Detective Timmerman Gors Bown the To-

boggan Silde-His Position Caught.

several ladies to go down the toboggan

IN THE LAND OF ORANGES.

Mr. Joseph Foxton, B.A. Speaks of the

Fights to be seen in Los Angeles, Cal.

in rainy times, it threatens to retake-for

the "tenderfoot" or eastern tourist. The

Second street park may be of interest to

the stranger who wishes to divest the day

of its tedious moments. It covers about

five acres of ground, and is well kept. On

one side is a small artificial lake, through

which a fresh stream continually flows, and

circling the border is a row of Calla lilies,

a fitting emblem in such a spot. Reced

ing from the water's edge is a gently slop-

ing hill bedecked with shady trees and

fragrant flowers. Retiring to one corner

you may enter a small "zoo," which con-

tains some capering monkeys, birds of

common and brilliant plumage and other

animals of note. On Pico street is the

electric railway, which on account of its

novelty attracts many strangers, to be

gently propelled along by the invisible

power-or, as John Chinaman puts it,

No horsey, no muley, goey likey 60 allee

In the middle of the day the stranger

may leave the sun to prey upon the

heated streets or burning mountain tops

Sometimes the congregation is treat-

it with the reader and retire.

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Detective Timmer an was invited by

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Book No. 3.-Popular Songs and Ballads. When the robins nest again, Handful of earth,

The love of the shamrock, Barney McCoy, Is that Mr. Reilly f Irishman's toast, etc. Book No. 2-Popular Songs and Ballada.

Book No. 1 - Popular Songs and Ballads.

Mocalight at Killarney. Let me be near thee Miss Brady's plane fortay, Peek a boo, etc. Section of the section of

The above Books, mailed post free to any address, on receipt of the price.

Booksellers,

The next regular monthly meetings of the King street, as follows: Minden, No. 253, on Monday, March 7th, at Ancient St. John's, No. 3,on Thursday, Merch Cataragul, No. 92, on Wednesday, March 5tk

The regular-meetings of the Ancient and selk in their hall, corner of Brock and Wellington streets, as follows: Kingston Lodge of Perfection, third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Rose Croix, first Wednesday in each month.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence

Weather Observations.

At sea level Temper Wind. Barometer, ature, Velocity, Weather, IA. P. KNIGHT, M.D., Observer. .The probabilities for the next twenty four hours are: Southerly veering to westerly and north-westerly winds, cloudy mild weather, with sheet or rain, followed towards evening by caring and colder weather.

Ringston Daily News,

Schooner Sold

Folger Bros, sold the schr. W. Elgin yesterday to Mesers. Savage and Bermingham; of Waterloo, for \$3,200.

Sea Fish, Fresh and Fine. Fresh salt water herrings, 25c. dezen;

resh sea mackerel, 1250; fresh haddock, c. lb.; fresh cod, 5c. lb. Jas. Crawford.

f all the political parties at St. Paul's

adies' tea and concert in the city hall on Thursday evening next. Don't forget | vidual who has been struck with one of The Trotter Was Burned.

The trotting horse Joe Hooker, which was here a season in the possession of W. Carson, was burned to death at Detroit recently. Joe had reduced his record to | idols, made from the century plant, with |

All Forlorn.

The grit committees were addressed at their headquarters last evening by several local leaders, each of whom, it is said, called on those present to work desperately and keep down John A.'s mahave given up all hope of victory.

Sad Intelligence. named will soon recover.

Would They Support Bim?

Y. W. C. A. The Y.W.C.A. intends re-commencing Queen's, and Dr. Mathewson's kindly in the social evening entertainments held | terest in his alma mater is very much weekly last winter, but they will take appreciated. place on Friday, not Saturday evening, as the latter evening is an inconvenient one for so many young women. On next Friday evening Dr. Alice McGitlivray will give a familiar lecture on subjects relating to the preservation of health. All women are cordially invited, but a nominal entrance fee of five cents will be charged, in order to secure the attendance only of

those who wish to be benefitted. On the following Friday a social entertainment Beath of a Well Known Character. Hugh McGuirk is dead. For years he standing, and with regard to the mineral has been a well known character in police | collection at Ottawa, did not Mr. Kidd, circles, his extraordinary appetite for of this city, take first prize for his collecliquor being the means of keeping him | tion of Canadian minerals, shown at the continually before the magistrate; but, Toronto exhibition? Further, the prinwith all his failing for liquor, he was cipal claimed that the section around never known to steal. His latest sen- Ottawa is richer in minerals than this tence was three months in jail for being | vicinity. There is an abundance of drunk. Last week he had a paralytic stroke room for dispute in this connection, and was removed to the general hospital, because it is claimed that the Kingston where he died. He was a large, district, which is traversed by the K. & powerful man of fine physique, and his P, is fully equal, if not superior, to the absence from the ranks of the bibulists | Ottawa valley, for mineral deposits, and will be marked.

