WEDNESDAY, May 46b, the follow-Lot No 1 comprises the east third of swn by D. Williams, P.L.S. The land is well ards. Title perfect. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp, erms made known at time of sale. J. E. HUTCHESON.

NEW AUCTION ROOMS, Hy Buildings, Market Square, Kingston EBSRS, DAVY & MARTIN have opened as A auction room in the City Buildings, where ney will be propared to receive all goods encommission. All sales carefully attended id returns promptly made. Sales attended contenac, Lennox, and Addington. W. DAVY. Residence 37 Princess street. R. MARTIN, Residence 244 Sydenham-St.

AUCTION SALE

Brand Stand, Market Square, on Saturday, April 30th.

One cow, two buggies, one fanning mill, one rith a large quantity of tin, glass and silver-rare and cutlery. Sale at 10:30 a.m. Evening ale at 7:30 o'clook.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE MR. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM

or over sixteen years in Messrs. Kirk & Arn strong's Boot and Shoe Store, Princess-St., intends opening out a First-Class Shoe Store in the building

Opposite Parkhili's Old Stand.

Kingston, as he is well and favorably known y almost every one in the city, having been lanager for D. F. Armstrong's Boot and Shoe



very Wednesday morning at eight o'clock reight or passage apply to JAMES SWIFT.

Freat Clearing Sale Boots and Shoes At Allen's Old Stand, Wellington street, nearly opposite the Seven Cent Store, and first door from Princess street

Having removed to the above place while their premises are being rebuilt and enlarged, will ofter their large stock of Boots and Shoes at srices which cannot fail to please and astonish all purchasers. The whole stock must be sold

Call soon and secure a bargain. W. J. DICK & SON.

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Latest Success.

RUDDIGORE: or, the Witches' Curse.

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

Words only...... 25 cents

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

We are still selling a great many of H. RIDER HAGGARD'S

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Ben Hur," by Low Wallace Ben Hur," cloth binding .. Little Lord Fauntleroy, by Frances Hodgson Burnett Miss Jones' Quilting, by "Josiah Allen's Life of Late Henry Ward Beecher

Ford's National Library.

A'Wicked Girl, by Mary Coul Hay 25 cents

No. 2 Leaves from a Prison Diary, by No. 3. Balled Poetry of Ireland ... No.14. 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

John Henderson & Co. BOOKSELLERS, PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON, store MASONIC.

The next regular monthly meetings of the city lodges will be held in he Masonic hall, ling street, as follows Minden, No. 253, on Monday, May 2nd, at Assist St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, May Cataragui, No.

ROYAL ARCANUM

SATURDAY. Anna Eya Kay at the opera house. Sale by Davy & Martin. MONDAY.

Meeting of Mindea lodge. Meeting of Royal Arcanum Sale of hotel furniture by J. E. Hufebeson, Weather Observations.

At sea level. Temper Wind. Barometer, ature, Velocity, Weather, A. P. KNIGHT, M.D., Observer. The probabilities for the next twenty fou

hours are: Frush to strong north and west winds, clearing weather, preceded by showers. Ringston Daily Hews.

Comfortable Prices-They Fit Your Pocket.c California hams, 10c : fresh eggs, 12c. roll bacon, 10c.; sweet cider, 30c. per gallon. James Crawford. Cetting Well Again

It is expected that Officer Tuttle will be sufficiently recovered to allow of his who assaulted him on Tuesday.

Agata Adjourned. The adjourned case of Josie Wilson, charged with using abusive and insulting language, was further enlarged at the police court this morning until May 2nd,

A stone cutter, who gave his name as James Gahan, and said that he belonged to Kingston, was fined \$3 at Brockville yesterday for being drunk. James is a

The Etectric Light.

The electric light company "has been warned to remove the poles which are now lying along the sides of the streets. If such is not done, they will be summoned to answer to a charge of obstructiog the streets.

Remember This To Morraw. That you can get fresh eggs for 11c

per dez, fresh butter for 182, per lb. at the Pantry grocery, choice roller flour \$2 15, finest c flee 30c. per lb, choice Japan tea for 20c. and 30c. per 1b , choice prunes 55, per 15.

The Coming of the Guards. At a meeting of the officers of the gar rison, held this morning, it was idecided to ontertain the officers of the governorgeneral's foot guards, on the evening of will be made immediately.

