FURNITURE

Bar Fixtures, Brunswick & Balke Pool

HAVE received instructions from MR. S. COX to sell at the Brunswick Hotel on May furniture, pool and billiard tables, contents of nine bed-rooms, eansisting of black walnut and ash sets, spring and mixed mattreases, toilet sets, tapestry and other carpets, contents of two parlors, hair cloth suite, centre, side and other tables, curtains, pictures, cane, chairs, sofas, lounges, three extension dining tables. dining chairs, sideboards, large lot of crockery. glassware, platedware, cutlery, lamps, chan-deliers, about fifty yards of oil cloth, Dufferin Range and cook stove, large refrigerator, four arge mirrors, stair carpet and rods, four coal heating stoves and pipes, Cornett table (com-plete), all the bar fixtures and many other

Sale of household furniture, etc., on May 2nd and bar and billiard room on May 3rd. Sale each day at 19:30 o'clock sharp. Tarket J. E. HUTCHESON,

VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS. gallon. James Crawford.

Mart on WEBNESDAY, May 4th, the follow ing valuable building lots, situated on the east side of Albert street, and south side of Earl street: Lot No 1 comprises the east third of Lots No 893 and 895, Lot No. 2 comprises the middle third of Lots No. 893 and 895, Lot No. 3 comprises the west third of Lots No. 893 and 895, corner lot. These lots have a frontage on Karl street of 55 feet and a depth of 132 feet, being one-sixth of an acre, more or less. Lot No. 4 comprising Lot 897; Lot No. 5, comprising Lot 924; Lot No. 6, comprising Lot 925; Lot No. 7, comprising Lot 926; 66 x 165 feet, being onedrawn by D. Williams, P.L.S. The land is well situated, lies high, and is drained by corporation draws on Earl and Albert streets. Shade line of street, and the lots are planted with the met with. The stroet cars run with a hundred ferms made known at time of sale. J. F. HUTCHESON

April 26. NEW AUCTION ROOMS,

City Buildings, Market Square, Kingston. MESSRS. DAVY & MARTIN have opened an they will be prepared to receive all goods eutrusted to them for sale, and carry on a general ommission business. Goods solicited for sale on commission. All sales carefully attended t and returns promptly made. Sales attended in Frontenac, Lennox, and Addington. S. W. DAVY, Residence 47 Princess street. E. R. MARTIN, Residence 244 Sydenham-St.

FOR SALE.

THE brick house and premises, 138 Gordon street the residence of the subscriber. All modern ratus, out office and large garden with fruit trees.

Terms casy

PATRICK BROWNE. Terms casy April 20th, 1887.

GALLOWAY.

How dear to my head was the Fur Cap The nice, curly Cap that now I am fain
To swop for the Sable and Felted Newcomer,
Which because it's so light, I return to again.
But, like to the Crofter's thatched but of Kil-

That the soft summer breeze creeps thro' al Is the welcome Straw Hat because lighter tha And cheaper-It costs a quarter in May.

The above adiloquy is forced upon me b them remember that Galloway sang it first and

84 PRINCESS STREET.

Friday and Saturday. Great Sale of Boots and Shoes

DICK & SON'S,

by the late Wm. Allen on Wellington street nearly opposite the Seven Cent Store, until their new premises are ready for occupation.

W. J. DICK & SON. Henderson&Co's ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Latest Success, RUDDIGORE: or, the Witches' Curse.

THE NEW OPERA-Gilbert & Sullivan's

We have the first and last of these three and expect the Pian) Par n a few days.

New Novel by Clarke Russell, THE GOLDEN HOPE, Price, 20 cents.

We are still selling a great many of H. RIDE!

HAGGARD'S

.25 cents .. 25 cents

Books of the Times.

Ben Hur," cloth binding. Little Lord Fauntleroy, by Frances Life of Late Henry Ward Beecher 25 cents | Queen's hotel, were the examining com-Peck's Bad Boy

Ben Hur," by Lew Wallace

Marjorie, by Bertha M. Clay .