Harry's Temper.

Mr. Harry Shibley, the grit candidate for Addington, has not improved his prospects any by his visit to Sharbot Lake on Saturday. While the building was being heated and got ready for the meeting, Harry got into an argument with one of the electors, and being unable to control the ire which burned within him, he sought to convince his opponent by physical force. But he reckoned without his host. He was laid on his back in short at the City hotel. order, received a couple of hard knocks and had his face washed in the snow to cool him off until he expressed his willingness to keep the peace. Harry's methods

are forcible, but not always effective.

A New Boat. Since his sale of the steamer Ida last fall, Capt. Garrett has concluded to put a new craft on the Rideau canal route. The boat, which is being built at the Rathbun's yards in Deseronto, is to be of iron, 110 feet in length, 29 feet beam, and having 30 first class state-rooms. She will be a side wheeler fitted with the new velop sufficient speed to keep well up with and all are to be furnished in the best | are dead. possible manner. She will be known as the Ella Ross, and will be put affoat at a cost of about \$18,000. Her route will te from Montreal up the Ottawa, then id Riddau canal to Kingston, down the St. Lawrence to Thousand Island park, where Sunday will be spent of each week, and then down the rapids to Montreal.

Passing Confederate Bills. Sidney Highbee was arrested by Oficers Snowden and Duncan last evening in the Union notel on a charge of passing spurious money. He is a native of Oswego and at the police court this morning was charged with obtaining \$40 from one Alex. Walsh under fraudulent circumstances, viz : by passing said spurious money. He refused to plead or elect, her departure. but requested an adjournment until Thursday to allow him time to inform his friends of his trouble. Highbee has re Unable to sleep in bed, unable to work. peddled a peculiar brass button. For two weeks he has been boarding with Mrs 8 Thornton. Last evening he tendered the bartender, Alex. Walsh, a confederate \$50 bill for his board, and received \$40 in change. The police were informed and Highbee was quickly arrested. A \$20 and a \$5 confederate bill were found in his ossession. He acknowledges that he knew the bills were not good, but says he thought there was no harm in endea-

FOR QUEEN'S MUSEUM

CURIOSITIES ALL THE WAY FROM AUSTRALIA.

What Dr. Mathewson, a Graduate of the Royal, Sent Here Recently-Bearription

slide on last Friday night, but 'the night being unfavorable, both the ladies fand Nick were disappointed. He was bound, however, not to be deprived of a ride, of the Relies Barbarous Wespons. and yesterday afternoon he repaired to the slide on the quiet, intending to make Dr. Murdoch Mathewson, a graduate a descent "all be merelf," but when he of the Royal college of physicians and got there he found numerous ladies and surgeons, who settled in Aramac, south gentlemen indulging in the sport, and the Australia, visited Kingston a few months minute, the detective was observed he ago. During his stay here he met Dr. | was surrounded by a bevy of pretty girls. W. H. Henderson, and at his request he each of whom requested him to ride Council Hoyal Arcanum, are held on the first and third Mondays in every month, at 8 addressed the class in the college, to down with her. He said that if he p.m. in the Cataraqui O.F. hall, Princess which the former lectures. He spoke to went down at al! it would which the former lectures. He spoke to went down at al! it would the students of his old college days, be alone, so he was given "Maud S," and which ended in the year 1870, of his emi- at once be placed the toboggan in posigration to Australia, and of the country tion and took his seat. An excited and sights he had seen. He promised to crowd of spectators stood by watching send to Dr. . Henderson a collection of Nick, and when he said "Ready" he was Australian curiosities, which he wished given a shove, a cheer went up, and away to have presented to the museum of he went down the slide at the Queen's university in his name. On Sat rate of sixty miles an hour. At urday a package came containing the curi- foot of the hill he lost esities. In a letter which accompanied grip, hat and breath, turned a couple of the articles he described as be somersaults, and then rolled down after low a drum, or tom-tom, sup the toboggan as if he had been shot out posed to be one of the most original of a gun. A News artist was present at the of the variety of instruments in existence, | time and succeeded in getting an outline heads the list. It is made out of the hol- of Nick, just after he took the second low trunk of a tree, broad at both somersault. Notwithstanding that his ends and narrow in the cen- face looks as if he were somewhat scared, tre. The drum head is a piece of those who know him will readily recogshark akin glued on with gum, made nize the detective in the following :from the Ksori gum tree. This drum was secured in New Guinea. A paddle, with a carved handle, is exceedingly heavy Three bunches, containing sixty arrows and spears with poisoned tips, are very interesting. Both arrows and spears have barbed heads, which prevent their being extracted from a body without giving much pain. The poison into which these weapons are dipped, is so powerful