Paralysis of the Tongue.

Mrs. E. Fenwick (Maggie Barr), the well known vocalist, is suffering from paralysis of the tongue, but it is hoped the affliction is only temporary. Mrs Fenwick's numerous friends in Kingston will very much regret to learn of her ill

Obliged to Reorder. Having had such a run on our first of Scotch tweeds, we have been obliged to re-order. This lot is a choice selection of may depend on getting something nice. They range in price from \$13.50 to \$20 a suit. We guarantee a first-class fit, Z Prevost, New York clothing store.

Mr. James Valedictory. Col. Duff, one of the governors of the General hospital, indignantly denounces the statements made by Mr. M. James, the valedictorian in medicine, at the late convocation of Queen's college. He thinks that the hospital has been a friend to the Royal college, and that the students should be thankful for favors granted

James Roobs and Thomas Andrew appeared in court this morning on the adjourned charge of malicious injury to property. The complainant, who is a young on Tuesday next, and the magistrate further adjourned the case until Wednesday morning to give him a chance to leave. Andrew was dismissed.

Mr. O'Brien Recovering.

Great regret, says the Brockville Recorder, was expressed by his many friends when it was learned this week, that Mr. O'Brien, the well known barrister of Prescott, was dangerously ill. We are giad to be able to say that the tide has turned in his favor, that the worst is over, and that his full and speedy recovery may now be confidently expected. Mr. O'Brien's loss would be a public calamity, and his prospective recovery is a matter | Capt. Milligan, with his brother who is | deep. of general congratulation.

about the appearance at the opera house | vessel, have received a letter from the to-morrow evening of Miss Anna Eva | captain detailing his experience. The Fay the celebrated medium of London, party started to walk from Lion's Head, Eugland, assisted by her company, in | which is about 65 miles from Tobermory, their wonderful performances. Her ex drawing their provisions on an Indian traordinary manifestations have puzzled sleigh. At Big river they missed the some of the most eminent professors in | mail carrier they had expected to meet, the world, including Crooks, Huxley, and went on their way without a guide, Varley, Tyndale, Sargeant, Cox and the The march was through cedar swamps and Dake of Edinburgh, and she has the en- across rivers just breaking from winter's dorsation of all the above as well as the | hold.' At Johnston's harber they lost press of both Europe and America.

Beath of Mrs. John McMillan. Kingstonians will he pained to hear the death of Mrs. John McMillan, wife of Mr. John McMillan, until a few years ago proprietor of the Bay of Quinte malt house in this city. The sad event occur red at Petrolia, Ont., on the 26th inst Mrs. McMillian auffored severely for many years with a nervous trouble in th head, which gradually brought on tot blindness, and latterly her broke down under the terrible affliction. until at last death relieved her. Mrs. McMillan was a most gracious lady kindly and greatly respected, and her death will be learned with heartfelt sor row by all who knew her.

Total Barkuess. Last night it was very dark and rained hard, but the lamps were not lit, | fired two shots at a man named Ludoceur and pedestrians had to grope their way He was sentenced to five years in the along the streets. Princess, King and penitentiary. Wellington streets were in total darkness. and cabmen, while driving citizens home from the opera house, had to get off their seats in a couple of instances, and lead | was received of Wilson's pharmacy. Now | It was built over seventeen years ago, their horses by the heads. The opera is the time to plant in boxes in the house, and there are no cracks in it. If had to house baggage wagon, owing to the driver that you may have flowers in early sum- be removed the material would not pay being unable to see, upset on the corner mer. Even pansies, violets and pinks for the removal. He would allow 5 per and brown at R. McFaul's. of Montreal and Brook streets and the may be had in bloom in July and August, | cent off for deliveration. ... 30 cents horses ran away, dumping the scenery on | if planted. the road. Of course the moon was expected to appear last night, but as it didn't, the lamps abould have been lit. If the police had heard a row going on at their money to the best advantage will a distance from them they would have please note the fact that the Victoria been unable to run in order to eatch a | warehouse is headquarters for bargains in criminal, lest they should meet with an groceries, flour, China, glassware, etc., at accident. At various corners there are Thos. H. John's. holes for electric light poles, so that walking even by gas light is not particularly safe. A British American guest ran against Breck & Booth's corner and cut a