A'Wicked Girl, by Mary Coell Hay 25 cents

.25 cents

No. 2 Leaves from a Prison Diary, by Michael Davitt.

No. 3. Ballad Poetry of Ireland No.54. Hours with Eminent Irishmen and a Glimpse of Irish History, by Justin McCarthy......

No. 5, For the Old Land-a Tale of Adoration, Romance and Patriotism, by Charles Kickham .

No. 6. Charles Kickham's Most Popular Story, "Sally Cavanagh," with Poems and Sketch of the Author's

John Henderson & Co. BOOKSELLERS.

PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON, motch at R. McFaul's.

The next regular monthly meetings of the sity lodges will be held in he Masonic hall, King street, as follows: Minden, No. 225, on Monday, May Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, May Cataraqui, No. 92, on Wednesday, May 11th,

ROYAL ARCANUM. THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence Council, Hoyal Arcanum, are held on the first and third Mondays in every month, at 8 p.m., in the Cataraqui O.F., hall, Princess

REMINDERS. THURSDAY. Wilson Barrett at the opera house

Weather Observations. At sea level, Temper-Wind.

A. P. KNIGHT, M.D., Observer winds, fair weather, with local showers vening, stationary or higher temperature.

Lingston Pailn Mews Comfortable Prices They Fit Your Pocket. California hame, 10c.; fresh eggs, 12c.;

roll bacon, 10c; sweet cider, 30c. per The Street Cars. Yesterday the street cars made their first trips this season. The track is in fairly

good condition, excepting a portion Union street, which will be taken up soon

Did Not Steal the Bricks. It appears that the bricks which Wr Barlow was seen taking from the centra

All Taken Up.

The stock of the Midland fair associa

ion (\$10,000,) has been taken up, \$9,200 by citizens and \$800 by farmers. Several tizens wanted more stock than they took

could not be granted. The Toll Gates. A meeting of the committee appointed by the city council, will meet a commit tee from the county connect and represenlative farmers in the council chamber or Saturday at three o'clock regarding the

abolition of toll gates. Fell and Broke His Neck.

A man named Halpenny, a patent medicine peddlar in winter and a worker of a farm in summer, was stopping off the midnight train at Smith's 'Falls_Tuesday night after bidding good bye to hie daughter, when he fell and broke his

Injured Property.

Joseph Robbs' name was called by Sargeant Nesbitt at the police court this morning, but there was no response. Robbs and Thomas Arniel, it is alleged. aid malicious injury to the property of a citizen on Colborne street. The case was adjourned until to morrow, in order to have Robbs present.

The Star of Bethlehem.

The star of Bethlehem may be looked for any time between to day and May oth, about 11:30 p.m., close to the north star. It was due in 1884, after an absence of about 300 years, but it failed to connect. When it comes it is like by to astonish the world with its old time brilliancy.

The Great Actor. Wilson Barrett, and his excellent com

pany will appear in the opera house to night. Mr. Telgmann has arranged special programme of music for the occaston, as follows: Overture to Zamps, Herold; Golden Robin polka, (piecole solo,) Bousquet; selection from Maritana, Wallace; Nellie polka, (cornet solo, Marsh; God save the Queen.

Free Reading Room. The executive committee of the libera conservative association has decided keep the rooms on Princess street open for the benefit of members every Saturday evening and would be pleased to receive contributions of literature, papers, or periodicals. Our member, Sir John Macdonald, has intimated his intention of supplying the room with the Hansard reports and blue books, so that all who desire it can keep themselves posted on

the political questions of the day.