what powerful men the average savage of the antipodes must be. Four wooden eyes, nose, and mouth painted in primitive style are very amusing as well as ugly. Unfortunately these much beloved and valued treasures were broken during Strange to say the detective came or the voyage, via San Francisco. A piece of what at first eight looks like brown without a scratch, as he generally does paper, turns out to be the skin of a brown from a scrimmage, and the first words anake which is one 18 feet long. This he uttered on coming to a knowledge o ority. This would indicate that they reptile when alive is very poisonous, as his whereabouts were: "Chingo, ve must well as very large. The native war club | yet Souty Duncan dake do drib." Nick in all its varieties and native glory says that being shipwrecked is "nod abounds. They were secured in Aramac, dings" to his experience of last evening; Diphtheria having broken out in an centre Queensland, and give evidence of also that he is sorry that there were so epidemic form in Lincoln college, at having been used in some terrific encound many present, because the sweet creatures Sorel, Que., that institution has been ters. One in particular is a little over three who surrounded him made him so ner-

closed. Among the students were several feet long, and the handle is sharpened to vous that his hoad was swimming, even Kingstonians, some of whom are now ill almost a point. Gradually it becomes before he took his seat on "Maud S with the disease. A son of Hon, G. A. Kirk- thicker towards the end. Three inches He claims that tobogganing is not what patrick is in the hospital here. Other from the end, 131 nails have been it is cracked up to be. Kingstonians escaped the disease. It is hammered into the wood, with the heads to be hoped that the young gentlemen | protruding about half an inch. Some of the nails mentioned are covered with canyas paint, and the theory is that they have been taken from pieces of wrecks

that it paralyzes the muscles of an indi-

the weapons, and renders him helpless.

While in this condition a man is conscious

and it is then that he is tortured. Three

bows, 6 ft., 3 in. long, with

strings made of cane, illustrate

During the past week prominent grits that have floated ashore. Many people called on several conservative temperance | who have never seen a "Boomerang, men and asked them if they would sup- | wonder what it is shaped like. It is said port a temperance candidate if he were that owing to the peculiar manner in brought out. They were told that if the | which it is made, that when thrown at a candidate was an out and out temperance | victim if it does not strike the person inman and followed neither party they tended, it returns to the thrower. It is although presenting little outward beauty, it had not the same appearance of growth would support him, but that they did not made in the form of a semi-circle. propose to vote for a machine grit simply | Battle axes, in the form of tomahawks, because he happened to be of temperance | ladies' full costums with very peculiar principles The canvassors went away head dresses made of feathers from the sorrowing. It is said that they were can- | birds of Paradise; bracelets made of shells vassing in the interest of Mr. S. H. Blake. | and such like complete the collection. The whole collection of curios will make a valuable addition to the museum of

The School of Science. It seems that Ottawa is laying a claim for the establishment of the school practical science in that city, and Principal McCabe, of the normal school, in advocating that claim, points out that the institution over which he presides, is already equipped for the purposes o teachers completing second class professional certificates. In reply to this it might be stated that the collegiate institute in Kingston is well equipped for the education of teachers taking first class it should not be forgotten that there is not room for a school of science in the Ottawa normal school building, for the simple reason that it cannot now accommodate all the teachers who apply for admission to it.

Personal Mention.

again. Daniel Boyd has been elected mayor of Huntingdon. Martin Niland, an old Kiugstonian,

Mr. Kelly Evans, a graduate of the

class of '83 from the R.M.C., is in the

seat in parliament. Mr. J. II. McVean, the popular hardware man of Dresden, Ont., is visiting friends here in the city.