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MR. WILSON BARRETT

Appearance of the Celebrated Actor Last Evening A Successful Performance. A large and aslect audience attended the opera house last evening, despite the rain, Mr. Wilson Barrett and his Princess' company being the extraordinary attraction. The triple bill presented included "The color sergeant," "A clerical error," and "Chatterton," in the first of which neither Mr. Barrett nor Miss Eastlake appeared. Mr. Barrett's acting fully sustained the high reputation which pre- half and half ceded him. As Chatterton, the young poet living in a garret, who, rather than accept assistance or beg, determined to testimony being taken against the soldiors starve, he excelled; and his reply to the landlady's question : "What is the use of half. poetry?" was simply grand. The dying volley of applause, the dead poet lay upon his rude couch, which stood beneath a window that admitted the glare of the lights of London wonderful. The company was excellent, every member. Mr. Cooper Cliffe, as the color-sergeant, and Mr. Emery, as Bob, Perry and Nat Boaden, could not easily as Nell, and Miss Lily Belmore, as ecilia, were general favorities; in fact,

> Lke the new star that appeared in few years ago upon the London theatrical profit, .12; total, \$1.37. consment. In stature he is somewhat enesth both Henry Irving and Lawpression of suff ring. His elecution is a orrent that sweeps everything before it, drawing forth applause from the critical and uncritical slike. These traits, most brilliant and useful future.

> > THE SPIRITUALIST.

What Miss Fay Believes - Talking With

In reply to a reporter, Miss Fay, the piritualist, who appears here on Saturday evening, said : "I believe that I can say as authority by scientists. I have had the entree into the highest scientific circles in England and France, as well as in this country, have dined with the late Vicar patterns and those in need of suttings. Hugo, and been quite flattered with this reception given me by eminent scientists. In London I was subjected to the severest tests by electrical apparatus prepared especially for the purpose. The result was published in scientific papers. At my performance I shall receive a series of names of spirits, with whom I can communicate. If any of the audience, some of whom will be on the stage, recognize and wish to communicate with any of these, questions and there will be other manifestations of the presence of 'spirits.' Last night conscious that a friend, recently dead, was outside the window. 'Why don't two thirds rock could not be accepted woman, did not appear, having consented you come in Eliza, I said. So she entered To Mr. 'Keefer he said that in order to cently married. We talked for an hour. I believe that after death we go on with | the mark. our present life. If we are too bad here we must go through a longer process of

LOST IN THE NORTH

Captain Milligan's Hard Road on the Way to his Vessel-Clothing tora to Eags,

Neelon was forced to lay up in Tobermory harbor last fall Capt, Milligan, of Kingatoo, and his men had a good agal of troub's getting down from that far-away place. mate of the vessel, and one of the crew. started north a few weeks ago and had a still harder time than when coming home. Considerable interest is being taken | Messrs. Flatt & Bradley, owners of the their provisions, and, when they reached Tobermory, their clothing was in rage. The vessel and her cargo, of course, were found in good order.

Got Five Years. At Pembroke, Thos. Mulligan, who elected to be tried before the county judge, was arraigned on Saturday. Last

tures to a young lady he met walking on a country road near that riace, and as additional argument, pointed a loaded revolver at her and threatened to shoot A warrant being issued on this charge, Thos Multigan fled and was traced to Ottawa, but vanished from there also. He, thinking all forgotten, lately returned to Pembroke and presented himself as a guest at a house where a dance was going on. He then started a it | rcw, and outside the house deliberately

Pointers For the Prople, Careful housekeepers who wish to spend

Unable to sleep in bed, unable to werk. unable to take ordinary exercise from the effects of Asthma until using Southern Asthma Cure. A sample package relieved; three packages permanently cured. Chenille curtains and table covers metch at R. McFaul's.

THE ASENSATION OF YESTERDAY EXPLAINED.

Setting the Value of the Company's Property-Testimony Given by Messrs. Newlands and Thomas Overend.