- A Sad Case. A sad case of distress and suffering came to light in Barriefield on Tuesday. A French family, three children, father and mother, moved from the city to Green Bay about one month ago. Since that time they have kept to themselves and nope of the neighbors knew of their destitute circumstances till Monday morning.

work. Spiritualism. On Saturday evening Miss Anna Eva greatest naturalizing medium and mind reader, will give one her marvelous entertainments at the opera house, assist-Mias Fay call her the "Phantom

princess." Miss Fay has appeared in all the leading cities throughout Europe and America to large and enthusiastic audi ences, and, at a recent seance given in London, the prince of Wales was so well | degree by competition. pleased with Miss Eay's very mysterious and wonderful work that he sent her an ebony locket handsomely mounted and his appreciation. At a late scance given in Toronto Mr Meredith, leader of the McConville. The other winner of a The entire proceedings were gone Mr. Whiting's question was to get at the mittee, and both gentlemen pronounced themselves as thoroughly mystified.

The Students Jokes.

were not so good as those of former time to come the college would not need years. One, in which the name of "Pete" was mentioned, was repeated so often Ford's National Library. that it became a chestnut, and it was not it was more prosperous than the mother till late in the day that it was discovered | institution. When the young ladies were by the audience that "Pete" Parker wathe target What was most enthusiasti cally sung was "We'il hang Prof Marshall on a sour apple tree." One student | that did not want money contradicted the imitated Prof. Marshall's dialect so well statement that there is nothing new that he was lougly applauded, and a under the sun. speech in Latin from one of the boys was | Miss Funnell and Miss Livingston went cheered. Probably the jokes would have forward to receive the degree of M.D., been better had the students been in and immediately the students sang "Saw their own gallery in convocation hall, my leg off short" and remarked "M.D., from which they get a good view of what | for my darling." After them came the is going on below. Once while Dr. Bell graduates of the Royal, presented by Dr. was reeding a lengthy latin form with due | Fowler, who were espped in a hurry, and . W cents solemnity, a student enquired if it was then it was announced that J. Steele, "his own unaided composition" which | B.A., and H. R. Grant, B.A., who had priza essayists are obliged to declare. When Miss Foundl made her appearance, ser-"Smile, Ada! but she didn't smile Again, as Dr. Williamson closed a ponderous classical selection in a slightly interrogative tone, "Why, certainly !" came reassuringly from the sindents' corner There were lats of other witty remarks, which could not be appreciated unless-

Chenille cartains and table covers to Prof. Donald Reas. Principal Grant re- camphor. For sale only at the City drug

CONVOCATION.

HE PROCEEDINGS IN THE CITY HALI

ships Principal Grant's Address at the Close of Convocation-The Students

suits were numerous. The students were | law. seated in a bunch at one side of the hall, while the three front rows of seats were filled with the graduates. Among that gude auld sang "The Campbells are those on the platform were: Judge Mac-Laidlaw, Dr. R. Campbell, W. Webster, G. Gillies and a large number of graduates who reside in the city and district. The platform was crowded. When the ante-room, the students sang lustily "See the mighty host advancing, Satan lead? ing on," and after the laughter which ollowed had subsided the principal took the chair and called on the Rev. K. Mc-Lennan to open the proceedings with

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE. Dr. Grant began business at once and urried through the programme. He announced that the competition for the governor general's prize had been very close, the two candidates, Measrs. H in the first instance, but their requests Folger and Jas. Rattray baving obtained the same number of marks until near the end, when the latter git a slight lead The prize is won by the student who has the most distinguished course of study

by marks. THE PRIZE ESSAYS. Envelopes were broken open by Dr. Bell and thea he announced that John Gaskin Dunlop had won the Macpherson prize of \$25 for the best essay on "The influence of Britain on India." (Aprlause

Also that W. A. Logie, had won the prize of \$10 for Latin prose composition, (More cheers) The gold and silver medals were then presented by the respective professors,

and cries of "good for Jack."

with complimentary remarks, to the Prince of Wales, (classics) - W. A. Carruthers, (mathematics) - J Findley,

Carruthers, (chemistry) - Omar L. Kil-SILVER MEDALS.

Prince of Wales (political economy)-P

A. McLeod, B.A. with it, Jack," he referred to this being

with his new scheme. He had no doubt | more molluscous than manly. that Mr. Parker would make his mark in

ruthers. (Applause) Prof. Goodwin who had gone before him

graduate of the college. honorary certificates were Drs. Erratt Gallagher, Dawson, Gillies and McGrath The scholarships were then presented to the winners, whose names have ap-

peared in the News CAPPING THE B.A. S AND M.A. S.

