform. Dr. Potts spoke at length upon the work in Quebec. He said that Sir Alexander Galt gave the first \$500 for missions in Japan. In that country there are very smart native missionaries, one of whom is expected here next year. The idea had been suggested to Import duty received during the month | combine the presbyterian and methodist of January, \$10,312 67. Goods impor- missions in that country. When the different places, sing the doxology

of \$1,673:04, and in the value of goods go wherever they are appointed and start to work, on the faith principle that they shall get paid, "and," said Dr. Potts, "the money never fails to come. 1824 the methodist church contributed \$250; in 1876, \$100,000 was contributed, Great praise is due to the women's missionary society." "Christ," said the speaker, "regards the cause of missions as peculiarly and pre-eminently His own. Dr. Grant made a short address in which he spoke of the methodists having a better plan than the presbyterians for collecting missionary money. The latter collect so much for the foreign mission, and

so much for the home mission. and consequently cannot get a large audience or inspire enthusiasm. He the speaker was glad to know that both these A collection was taken up and a large

was closed with the benediction.

Personal Mention. Ald. McKay was able to take a walk

D. A. Roblin died suddenly at Belleville on Sunday night Lieut Governor Robinson will attend

Mrs. J. E. Jones of Toronto, but late of Kingston, is seriously ill. John Green, an old resident of Kingston, is very ill in the l'hotel Dieu.

R. T. Clark, a successful merchant tailor at Chicago, is a native of Picton. Miss Anna Howden has arrived in town and sings at ballad concert, opera house,

Mr. John Carruthers is ill and confined o his room. It is hoped that his sick-

The body of the late Dr. Abbott arrived from Belleville yesterday afternoon John Roach, the shipbuilder, bequeath-

ed all his property to his wife and three sons. It is valued at \$2 000,000. Princess Augusta Victoria, wife Princa William, eldest son of the grown

prince of Germany, gave birth to a son Word has been received of the illness expectedly and huge at ones flew in all of Mrs. Gunn, who is now in Italy. Hernumerous friends will very much regret

J. G. Ross, of Montreal, who accompanied the party of Americans under Lieut. Schwa'ka, has returned, consider-

The king of Italy's chamberlain yester-Milan, the grand cordon of the order of Prince Henry of Prussis, at present soourning at Darmstadt, will, it is believed,

authorities of St. Vincent de Paul peni- portion of the tonnage was represented. marine business. tentiary [has, at last been brought to a Regarding the loss of the barge Milwaukee After Captain Gaskin said he though close. Mr. Laviolette, the chief warden, with all hands, statistics showed that five the chairman should treat the meeting Telesphore Ouimet, the deputy warden. Dr. Gaudet, of St. Therese succeeds Dr. lost was one of the worst for twenty

Pominville as penitentiary physician. they offer up prayer for him. Such was Friends, Hickerle branch, was held onbeing done when Clark grabbed Sergt. Saturday in New York. Sunderland P. he grabbed a carters stake, and would to the philanthropy labor committee of their boats secured the best officers they 12th. Get it. Address Grip, Toronto.

> fulbs for Fall Planting. Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, lillie just arrived from the celebrated nursery of James Yick, Roobester, will be sold at reasonable prices at Hobart's

Remnants of dress goods, jacket cloths, velvetsens, correts, horiery, etc., at half price at R. McFaul's. "A" battery band at the roller ris

MARINERS CAPTAIN GASKIN BEFORE THE MAS-

TERS AND MATES He Defines Bis Position-The Meeting Conflems Its Former Action-The Discussion Which Occurred Captain Lewis.

The masters and mates met in the ouncil chamber last evening, when there was a large attendance. Captain Augus tus occupied the chair and Captain Thos. Donnelly acted as secretary. After the minutes had been read, and confirmed. the secretary reported that he had be the patition approved of at the last mee ng to several ports, with the request that they be signed and returned within | that paper had done the captain an injury minister of marine and the head office of the insurance companies doing business in Canada. The chairman then asked if there was any gentleman present who wished to make any remarks, collectors. At the Sunday collections a Captain Gaskin said that he had no ticed that his name was freely used at the