The arbitrators sat at 2:30 yesterday Mr. Wilson had a good knowledge of the to you at a fair valuation. excavations and pipes, offered some time certain number of places, Mr. Wilson to sive of the woodwork,) was made on Mr. down and the proportion of rock and clay it was not. He only accepted represenin his opinion, then his statement regard- might be injured some. ing all the pipes and excavations might be To Judge Clark witness said he had accepted. As there were no records that been very frequently called in to value error was made as long as the guess was

Mr. Kirkpatrick asked the city engineer what he thought was the proportion of rock and clay on the various streets. when the latter replied that he did not want to say, but that when Mr. Wilson asked him to guess, he said: "About

Mr. Wilson-I think you said about hree-fifths rock. Mr. Whiting said he was present at the time and that Mr. Irving said "half and

Mr. Kirkpatrick then remarked that scene held the audience spell-bound, and, the figures the company would produce as the curtain rolled up in response to a would show that they were charging for under one-half rock. FURTHER EVIDENCE.

and what he called the "cruel world." oath, and said that he was familiar with Trunk station.

Rock-Labor, \$1 50; wear and tear, have been excelled. Miss Alice Belmore, | .25; powder and fuse, .10; cartage of stone, five loads at 20c . 81; cartage of high. three loads of earth, .75; levelling and tamping, 15; light, etc , .05; contractor's work honestly. profit, .38; total cost, \$4 18. Clay-Excavating, .90; te-filling and

Witness thought that the necessary excavating would be about two-thirds rock rence Barrett, although his figure is better | The ligures which he gave were low, and than that of either. In fervor, he equals, constituted an honest estimate. He never if not excell's, them both. His features | made anything worth while in excavating are a constant study, now dark with drains for the city Some of his men be- mitted that he and Mr. Overend consulted anger, now almost angelic in their ex- came contractors and took the work at | in making the estimation. rates which would not pay him.

Mr. Agnew asked witness what he charged for building the city sewers, and he said \$6 80 per yard. He gave details Mr. Agnew said yesterday was against the the 24th May, at dinner. Arrangements | coupled with Barrett's youth, point to to show that the cost of walling the drain, covering 'it with flags, and filling in the stated he remarked that he had consulted excavation was \$2.50, Mr. Agnew-Take \$2 50 from \$6.80

and that will leave \$4 30 for the excavat was all rock that had to be removed? Witness replied in the affirmative. Four years ago he made an excavation | the documents at the registry office war that I am the only medium that is quoted | \$2 50 per lineal yard, and he excavated a | duty to the city. For the benefit of the drain for a water pipe for the same in- public, however, it might be stated that stitution for \$3 He supplied the pipe | the mortgage alluded to was disposed of cases he had nearly all rock to take an oversight, was not cancelled.

> Mr. Agnew-The estimate you gave us is vastly different from these figures. Mr. Kilpatrick explained that the drain at the college was only 4ft 6in deep, while his estimate handed in was for a Oft ex. | discharge should be registered. cavation, Mr. Agnew cross questioned the witness at length and the arbitrators were surprised at what he knew about excavating, rock and clay. Witness said that notwithstanding he

got \$1 less per yard for the North street will be asked and answers given by me in | drain then for the Yonge street sewer he writing. Visible but 'spititual' hands | made a trifle on the former and lost on will move articles upon the stage, play | the latter. There was more rock on the musical instruments in a quiet manner, North street sewer, but it was workable. Mr. Agnew claimed that witness' knowledge of the formation of the streets of while I was sleeping very quietly, I was the city was limited, consequently his statement that the excavating would be

to settle with the prisoners for a sum of the room and came to my bedside. She get at the value of the excavations made money. Robbs promised to leave the city | was in trouble about her daughter, re- by the company, to calculate at half rock would be about fair, and surely not over Witness was asked to give his opinion regarding certain streets, and when he

> gave it they were vastly different from those given by Mr. Wilson. FURTHER TESTIMONY. Mr. George Newlands, contractor, said he built several drains in the city, among them that on Princess street. He said

When the Hamilton schooner Sylvester | that, from his experience, he would ex cavate rock 5h feet deep, refill, etc. at \$3.53 per lineal yard. For clay his esti mate is 82c It would be about from 25c to 30s less for rock excavation live feet

It being six o'clock the arbitration rose.