Fay, of London, England, the world's latter did not answer the question. H. able value in moulding character, while the witness said timber was less expen- ence, the ceremony was watched with L. Wilson was called "Tug," but he didn't at the same time that connection does sive. seem to care what was said to him. It not impair to the slightest extent our The number of consumers in 1887 are, pronounced, making the couple man and took a little over twenty minutes to get self government as a university, and our said witness, 882. There are 1.144 ser- wife, and her veil was lifted by the happy ed by the company of eminent English through this ceremony. The M. A.'s ability in consequence to consider every vice pipes, many of which are not be- groom, several "dudes" and military gen-

The principal remarked that Prof. Dyde, of New Brunswick university, was only the third who had obtained the above

THE LADY MEDICALS. In the absence of Dr. Lavell, Dr. Williamson presented to Miss Funnell facts, and we know that Queen's is na not kept a plan showing the service pipes the Trout scholarship, and Mr. R. V. tional and catholic. Knowing this, we in the city, but he knew pretty well Rogers the Macnee scholarship to Miss appeal to Canada. scholarship was Miss Embury, who was through with in an hour and a half. On value of these pipes and the amount absent. Mr. Rogers remarked that no former occasion was there such a excavation necessary to lay them. during the past session there were large audience, and certainly the ladies seventeen students in the college, and that this branch of Queen's was so well established that no fears were entertained The students' jokes at convocation for the future. He thought that for some to apply for further subscriptions, because it had plenty of money, in which respect retiring they were greeted with "good

boy" and "sweet little ducks." Dr. Grant remarked that a university

won testamurs in theology had passed all the examinations in their courses. This ended the laureation ceremonies.

CONFERRING HONORARY DEGREES. Honorary degrees were conferred, Mr. | connected with Chalmers' church and will | mer. Even paneles, violets and pinks John France, of Australia, and Mr. J. G. | be greatly valued by Mr. McCuaig who | may be had in bloom in July and August, Bourinot, of Ottawa, being made doctors will fully appreciate the friendship so if planted. of laws, and Rev. A. Campbell, of Aus- delicately expressed tralis, and Rev. R. Campbell doctors of divinity. The two former were presented by Dr. Williamson and the two latter by marked that he remembered well when store.

Mr. Frasor helped him over the stile Edinburgh university. (Laughter)

EEV. DR CAMPBELL,

As a brief biography of Dr. Campbell did not appear yesterday it is printed to

day :- Mr. Campbell, after a brilliant career in this university, graduated with honors, both as B. A. and M. A. and since that time he has kept abreas of the advancing scholarship of the age He has been a frequent contributor to various reviews and magazines. Articles "What a magnificent sight !" remarked | from his pen have appeared in the Cutholic a professor of Queen's yesterday afternoon | Presbyterian, and in the British and For- again took the stand. He said that he as he glanced over the audience in the eight Evangelian Review In 1870 he gained I trusted to his memory to locate rock and city hall. The hall was literally packed | the prise offered by representatives of the | clay excavations. His estimate of rock | with ladies, and without a doubt the scene | two presbyterian churches in Canada, for | and clay is below the average. When was one to be remembered. Probably the best essay or, the union of the excavations are made he is always prenever before did such a large representa- | churches. For two sessions 1880-81, and | sent, accompanied by the company's tion of Kingston's youth and beauty as- 1881-82 he successfully discharged the plumber. His knowledge of rock and semble, and the occasion being an auspic- duties of lecturer on ecclesiastical history, | clay is from a geological point. The clay ious one, the ladies appeared in their and he has written a valuable historical in some places is in pockets. Mr. Wilson latest spring garments and millinery that work which is on the eve of being pub | said that the main on King street, between was fairly bewildering Better than all, lished. While doing all this he has been Queen and Barrack streets was four they were smiling faces, which, a performing the arduous duties of a paster | inches in diameter. Mr. Whiting said stranger, who claims to be a judge of the of an important city congregation, and has that a test had been made at the corner fair sex, said were calculated not only to | taken an active part in the public work of | of Barrack on King street when only a bewitch but to demand the admiration of the church and in meetings of the various three inch pipe was found. Mr. Wilson all the gentlemen present. Lilac and grey | ecclesisstical centts in which he is recog | had prepared a "key" of the sizes of ribbon seemed to predominate, and grey | nized as an authority on ecclesisatical | mains on the different streets from re