Mayor Beaugrand has declared that he

Mrs. Bramwell Watkins, of Clarendon, reached the city to-day. Deceased, who

was married but a couple of years ago, was a sister of Mr. W. Shea. Miss Steele has resigned her post of head nurse at the general hospital on account of ill health. A successor will be appointed at the next meeting of the governors, which will be held shortly Miss Steele has many friends and admirers in Kingston, who will be sorry to hear of

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berries, 25c. Ib : evaporated b'ackberries, 15c. lb.; California plums, 20c. lb. Jas.

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HIS FIRST' RIDE

A STRANGE VISION.

A CORRESPONDENT DREAMS A WON-DERFUL DREAM

The Result of Listening to the Debate Imperial Federation at Convocation Hail-Interpret the Dream.

The debate which took place last Satur day night in Queen's university, on the subject of imperial federation, was listened to by a large and attentive audience. I know not whether it made as deep an impression upon all present as upon myself, but I venture to say that the immediate result was more curious in my case than in any other; for, as I slept that night, I dreamed a dream, and behold, the whole earth was apread out before me as a fair garden; and on the north side of the garden grew a tree, which seemed to rivet all my attention. For, though other parts of the garden contained many trees of more gigantic proportions, yet this one alone seemed to attract me as the embodiment. of all beauty and healthy growth. It appeared to occupy but a small space of ground, and its trunk was of less size than that of many neighboring trees; but, as I gazed upwards, I saw that its branches reached high above all the rest, and indeed appeared to extend to the utmost limits of the garden. All other trees seemed to have ATTAINED THEIR HIGHEST GROWTH

and whether from lack of suitable environment or from having struck too deeply into the soil and robbed it of all its nu triment, I know not; but all their topmost branches seemed to wither, and in some few cases I noticed that the trunk itself was in a fair way to decay. There was one exception. In the west corner of the garden a tall, straight sapling reared itself, and seemed ready to dispute the possession of the whole garden. But on closer examination I found that this sapling was really an upshoot of the same noble tree under whose branches I stood and with which I was so enchanted. Now, as I watched, it seemed to me-that new shoots were continually pushing forth from the old tree, and I marvelled at its growth. One fine limb spread right over the south of the garden. It was fresh and strong and the leaves were green and full of life. But the branches of this limb did not present that symmetrical appear ance which would bent the parent stem and render them secure against the elements; and I trembled as I thought of what might be the result of the coming storm which I had already noticed was

threatening the summer sky. ANOTHER LIME SPREAD TO THE WEST right over where the sapling stood This terday also was attractive in its freshness and healthy beauty, and its branches seemed to support one another in a more perfect manner than those of the southern limb. But I saw that they mingled with the leaves of the sapling, and seemed to coquet and play with them in a somewhat unbecoming manner, seeing how well they might hold themselves above such a sproutling whilst themselves part of the concert will be devoted to charitable purold tree. Another limb spread to the end | roses. of the garden, and presented a curious appearance to the eye. The leaves were of a darker color and of different form to In a second communication from Los Angeles, Cal, Mr. Joseph Foxton speaks | those on the other branches, and I looked of some points of attraction in and about for the cause. I soon discovered that this was only a graft on the old tree, and although beautiful and apparently healthy The river of the same name as the city, ossesses much intrinsic worth and riches. as I had noticed in the other limbs. is navigable neither for steamer nor further saw that there were many other cance because of its extreme swiftness; limbs and branches, some small, some yet it serves a double purpose. First, it great, some well grown, others only in the heart of the surrounding coun- sprouting, and a large number of smaller giving its sweat elixir to soothe the grafts. One small branch of the southern

ing health it gives up its sandy bottom to been pruned away by the gardiner, a few build shelter - which, on regaining strength | years before. Presently and the tree seemed to invite me to sit among it branches. I easily climbed and where it joined the parent stem. And as two witnesses who live in the township of I sat, the gardiner passed by and looked | Portland: up at me. He beekoned me and seemed safest part of the tree. I climbed across from. Livingston Bros. to the western limb and entered into conversation with the man. I asked him

the name of this tree. He said it was the I could not catch the name, though it sounded something like some empire or other. I questioned him as to the reason of its wonderful growth. He explained that the leaves collected the good things from the sunshine, the rain, and the air, and sent them back to the old trunk, whilst the trunk returned these good things to the branches as fruitful sap Said What good things do the branches collect from the air, and what is sap ?" He replied with something about good things being cattle and corn; and sap, willing hands for work, but from my height could not understand his words. So I asked him again, "What makes this tree