Friday Morning. At ten o'clock sharp this morning the arbitrators sat, when Mr. Agnew began a cross examination of Mr. George Newlands regarding his valuation of the building on the company's premises. The witness said he vaiged all the constructions as if they were new. The chimney he valued at \$1,450, but he would knock off 10 per cent, it having been built some ffity years ago. The new boiler building was erected last year. He superintended the work and the company supplied the material. The plumber shop and dwelling was built about thirty years ago.

valued it at \$832,20. would allow 20 per cent of sum for deterioration. Regarding the old engine house, which was built thirty- goods at R. McFaul's. six years ago, he valued at \$1,140.60, and the old engine beds at \$500, and would annimer. Mulligan made insulting over- allow 15 per cent. off the former for age. The new engine house is as good as when office and dwelling, was built 35 years ago and consequently he would throw off 20 per cent, for age. The mason work he valued at \$448.

THE WINDMILL TOWER, Mr. Agnew-Now we come to one of the great wonders of Kingston, the windmill tower. You merely measured that as a heap of stone and mortar. Mr. Kirkpatrick-It would make a

good foundation for a lighthhouse. Mr. Agnew-We are going to bring Bartholdi here to erect a statue upon it, Witness said he would not like to build We have r good supply of flower seeds | the tower for what he valued it at -- \$800. Mr. Agnew-You would allow more

canh 7 Witness-I would sell it cheap. Mr. Agnaw-I'm sure you would n haggle about the price. Witness-Well, no. THE RESERVOIR

a wall on the west side of the reservoir keep in the embankment. Since then the wall has been built all around the bowl. hair, and prevents its fading or turning at short notice. April 26. valuating the reservoir, had verified by gray. inspection, all Mr. Wilson's representations, he raid that as as he could he did. For instance, he did not dive under the water. 'It would be rather cold to take a dive

About fifteen years ago witness but

this time of the year," said Mr. Agnew, THE LIQUOR MICENSES. and then he enjoyed a good laugh. A discussion occurred as to why the

company held the vacant lot, valued at THE NUMBER ISSUED ONE LESS \$600, at the back of the rezervoir, and as to whether the city should be compelled to buy it. Mr. Kirkpatrick said that the lot was retained with a view to extending the reservoir; also that the city could not take one thing and leave another.

Mr. Whiting-Do you mesn that we must take the cash in the bank, too. Mr. Kirkpatrick-There is no cash i afternoon - The company, to show that the bank; if there was, we would give it shall be entitled to sell liquor for the year Mr. Agnew claimed that witness' valua-

ago to make a test, to let the city select a | tion of the reservoir (\$6,711.90, exclustate in his opinion what kind of pipe was | Wilson's representations, but witness said excavated; and then the spots might be tations in cases where he could not verify dug into and the true state of affairs as- by inspection. Witness did not allow. certained. If Mr. Wilson proved correct anything for deterioration; the lining

would supply this information, this offer | buildings, and had given the matter conwas made. Ten holes were dug and the sideration. He also said that, if a drain manager's prophecies were found to be 55 feet deep cost 82c. per yard to excafairly accurate. In some cases he favored vate the clay, it would be fair to allow a the city, and Mr. Whiting pointed out | deduction of 5c. if the drain were made that it did not matter in whose favor the only five feet deep. (Wirness' total estimate for the mason work on the company's property was \$15,485.60) A CARPENTER'S TESTIMONY.

Mr Overend raid he has been a con tractor in Kingston for 55 years. Witness valued the wharf, fittings and carpentering at \$6,747 87. He would allow 20 per cent, off the cottage at the reservoir, 15 off the coal building and old engine house, 20 off the office and dwelling, 5 off the vault, 20 off the plumber shop. He would allow nothing off the wharves, nor off the new buildings. He measured and examined everything except the filter, even taking the depth of the water off the wharf. Witness was examined by Mr.

Mr. Whiting-You used to get long prices in old days. I think you told me S. J. Kilpatrick, contractor, took the you got big prices for erecting the Grand

The spectacle was fine. In "A clerical the present cost of excavating in the city. Witness said the profits on small conerror," Mr. Barrett played the vicar to He gave the following figures as the cost tracts were not so much in old days as perfection, his case and grace being of excavating rock and clay per lineal they are now. For big jobs he used to yard, with drain 5 to 6 feet deep, four get good figures. His was the only tender feet wide at the top, and two feet wide at | put in for the drill shed. This spring he tendered for a dozen houses, but got none

Mr. Whiting-Your prices were to

Mr. Walkem-Mr. Overend does his The witness was cross-examined as length by Mr. Whiling, and the former Andromeds, Wilson Barrett shone out a | tamping, 30; light, etc., .05; contractor's | was so minute regarding feet and inches that he fairly dazed the learned counsel