When Dr. Campbell arose the music of

coming," filled the hall. He replied say donald, Judge Fralick, Rev. Dr. Ward-rope, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Rev. R. J. ago, that it was the wish of my Alma Mater to confer upon me this honor, I can searcely make adequate acknowledgement of the same, or trust myself to give | used. expression to my feelings on the occasion. professors filed upon the stage from the To have my name enrolled among the good and noble men who have already been deemed worthy of this degree by Queen's university was an honor to which I had not dared aspire; but as the senate in their kindness thought fit to offer to me this distinction, even though it was quite for old iron. The old hydrants were a surprise to me, I do not feel that I purchased from the Kingston foundry for should be at liberty to decline an honor \$60 each. The modern hydrant with coming to me unsolicited from such a service and branch pipes and excavations source; and all that the fulness of my is worth \$130. The price of the old heart enables me to say is that this mark bydrant itself is \$60, while that of the of the confidence and goodwill of the new is \$45, without any connections. In learned gentlemen composing the senate oversomes me and must prompt me to make a further proof of my ministry, and be more earnest and active in promoting the search after truth as well as furthering righteoneness among men.

ADDRESSING THE GRADUATES. The principal then addressed the graduates, saying: "The chancellor, when appointed one of the Canadian commissioners to take part in the imperial conferonce summoned by her majesty's government, wrote me expressing his regret that he would be unable, in consequence, to take his place at the meetings council and convocation this week, and he asked me to convey his regrets spe- said the horizontal engine cost about cially to you for his absence. We miss 82,000, and was bought eight or ten years him much, but a cablegram with his warmest greetings, received last night, assures us that he is with us in spirit There has been so much sermonizing, lecturing and speech making this week, especially in convocation, with the step in advance taken by the students' missionary association and with the proposed jubilee fund of the university, that no ne has been appointed to address you this afternoon You will be content, am sure, with a sentence or two from my self. Gentlemen, in each of you dwells something sacred, something good enough | in 1853, but several half-years have been Prince of Wales (classics)-F.R. Parker, to give to God and good enough for the service of humanity. Keep It from the When Mayor Carson presented John encroachments and desilements of the Marshall, B. A., with the mayor's medal, world, the flesh and the devil Do not and after he had been greeted with "out give up-even to a party with which you may believe it right to identify your-Queen's jubilee year, and said every per- selves -what was meant for mankind. son in the city wanted the college to re. Keep your selves pure. Be loyal to truth. main here. All knew the benefit it was Be men, in a generation somewhat overo the people and Kingston, and it re- given to a love of publicity, and there-