former meeting, and as certain remarks were made concerning him he was present to define his position and defend himself. It was stated in the Whig that Captain Donnelly had, said that Captain Gaskin had received a circular from the marine association asking him to call a meeting to appoint a delegate to go to Toronto; that he had called the meeting but had failed to notify him (Captair Donnelly) and other prominent mariners. With regard to that statement if was a falsehood, and either the paper i was in or the man who made the state ment was telling a falsehood. He had spoken to Captain Donnelly about the matform of government can change rascals ter, and he had told him that some things in the paper were notstrictly correct, which was nothing more than he expected. Some time ago the president of the M. T. Co. while in Kingston told him that semething should be done towards getting legislation favorable to boat owners, because railways were receiving favor after favor from governments. It was seldom that boatmen made application to the government for favors and the result was they did not get the encouragement they should receive. When railway companies received bonuses they got the money of boat owners, with whom they were competing in trade, which was most unfair to the latter, who had not only to compete with them but to pay taxes to give their owners bonuses. The president told him that if there was a meeting of the marine association he was to attend it and represent the company. Shortly after he, the speaker, re ceived a circular or postal card from the

secretary of the marine association at To-"The annual meeting of the marine

Captain Donnelly-Yes. Captain Fraser suggested to the speaker speaker said that the Canadian bottoms that a meeting should be held in King- could not compete with the American ston, and after a short conversation, Capt. | boats in the carrying trade. There were owners to attend a meeting in the city. customs authorities would not let a boat He, the speaker, told him to ask every leave unless she had a mate. The Pride person interested to be present. That of America was prevented from leaving several present said that discussion was was all he had to do with the meeting.

CAPTAIN LEWIS' POSITION. The speaker then read the paper in which Captain Donnelly was represented as saying that Captain Gaskin moved certain resolutions which would not have been known to the Kingston sailors had not be (Donnelly) dropped into the meeting at Toronto. The fact was instead of he (Gaskin) being the mover of certain resolutions it was Captain Lewis, the very man who moved an entirely different motion at the masters and mates' meeting. "Is Captain Lewis here?" asked the speaker. When "no" was given in reply, denominations were about to unite in the speaker denounced Captain Lewis as Japan, he never could see why they did a hypocrite. (Here, here and applause) The man who would act in such a manner is not lit to mingle with decent men. sum of money collected. The meeting (Applause.) He had sat in a meeting and heard another man charged with doing what he had done himself and never raised his voice. Captain Gaskin then alluded

fo the fact that it was, in a great measure, through his efforts that the canal tolls were removed, which had resulted in a done sway with, and owners asking The public are cordially invited. (Choral great benefit to the trade and the city. (Hear, hear the biggest toad in the puddle at the yards to day, and any company which 15 cants, or two copies for 25 cents—all meeting called to appoint a delegate, and was affording such employment should free by post. It is to contain 24 pages, then said that Captain Milligan was right. not be hampered. Citizens of Kington literally crowded with excellent colored Captain Lewis, for his two-faced action, should not take any action that would pictures and engravings of the principal

Captain Dandy had said: "I don't see one | Soon large barges would be built by the of the M.T Co.'s captains present." He, the speaker, took that as a slur on those captains, who were as respectable an, received wages as high, if not higher, than | wages any captain present. He did not tel them not to attend the meeting. He intended to be present himself, but business prevented him from attending Pro babty the reason they did not attend was own interests and not allow any person because they have no reason to complain. to interfere with the education of masters Captain McCarthy had said at the meet- and mates. Owing to disasters the public ing that the company's captains dare not were afraid to travel on steamers, and he be present. That was a most unfair re-

for themselves." The company's captains were working for themselves and for \$100 Captain McCarthy For two months. Captain Gaskip said it was for the seaday carried to Verdi, the composer, at year before last. The latter said he had only made one trip, but had received pay for the season. Captain Gaskin in answer | Carthy regarding mates' wages, the moto Captain Donnelly, said that Captain Patterson was not hired by the season, but as he had missed other chances, it was nothing but fair that he should not Irene, daughter of the grand duke, in lose anything by engaging with the M T. company. He, the speaker, could under the circumstances, he would be a Mr. McCarney of Smith's Falls, the produce figures to show that the com- kicker, too. Everybody knew he was former purser of the Ida, in conjunction pany's captains got \$700, \$800 and \$900 a man who would have his rights. with Capt. Williamson of Ottawa, has per year. He next alluded to the M. T. | Captain Taylor said he did not think purchased the steamer Ida, and intends campany controlling 225,000 tons register, the M. T. company could get another running her on the same route as last which was more than the rest of the ton- man to fill Captair. Gaskin's place. (Apnage in the city, and, if there were only plause) He was the man for his position superannuated and replaced by Mr. | vessels went down for every barge that was | broke up. lost. The night on which the barge was years, and vessels were lost on the same

Seven Feet Long. S4 have struck him had not a young man the yearly meeting. About 400 Friends could get, but they could not always get

Captain McCarthy said that mates who

Captain Taylor pointed out that men, years as mates before they could become cent sample bottle. Sold by druggists, captains. If there were no mates the Large bottles 25 cents. Avoid substitu captains would soon run out. In a storm a mate was necessary on a boat to assist the captale. When a small boat like the Falconer had to carry a certificated meeter

and mate, surely the large barges could afferd to do the same.