There he may read of scientific investigations or peruse books of fiction. There, more beautiful than all the rest?' He | 25c per lb. Jas. Crawford. too, are papers from the city, from New replied again in enigma that York, from San Francisco and the leading FACILITIES OF COMMUNICATION paper of Canada, the Toronto Mail. In fact, go into any of the cities, towns and from the trunk to the branches and back villages you please in southern California, again, as well as the healthy heart of the and you will soon perceive that a library old tree were the causes, and he further is deemed a first requisite to the place and | explained that facility of communications M'lle Rhea is about to visit Brockville | that the inhabitants are fond of culture. | implied railways, telegraphs and ships Offices here are well furnished. If you All this so puzzled me that I determined enter any of the offices-legal, medical to try him with somewhat plainer queror insurance of the city, you will find tions. I therefore asked him if he had yourself softly treading on a costly car- thought of taking cuttings from this peted floor, and not in danger of unfortu- tree. His answer came quickly; "No. nate collision between a corned toe or the old tree is better as it stands; it still gouty foot and a projecting nail. If you increases in size and strength. If I are wearied by the toils of business, you should attempt to take cuttings I might are presented to a sofa or are offered a disfigure the tree to no purpose, for, if Sam. Jones, the revivalist, intends whole shair, not an old and feeble rem- cuttings are to strike, they require a visiting the Thousand Islan's park this nant, upon whose legs unskilled amputa- peculiarly happy combination of circumtion has been performed. Now, although stances, and the weather looks stormy Mr. Parnell has induced Mr. Richard | this is one of the few cities in which without | now. You see," he added, "the limb on Power to withdraw his resignation of his legal molestation, there are seven working which you sit, the western one. Well, days in a week, yet there are many places | that sapling is already interfering with for divine worship. Not every place its branches. I shall have to prune away furnishes such a variety of shrines of one or the other. If I tried a cutting adoration; for, according as one's views are from this western limb it would soon be narrow or liberal, he may choose that best | killed by the sapling." I suggested that he adapted to suit his own ideas. If he might try a graft from the western limb will not oppose the Hon. Mr. Abbott in | wishes to be active and measure angles | on the sapling. He said that possibly feathering buckets, and expected to de- the coming Montreal mayoralty contest. on a "green" table, he may play with such a graft would be a happy one, but The Marquise Di Rende, mother of the the ivory balls; or, if he cloose, he may that he preferred the old tree would rethe fast ones. Besides the state-rooms papal nuncio; and the Baron Bande, for hear a sermon that will make his hair main in its full beauty. "You fear to she will have a main saloon of good size, a time French ambassador to the vatican, stand on end, "like the quills of the spoil the appearance of the old tree," fretful porcupine," galess he turn from said I. 'Yes," he replied, "that con-Dr. Davies delights the music loving the ways of the unrighteous. In most of sideration influences me to some extent, people of Ottawa on Saturday evenings | the churches, to obviate the necessity of | but I am really more concerned for the with well prepared organ recitals, con- having to listen to twenty five minutes of young branches than for the old trunk, ducted with the doctor's well known notices and five minutes sermon, the peo- for if all the branches were lopped off, ple prefer to be a little liberal and have yet there would still be good life in the The sad intelligence of the death of a full thirty minutes sermon; so all the stem, and it would again put forth new notices for the following week are printed, shoots " He was now well started in and as the people have, by devotion, been | conversation and I began to recognize his relieved of a sinful burden, in order to meaning, but at this moment I awoke, keep the balance true they are balasted and now I am asking for a Daniel to inwith those small slips of paper which terpret the whole of my dream .- Cost. serve as gentle reminders for the next six