mained for them to help the principal out | fore apt to gurh, a generation perhaps Dr. Grant next spoke to the gentlemen Prof. Dupuis remarked that Mr. Find- of the convocation as follows:-I thank lay's examination had been almost perfect, you for having come, at this crisis in the and the principal said he was glad to hear | history of Queen's, from so many parts of | new engine such good testimony in behalf of the win- the country to testify your affection and ner of the medal presented by a good and loyalty. Usually we expect audiences | meet this morning at the water works tried friend of Queen's-Mr. Jno. Carmore select than numerous when it is chice. understood that money is to be asked. said Mr. Kilborn's career was one of the But though it was well known what would highest industry, and Prof Fletcher that be the chief topic at this convocation, The medical graduates who received position. The various religious denomi- ber about noon. when it was found that the oldest child, was administered, after which they were Queen's is not much larger. About dividend had been paid from year to year, man went among the neighbors and in a dropped the pasteboard on their heads, united brethren churches, and to the 000 stock. ply of other necessaries. The second then Prof. Dupuis lassord them with plicit assurance that catholic as well as witness said that during 1871-2 3 4 \$1,991 piece was sung, the Rev. Mr. Sparling, of child was taken sick the same day and the hoods as they were about to arise. J. protestant students. "Tros Turinsque" were expended on the filter, which is now the First methodist church, stepped upon doctor being sent for, pronounced the illness Mc Ewan was some feet from the professor have had and always shall have their reli- as good as ever it was. It is valued at the platform, and amid breathless silence winter with consumption and is unable to onely as Buck Taylor would have done, times. Not only so, we give the as- might have deteriorated some. Mr. bride was Miss Carrie Wilson, and the and it dropped neatly over the graduate's surance dear to every true parent that Whiting then remarked that the estimated groom, Prince Albert Thomas, both head, amid cheers. W. J. Kidd was our connection with an ancient historical value was more than the cost, when members of the company. The affair was greeted with "bas-a-a-a," and J. M. Mc- church enables us to surround the univer- Judge Clark said that labor ten or twelve a novelty, and as the participants in the Lean with "How's the widow?" The sity with religious influences of unspeak- years ago cost less than it does now, and marriage were in full view of the audi-

were never so beautifully dressed.

Remembered by the Students. Last evening J. Steele, S. Childerhos Hugh R Grant and A. Percival, a cor mitteee representing the students Queen's who attended Chalmers' church during the past winter, visited the manse and Mr. Steele presented Mrs. McCuaig. in the absence of Rev. Mr. McCuaig, with three handsome volumes of Frances R diey Havergal's poems, beautifully illus trated, several fine views of interesting localities in the city, and the following

Dear Mr. and Mrs. McCuaig-Having kindnesses received from you. In the manse we have been made welcome; in the church we have been edified and encouraged. We trust that God in his good pleasure will shower upon you and your amily his choicest and best blessings

Is sold at the same price as ordinary

WHAT THE ARBITRATORS DID THIS

At 2:30 c'clock yesterday afternoon the arbitration resumed, Manager Wilson

collection. He never made a calculation as to the rock and clay excavations before now. The total cost of the drain from Barrie street corner, to the orphans' home cost \$997; this was for a main pipe to supply the orphans' home ... He thought that this drain was one of the toughest ones made in the city. There was so much rock that dynamite had to be

Mr. Wilson was cross questioned regard to everything in connection with the work that has gone on since he assumed the management. He believed that a modern hydrant is cheaper than the old, when new; but when the modern hydrant is worn out it is useless, except answer to a question Mr. Wilson said that he could not definitely state what the old beam engine at the works cost. He believed it was in the neighborhood of four or five thousand pounds. It was in use for 35 years, and was purchased from Davidson & Doran. He did not think it would be suitable for use now. H

never had tried to sell the old engine. Mr. Wilson next pointed out that excavating macadam on the street added to the cost. The macadam is from three to ten inches in depth. Several places were mentioned where rock excavation had taken place, and the prices paid were mentioned. The average in eight places was \$3 02 per lineal vard. Mr. Wilson ago. It is in the storehouse of the company and for sale. Parcel No 2 of real estate the company had purchased from Mr. Doran. Since then the wharf has been extended. He thought \$2,000 was epent in work on it. When it was bought from Mr. Doran, \$3,250 was paid for it. Mr. Wilson said that the capital stock of the company is \$120,000, and \$119,600 is subscribed. Of this stock \$4,000 is owner by the city, and upon this no dividend i paid. The dividends are declared on \$113, 966. Dividends were commenced to be paid passed without any being paid. Some of

the surplus was spent on capital account Mr. Wilson said the highest average pressure on mains is 85 pounds, but they have had 100 pounds occasionally. The pressure on the lowest pipes in the city caused by the elevation of the reservoir is about 35 pounds to the inch. The city is biiled for twen'y hydrants at \$75 per annum. The company has \$12,000 out at interest, which increase goes to increase the receipts. The expense ac count this year was less than formerly, and there was a saving in fuel in consequence of the economic working of the