CAPTAIN DONNELLY'S POSITION. Captain Donnelly said that when he was at the Toronto meeting he heard Kingston. He would take his oath to that effect. If he had placed Captain Gaskin in a false light he apologized for doing it, but his statement was founded on what he heard the captain say at To-

said at Toronto. Captain Donnelly, after

saying that he was not mistaken, said that

Captain Gaskin should not bring outside

had bothing to do with the Whig, and if a week. He also sent the newspapers he should deal with it cutside of the containing a report of the meeting to the meeting. The question at issue was not regarding the river barges but those running on the lakes, and which are sent to Toledo and other places to compete with vessels. That was the point that should not be forgotten. Another thing he did not believe the mariners were mean enough to threaten Captain Lewis, as had been stated, but regarding the latter he had seldom known him to do anything straight. At the masters and mates meeting no one tried to belittle Caprain Gaskin's men, and regarding five vessels being lost for ever barge that went down, the reason of that was because of the large number of vessels on the lakes. He had received a letter from Mr. Smith, president of the Canadian marine association, and in it he stated that he was in favor of having certificated masters and mates on barges which ply on the lakes, (Applause) The petition of the association asking for the law to: be changed having gone to Ottawa the masters and mates should not fail to see that their's went forward also. (Applause.) Captain Donneily then pointed out that the American barges were all built for lake service and had not barn doors for rudders. He did not know of a single river barge here that was fit for lake service. Captain Donnelly, continuing, said that Captain Gaskin had told him he could not have the association's petition withdrawn from Ottawa, consequently he hoped those

> the meeting approves of what was done at the former meeting. Mr. Myles said the marine association met recently at Hamilton and came to the conclusion that masters and mates on barges in the lake trade should have be certificated men.

present would see that their petition was

pushed. He then moved, in effect,

seconded by Captain W. H. Taylor, that

HE CALLED THE MEETING Captain Fraser said that he notified Captain T. Taylor, Mr. Calvin, Mr. Gildersleeve, Captain Booth and several other gentlemen to attend the recent association occurs on (date mentioned) when | meeting of vessel owners, and if they did you and all others interested in vessel not see fit to attend it was not his fault. property are requested to be present as The meeting was held and as Captain important matters will be brought up." Gaskin was going to Toronto to represent The captain then asked if that postal the M. T. Co it was decided to let him card was in conformity with what was do the other business at the same time. Regarding his barges they were always easily handled on the lakes, and they Captain Gaskin then said that the paper | never got away but once; so that Capt. must have lied, because he had not been Donnelly was mistaken when he alluded asked to call a meeting and did not do so. | to his barges being in difficulty. The Fraser said he would notify the vessel not enough certificated mates, and the

> port on that account Captain Donnelly-If the Pride of America won't pay, her bills she won't pay wages. It is just such vessels that can't get mates. The little examination that sailors have to pass to become mates will not prevent good men from

Captain Fraser said he had known of ressels being stopped at Port Colborne. Port Dalhousie and other places. The present wages were as good as were paid twenty-two years ago. Captain Taylor said they were as good as were paid forty years ago, when men got \$16 per month, and were not discharged during the season. He had men he did not discharge in two years, but the sailors' union came lately, and he did not approve of that

Capt. Gaskin asked Capt. Taylor how certain of M T company's barges compared with the Grantham, when the latter said him to convert their vessels into barges. | evening song) should be driven out of the community. place the company at a disadvantage and scenes of the Carnival, correctly as well He heard that Captain Lewis went back lead to men being deprived of work It beautifully executed. upon his first action because certain was through his efforts that the mariners threatened not to deal with company was induced to have its work done here, and he hoped At the masters and mates' meeting | the company would be given a fair chance,

company and those in Kingston who had not got along on small vessels could then secure situations on the former at good Captain Donnelly said he would hold up both hands for the M. T meompany. but at the same time he and the other captains were bound to look after their

was sure that the public were with the mark, when the facts were known. Capt | masters and mates in making a demand Augustus had said: "They are working for certificated men. He then asked that his motion be put. Captain Gaskin said he did not attend the meeting to raise opposition. If that were his intention he could have brought enough men with him to carry the meetson, and then he asked Captain Patter | ing. (Captain Donnelly-No you couldn't) son how many trips he had sailed the He sympathized with boatmen, and he wanted all of them to get their rights. After the speaker answered Captain Me-

> tion was put and carried. Captain Gaskin-Captain Taylor we're Captain Donnelly remarked that Captain Gaskin was a master or mate,

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET.