Mr. A Davidson also gave testimony His estimate of the value of the carpentering was about the same as Mr. Overend's. During cross examination he ad

The arbitration then rose. ABOUT THE MORTGAGE Regarding the mortage of \$8,000 which company's property, it should have been the records at the registry office and found that it had not been discharged. The paper he laid before the arbitration did ing. You must have estimated as if it not show that the mortgage had been paid, as was inferred. In bringing the matter before the arbitration he did what for the gas pipe leading to the R.M.C. at | ranted him in doing in discharge of his in the latter instance. In one of the fully twelve years ago, and that, through

company's representatives say that this

morigage was given to secure the pay-

ment of debentures issued by the company

which debentures they also say have been

paid. It is necessary, however, that a

How the Matter Stands. At noon to day it was thought that the water works arbitration would adjourn this evening, when all the company's witnesses will have been heard. 'At the end of about two weeks the city will produce witnesses on its behalf, and subsequently the award will be given. The arbitrators may take one month or three months in arriving at a decision. As many have asked whether the city will be compelled to accept the award made, it might be stated that if the council can refuse it, due-not and that even if the council accept it, nently, but to the It is expected that the arbitrators will sit five days, which, at \$40 each, per day, will amount to \$200 each or a total of \$600. The other expenses may swell the amount to \$1,000, and it is thought the city will have to pay these costs.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Grist From the Mill of Perambulating Re porters-Little Bits of Local News. The school teachers were paid to day, animals meets to-night. Brockville has reorganized its baseball

club, and reports a good team. Go to Lambert & Walsh for your spring

Fine kid gloves at J. B. Page & Co. leading hatters and furriers. Brockville citizens intend going to Ogdensburg to-morrow night to hear

Wilson Barrett. The committee on the dry-dock and the hospital board and the city clergy, the esplanade scheme held a meeting this proposal was warmly urged by the ladies. afternoon at four o'clock.

Reserved seats for the reading contest in the city hall on May 6th now on sale at Henderson's book store. Meeting of the jubilee endowment association at the council chamber at 8

o'clock this evening. All wool nun's veiling only 15c., all wool Cheviots splendid value. We chalbotter beds, they are as good as new. The lenge the trade to beat our value in dress if public tributes are to be paid at all it is LADIES'

Headquarters for young men's hats at | and I am glad to take this opportunity of Page's, leading hatters and furriers. Call at A. J. McMahon's for anything you may require in underclothing, shirts, collars, cuffs, ties, hoslery, gloves, corsets

A young lady lost a gold broach last evening on either Princess, Sydenham or Division streets. The finder will confer a favor on the loser by returning It to this

you can buy roll becon for 10c. per lb .

doz at James Crawford's. Lambert & Walah have some spring goods. Ladies Balbriggan hose for 15c., ladies and children's black hose six different qualities, colored hose in endless variety. boy's heavy ribbed hose in black, navy

We take the coie, the customers take tributed. the bargains, the bargains take the cake. That is the way we do business in Califormis hams at 10c. per lb., roll bacon 10c. per lb , 2 cans salmon 25c. at Jas.

Bo Not be Wedded to Old Ideas. But buy one of our California hams, or rolls of bacon at 10c. per lb.; fresh sackets, and scarp and all other kinds of work in both wool and cotton. Call and see samples, MRS. JAMES LOWREY, 137 Bay street. blocks, James Crawford

THAN LAST YEAR'S.

1881 8 - The Saloons, Hotels and Shops

The license commissioners met in their office last evening, and selected those who 1887 88 The number of licenses is one less than last year. Mr. S. Cox, of the Bruns wick hotel, having decided to give up business and remove to Cape Vincent. The list of licensed victualers is:

W R. McRae, Wellington street. F. X. Lachance, Ontario street. Annie O'Loughlin, Market square. A. McCormick, Princess street, Thos. Farrell, Brock street. Owen Tierney, Brock street. Jas. Tierney, Ontario street. Jas. McParland, King street. W. Pipe, Princess street, G. M. Wilkinson & Son, Wellington st. J. Haligan, Brock street. J. S. Henderson, Brock street. Jas. Thompson, King street. Rigney & Hickey, Princess atreet. M. Conroy, Market square. B J. Leahy, King street. N. K. Scott, Princess street.