The arbitrators adjourned at 6:30,

Thursday Morning. This morning the arbitrators made Mr. Logie would not compromise those we have had more graduates present from close inspection of the water works prea distance than ever before. This shows | mises, entering buildings and going over Dr. Fowler, dean of the Royal, then that the sons of Queen's can stand fire. | the property thoroughly. By this means handed to Dr. Erratt and Dr. J. V. Ang. We understand our position as a unit they obtained a personal knowledge re-Jin the gold and silver medals respective versity. We are recognized by the public garding the machinery, etc. Subsequently ly, remarking that the former was the as the university of eastern Ontario. We they drove to the reservoir and inspected gift of Dr. Matheson, of Australia, an old claim that the government that represents the basin and surroundings also, after the people should acknowledge our which they returned to the council cham-

nations in this section of the country Mr. Wilson was further examined. Mr. recognize us in the most practical way, Whiting said that in 1849 the capital hope that the future well earned retireby extending pecuniary aid and by send- stock of the company was only \$40,000. ing their sons to study here. Presby and that in 1855 and 1873, the stock was be one unbroken season of happiness to terians are eager to give their children a increased \$10 000, which increases were liberal education and hence we find that allowed by act of parliament. The witnearly half of the students in University | ness remarked that the statement was The graduates in arts were then ordered college have always been presby correct, after which Mr. Whiting put to stand up, when the sponsio academica terians. The proportion attending several questions to find out how much Two Colored Jubilee Singers Become Man a little boy of 5 years of age was ordered to approach, three at a time, half of our students belong to and how much stock had been subscribed dead from what was supposed to be and be capped. When they knelt be- the methodist, Anglican, Roman catho- from time to time. It was shown that the eroup. Mrs D. Strachan and Mrs. Bow- fore the principal, one at a time, he lie, congregational, baptist, Lutheran, and company was empowered to issue \$120,-

question from a purely educational, in ling used, because some people do not | tlemen smacked their lips loudly, causing stead of from either a denominational or take the water. There never were more a laugh. The entertainment was closed party point of view. I need say no more. | consumers than there are now. A large | with "The Lord's prayer," which was If people do not understand our position, number of questions were put to witness chanted. it is because they will not. People who regarding what he termed a service pipe, are slaves to words will still think that | when he drew a diagram showing that in they have settled the whole question by a row of six houses there might be three calling one institution denominational such pipes. It was not necessary to have and another provincial. We look to a service pipe for every house. He had To Mr. Walkem witness said that no over half a dozen of service pipes were frozen last winter. Special care has been

taken of them. 'Judge Clark thought it would have been well if a plan of the lo cation of the pipes had been kept. Mr. Whiting tested Mr. Wilson's recollection regarding two houses on Earl street, when the latter said he thought that two service pipes ran to them, but he was not positive. A list, prepared from recollec tion, was consulted, and it said there were two.

Witness further said that there was no encumbrance on the plant, as far as he knew, when Mr. Agrew remarked that Tamarac as the fundamental principle, and there was a mortgage on the plant of all other ingredients in its composition learned that you are about to leave Kingston, we, the undersigned students of Chalston, we, the undersigned students of Chaland returned with a document in his composition

CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING. mere church, desire to present to you the hand. An inspection showed that the accompanying pictures and volumes as a more gage alluded to had been paid off years ago. The meeting then adjourned

We have a good supply of flower seeds was received at Wilson's pharmacy. Now is the time to plant in boxes in he house. The address was signed by the students | that you may have flowers in early sum-

> I Have I sed Ely's Cream Balm for dry Catarrh (to which every Eastern person is subject who comes to live in a high altitude.) It using Cedar camphor. For sale only at has proved a cure in my case. - B. F. M. | the Cay drug store, by H. W. Curus & Weeks, Denver, Col.