What Our Reporters Find to Keep Them Busy-Little Bits of Local News. "A" battery band at the roller rink to-

The philomathean society will hold their elections to morrow night. Three new boats are at present being constructed by the M. T. company.

met this afternoon in the orange hall. A first class salesman wanted for dress goods. Apply to J. C. Hardy & Co. One hundred and twenty Scott act And, above all, by the First-Class Material and Best of cases have been disposed of at the Peterboro' police court since the first of May

The Ottawa aniateur athletic association will creet a gymnasium to cost, together with apparatus, \$16,000 A joint stock company will be formed with shares of Josephine kid gloves, two button, in

sizes 54, 6, 64, 64, worth \$1 for 50c., at R. McFaul's. The Tam O'Shanter toboggan slide will be lit this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is club night and the slide is in excellent condition. Members and their friends are invited to be on hand and indulge in

Corsets in fifteen different makes, be-

Captain Lewis says that at the first

meeting of the masters and mates he was 'choked of." Captain Fraser alluded to the matter at last night's meeting and

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the exciting amusement.

tull and free.

ice is good.

Ladies' seamless wool hose for 19s. at R. McFaul's. There was a large crowd of skaters enoying themselves at the Royal rink last evening. The rink is becoming very popular. Go and have a skate while the

On Saturday evening a horse driven by a young man ran into a sleigh, on the corner of Ontario and Princess streets, in which were seated a lady and gentleman. The former was badly injured. 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. The snnual missionary meeting will be held at All Saints' church this evening stthey were as well fastened but had not 7:30 Addresses will be made by the Rev. the outfit. The former then alluded to S. McMorine, of Pakenham, and Rev.

The M.T. Co. was fighting the Americans, The Carnival number which is being The speaker next alluded to Captain in the interest of Canada and Kingston issued this week by the Montreal Witness, Milligan saying that Captain Lewis was They were employing 150 men in their is published at the extremely low price of

An Interesting Case,

Andrew Dunbar was charged at the police court this morning with unlawfully disposing of liquor within prohibited hours. The offence was alleged to have been committed on the 18th of December. Mr. Dunbar denied the charge. Mr. Glidden stated that on the evening in question he had entered the Queen's otel and discovered two men coming rom the direction of the bar room. When the bar room . Mr. Dunbar claimed that the men were boarders at the totel, that they had left parcels in the bar room, and that they were about to go to their rooms and wanted them. Mr. Glidden swore that the men were in the bar when he entered, and Mr. Dunbar swore that they were not. Mr. Glidden also swore that at his request that they did so. The magistrate said that he would have to convict Mr. Dunbar, unless it was proven that the men had a proper reason for being in the barroom. The names of the men who lived in the country were given to his worship, and Mr. Dunbar allowed two weeks, in which to secure the men, and get their evidence. The case was then adjourned until the 15th instant.

Glenvale Tinklings.

The thaw of last week proved to be a

drawbank to the toboggan slide, but improved the skating -Rev. J. Rattray occupied the presbyterian pulpit yesterday much to the pleasure of his congregation. The long existing vivalry between the four at the recent meeting, the major and knew all the ins and outs about the -Messrs. Gordon, Walsh and Robinson of the city favored, friends with a call on the 30th .- Mrs. Wm, Dixon, St. Lawrence. Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Pillar. -A. H. Leonard and J. Lake, Battersea spent Sunday in the Glen .- It is learned with regred that Mr. H. S. Wartman has This the pulishers say, will be the finest | been given up by his physicians - W. J. The quarterly meeting of the society of night. The speaker next pointed out that publication ever issued 'from their estab Carruthers and Geo. Vanluven left on the American barges had neither certificated lishment. The special features will be 30th for Batterees -Owing to the caremasters or mates, and sceing that Hall & cartoons in five colors, with gold borders, lessness of parties who have been favored was the very highest. Since then I have added Graham by the whiskers and made frantic seven patented improvements, which will be efforts to strike him. Leadbeater request. Munard, of Canada, addressed the men M. T. Co in carrying coal to Ogdensburg, J. W. Bengcugh's finest and funniest taker has been obliged to padlock the ed Clark to let go his hold on Graham, and women respectively. The subjects it would be unfair to place the Canadian concepts. Subscribers to Grip get the doors to save them from the wind. - Far when the former turned on him and of capital punishment and the condition of the Indians were discussed and referred that the M. T. Co. who did not insure ten cents. It will be dated February the K. & P. crossings between here and to haul over the former crossings .- Some single trial bottle will prove Nerviline to case, nor has any person been injured in or the least .- Cox.

> price for one mouth, at R. McFagi's, John D'Lisle, discount clerk in First national bank of Baltimore, is mi ing. It is said he is a defaulter to th

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