G T. Swan, Ellice street. WHOLESALE SHOPS Jas Brown & Co., Ontario street. TAVERNS AND SALOONS. Jas. Jackson, Princess street. Mrs. Bowen, King street. P. Clint, Johnston street. Mrs. Thornton, Ontario street. Manly Williams; Ontario street. Samuel Harkness, Princess street. Alex Vanalstine, Montreal street. Jas. Quigley, Montreal street. W. H. Hunter, Brock street. Thomas Wilson, Burnett house. Jas. Sowards, Montreal street. George Elder, King street. John Reeves, Brock street. Owen Kennedy, Ontario street. Mrs Hogan, Ontario street.

J. M. Jackson, Princess street.

Jas. Crawford, Princess street.

P. McLaughlin, Windsor hotel. T. Doolan, Collendar hotel. E Saunders, Ontario street. N Switzer, Montreal street. Mrs. Waggoner, Ontario street. J. E. Dunham, British American hotel. Alex. Stewart, G. T. depot. Jno Braddon, Ontario street. W Shannahan, Princess street. Luke Doney, Brock street. -Jno. Graham, Brock street. A. Simpson, Ontario street. D. Fallon, Williamsville. W. B Little, Wellington street.

O. McGinbis, Ontario street. Jos. McConnell, Williamsville. Mrs Shannahan, Ontario street. J. Brown, Ontario street. R J Brown, Princess street. Robt. Campbeil, Princess street. Ino Tierney, Ontario street. L. D Longhi, depot. C Lyons, market square.

Mrs. Elmor, Princess street.

Jno. Shannahan, King street. It will be seen from the above that all those who had licenses last year, with one exception, have received them this year.

> Hospital Improvement. [To the Editor of the DAILY NEWS.]

Sir,-While I think that any of our institutions must tenefit by the fullest and purest criticism, and that all practical suggestions should be welcomed from ansource, -it is only just that we should give full credit to those who under serious difficulties have been caarying out improvements. The governors of the hospital have given no little time and trouble to this work, under much financial restriction, and we should not forget to acknowledge this. Permit me also to supplement Principal Grant's brief reference to the influence of woman on the improvement of the institution. With the best intentions, but with revidently an imperfect acquaintance with facts, he failed to do anything like justice to the active interest which has long been taken in the improvement of the hospital by ladies in Kingstor, Much good has undoubtedly been accomplished through their interest; but the credit - is the people can either refuse or accept the efforts of a number of our active by law submitted to them to be Christian workers. At the missionary voted on. - If the city accepts the award | convention at Queen's college, a good the company will have to do the same, deal was said about an instrumentatity not sufficiently recognized—the power of prayer. I, for one, believe that much of the welcome improvement in the hospital had its origin, primarily, in the Patterns, with Borders to match earnest prayers and quiet efforts of Christian ladies, whose continuous and laid the burden of its needs very heavy on their hearts. Much good has also been done by the very judicious action of the governors more than a year ago, in appointing a visiting committee of practical and efficient ladies, who entered with the past year they have cheerfully devoted much time and labor to the regular visitation of the hospital, enquiring into its needs in many details and making frequent auggestions to the board of governors, by whom these suggestions were carried out as promptly and fully as their finances would permit. This committee heartily adopted the auggestion of ing arranged after, between the committee ladies would care for any public mention well to give "honor where honor is due,"

The society for the prevention of craelty | warm interest on their work. During of a "Hospital Sunday,"-and, at a meetresult of adding about \$400 to the funds. the good done through the ladies instru mentality. Even in "an age of overmuch publicity," I know that none of these of their labor of love; and where so many have done excellently, it would be invidious to single out any one for praise, but

> rendering it. Yours, JUNTITIA. April, 27, 1887.

> > The Midland Fair.

[To the Editor of THE DAILY NEWS.] Dear sir, -In last night's NEWS I saw a notice calling a meeting of the Midland agricultural association for Wednesday, May 4th, at 2:30 o'clock. I am of the Have you heard the latest. Well the opinion that if such meeting could be latest piece of really good news is that held later in the day the attendance of subscribers would be larger. Even 3:30 California hams 10c. fresh eggs 12c. per | would be better. Could not the managing director arrange for a later hour? There-

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