The Annual Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

The Endowment Scheme

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of Queen's university was held in the senate room of the college last evening. The following members were present, namely : The principal, Rev. Dr. Wardrope, of Guelph; Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Montreal; Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto; Rev. M. W. Maclean, of Belle-Rev. Dr. Bain, of Kingston, and Rev. J Barclay, of Montreal, and Mesers James Maclennan, Q.C., of Toronto; A. T Drummond, L. L. B., of Montreal; George Gillies, of Gananoque; G. M. Macdonnell, Q.C., of Kingston, and Dr. Boulter, of

Hon. Alex. Morris, chairman of the board, was unable to be present, owing to ilness, and Messrs. D. B. Maclennan, Q C , of Cornwall; E. W. Rathbun, o Deseronto, and Dr. A. E. Malloch, o. Hamilton, who expected to be present, were unavoidably detained through busi

The reports to the colonial committee general assembly were received and

The trustees heartily endorsed the ubilee scheme presented to the different meetings held this week and commended it to all those interested in the university. They were encouraged by the enthusias tic action of the citizens of Kingston and especially of one citizen who had generously agreed to build a hall of science, urgently required, and which is altogether irrespective of the school of applied science which it is hoped will be established and endowed by the government. The curtees were confident that the example so generously set by Kingston would ensure the raising of the full amount re-

The following trustees were elected, namely: Rev. R. J. Laidlaw of Hamilton, Rev. Dr. Campbell of Renfrew, Rev. W T. Herridge, B.D., of Ottawa, Rev. E D. McLaren, B.D., of Brampton, and Messrs, Sandford, Fleming, C.M.G., Ottawa, and D. B. Maclennan, Q.C., o Cornwall, and Mr. John Maclennan of

Rev. James Carmichael, of King, was appointed lecturer of church history for The usual routine and other business connected with the welfare of the uni versity was discussed and disposed of and

the board adjourned at 12:10 a m. RECEIVED THE GIRT

Lt. Col. Kerr Presented with the Photographs of the Officers of the 14th.

Last evening Lt.-Col. Kerr was presented with the photographs in group of the officers of the 14th P.W.O.R. The picture was on exhibition in the window of Capt Galloway's store for some days The presentation was made at the residence of Col. Kerr, in a quiet manner, only the committee appointed by the officers, composed of Surgeon Henderson and Capts. Galloway and Farrell, being present. Capt. Galloway read the following address and presented the gift:-

Your brother officers, who have been associated with you during your career as commandant of the Princess of Wales own rifles, feel they cannot allow you to retire from the position you have capably filled without in some slight manner recognizing your claims to rememb rance; nor can they allow this opportunity to pass without showing their appreciation of your invaluable services rendered so cheerfully to the regi ment at a time when it so much needed just such a hand to guide its destinies, and few of us will ever know the sacrifices you made in its behalf, as the position it occupies to day may be traced largely to your interest and generosity. We, therefore, avail ourselves of this opportunity to present you with this pic ture which, we trust, will serve to bring to your recollection, more vividly than any words can do, some of the many pleasant ties that for so long a time bound us to gether. It was with deep regret we heard you intended severing your connection with us. However, we all felt that no other motive than an unselfish one actuated

you to take the step. We need not remind you of the number of efforts we, on as many occasions, made to induce you to postpone from time to time the threatened resignation, but as "the best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a gley," so our hopes were blasted when at last you informed us that no amount of pressure could induce you to longer retain your position among us. We, therefore, bow to your decision in this as in other matters and close with the you and your family.

LAST NIGHT'S MARRIAGE.

A large audience assembled in the city hall last night, to hear the jubilee singers

The entertainment consisted of solos few hours gathered ten dollars and a tup hurried through a Latin sentence, and salvation army. We give the most ex- Regarding expanditure which was made delighted the audience. Before the last diphtheria. The fourth has been ill all when the latter threw the hood as dexter gious belief scrupulously respected at all \$2,300. The woodwork above the water performed a marriage ceremony. The

keen interest. When the last words were

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