The Opinion of All

ed to an excellent service of song, of Who have twied Polson's Nerviline, the when in perfect health; but how often do prepared. Most recently at the rendition failing in pain of every description Neu up disheartened, discouraged and worn Mitts, Gloves, Shawls, Clouds, &c., at the Lowest Prices. of such a service on a Sanday evening, ralgis, toothache, cramps, pain in the out with disease, when there is no occaa gentleman appeared attired in a dress stomach, and kindred complaints are sion for this feeling, as every sufferer can suit, which furnished much amusement banished as if by magic. Rapid and easily obtain satisfactory proof, that for the small boys, while, these of more certain in operation, pleasant to take, Green's August Flower, will make them solemn aspect presented a pleasing ex- Nerviline stands at the very front rank free from disease as when born. Dyspepsided in Kingston since last fall and was unable to take ordinary exercise from the pression. He sang in awest cultivated of remedies of this class. A trial bottle six and Liver Complaint are the direct some time in the employ of Mr. Sabro, effects of Asthma until using Southern tones, but it was a conundrum- may be purchased for 10 cents, a very causes of seventy five per cent. of such pressing hay. Later on he has represent. Asthma Cure. A sample package re still unsolved to decide whether the small amount in any case; but the best maladica as Biliousness, Indigestion, ed a New York button house, and has lieved, three packages permanently oured. deep "basso profundo" notes issued from expenditure you can make, if a sufferer Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous the opening of his misclaced cuff or from from any kind of pain, is a 10 or 25 cent Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palthe modest orifice, a little higher up, bottle of Nerviline at druggists and coun pitation of the Heart, and other distressleading to the vocal chords. I shall leave | try dealers.

Bulbs for Fall Planting. Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, lillies, etc.

We have received the first shipment of just arrived from the celebrated new jerseys and can confidently state nursery of James Vick, Rochester, will they are the very best value ever shown be sold at reasonable prices at Hobart's for gentlemen -a nice range of shaving in Kingston. Come and see them, medical hall, Remember we are selling white and grey

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET.

What Our Reporters Find to Keep Them Busy-Little Bits of Local News. The News telephone number is 29. Livingston Bros. show 3,563 yards of

spring tweeds. John G. Meagher will likely be tried to-morrow by Judge Price. Two convicts were liberated from the Kingston penitentiary to day.

Train No. 6 on the K. & P. railroad

was four hours late this morning. Josephine kid gloves, two button black and colored for 50 cts at R. McFaul's. Those interested in the horse races on the ice are canvassing for subscriptions. First in first served. Livingston Bros. show 3,563 yards of new spring tweeds,

a few days ago, had the limb re set yes-The Royal skating rink carnival will take place to-morrow evening. See ad-

James Murphy, who had his leg broken

GREAT STOCK-TAKING SALE off a week ago at, the M. T. Co., is progressing favorably. The secretary of the Anglican choir union states that the proceeds of their

Charles Cottington, who had his arm cut

The glee club intend holding their annual concert in convocation hall on the 24th inst. Among those taking part will be Miss A. Fralick. Get your costumes ready for the grand far cy dress carnival to morrow night at

the Royal rink, battery band in attendance. Popular admission, 15 cents each. Sweet oranges, 20c. per dozen; lemons, 20c. per dozen; fresh cocoanuts, 10c; new dates, 10c.; figs, 10c.; fine winter apples, Cape Cod cranberries. Jas. Crawford. A horse belonging to John Nelson, thirsty soil by irrigation; and in the second | limb, (which I afterwards saw was only a

carter, ran away on Princess street yesterplace, when in dry seasons it is in declin- graft,) had been growing crooked and had day afternoon. No damage was done. Salvation army soldiers belonging to the Kingston division will attend an army jubilee to be held at Sunbury to-morrow. An adjourned liquor case was further adjourned at the police court this mornsat upon the eastern limb at a point near | ing until the 25th inst. in order to secure

> Now is the time to order your spring to say that I was not sitting on the suit-3,563 yards of new tweeds to choose William Dafoe, of Belleville, has had

plans drawn up for a \$40,000 hotel, to occupy the ground of the old Dafoe house. The building is to be three stortes high, with mansard roof. The remainder of our stock of ladies, gents and children's wool underwear will

to buy and keep over till next winter. R. Sir John Macdonald will meet all his ward committees at the Bowling Alley, Wellington street, on Tuesday evening, 15th instant at 7:30 o'clock. Every com-

be sacrificed at prices that will pay you

mitteeman is expected to be present. lb ; raspberries, 25c. per lb.; black berries, 150 : Golden gate evaporated apricots,

In another column will be found a letter from Mr. W. H. Storey, the wellknown glove manufacturer of Acton, Ont. which deserves the attention of those suf fering from throat troubles. Mr. Storey used the treatment of Dr Washington, who will be at the British American hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15th and 16th.

The Polling Places.

The polling places for the coming dominion elections are as follows: No. 1-Mrs. Sullivan's shop, corner of Wellington and Gore streets. No. 2-D. Hagerty's shop, corner

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