THE CITY COUNCIL.

MEAGRE REPORTS ADOPTED LAST NIGHT

The Accounts Ordered to be Paid-The Pound Must be improved-Brock Street fira n to be Extended.

There was a regular meeting of the city council last night, and those who filed an | street, appearance were the mayor and Alda Drennan, Dawning, Gildersleave, Harty, Hircick, Hobart, Muckleston, Swift, Me Intyre, Phelan, Redden, Rees, C. Robinson, Sasason, Smith, Snowden, Thomp son, Wilmot and Wilson, The minutes were read and emfirmed

COMMENICATIONS. Fr to W. S. Gordon, stating that the board of health recommended the opening of the Brock etroet drain from Barrie to

Division street, From P. Lagrorasux, calling attention to a tumbled down wall on Grove street, which was erected by the city, and point ing out that the debris should be removed.

-Streets committee The accretary of the collegiate institute submitted the estimates for that instittition, which amount to \$6,608. The city's share to \$2,400, or \$133 less than was naked last year. The report asked that \$350 be placed to the credit of the board at once, and \$375 every month for the payment of salaries - Finance committee. From J. B McIver, asking for a re-

mission of the rent of the city hall, when it was used for convocation.-Granted. The city commissioner reported that the pound, as it now exists, is a puisance It should be fenced in and improved. - Committee on parks.

Ald. Gildersleeve- Of Mr. Ferguson

and others, asking that the council make arrangements for the proper celebration of her majesty's jubilee. Ald. Thompson-Of Wm. Dunn and others, asking for the opening of th Brock street drain between Barrie and

Division streets. - The request will be granted, under the conditions of the local improvement by law. THE FINANCES. The report of the finance committee

aubmitted by Ald. Harty, recommended the payment of the following accounts Pay list, \$675.60; C. Beddle, \$36.92; city registry office, \$5 05; Thes Moor \$125 97; Agnes Savage, \$5; McCammon Bros , \$4; G W, Robinson, \$31 15; Agnew, \$32 10; Jno. Lemmon, \$128 38; E. J. B. Pense, \$229.16

Regarding the car works taxes, the matter appears to be governed by the K. & P. by law passed in 1881. The committee recommend that J

McLaughlin receive \$210 for feeding 600 soldiers on the 24th of May, on his removing the tables and benches in the drill The committee will provide \$500 for the

celebration of her majesty's jubilee."

The report was adopted.

STREETS REPORT. The report of the committee on streets, adopted.

The council then adjourned. A Big Bonnoza.

Your choice for \$13 50. Z. Prevost is giving the choice of any piece of tweed in his window for \$13.50 a suit, made to | was fined \$50 and costs. order and guaranteed a first class fit. They are a range usually sold for \$16.50 and are of Soutch, English and Irish manufacture.

For the Bables.

It is not necessary to buy corn cures. Men and women should remember that Putman's Painless Corn Extractor is the only safe, sure and painless corn remover of the First methodist church of Hamilextant. It does its work quickly and ton, of which he has been conductor for with certanity. See that the signature N. C Polson & Co. appears on each accompanied by a eulogistic address exbottle. Beware of poisonous imitations. pressive of the high esteem in which Mr.

Tamarao Elixir is a preparation containing great curative properties for Coughs, Colds, Influenza and Throat and Lung complaints.

HOUSE

Wednesday & Thursday, June 1 & 2

R. D'Oyly Carte's Opera Company, under the

Supernatural Opera, in two acts, entitled Ruddygore; or, The Witch's Curse.

With a Brilliant Cast. Chorus of Bridesmaids, Bucks and Blades. Augmented Orchestra. Beautiful Scenery from Original Models of the Savoy Theatre, London, painted by H. L. Ried. Ancestors and Military Uniforms from designs supplied by the Fine Art Gallery, London. The Ladies Dresses by Mmo. Endress. Prices-50 cents, 75 cents and 81. May 30.



NOTICE.

TO CONTRACTORS TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES FOR CAMP AT BARRIEFIFLD COM-

MON, KINGSTON, ONT.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tenders," is duplicate, will be received, addressed to the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence Ottawa, up to TUESDAY, the 7th day of June next, at noon, for the Supply and Delivery i June next, and following days, the under

Meat, Bread, Coffee, Tea, Pot Barley, Sugar, Pepper, Salt, Potatoes, Cheete, Also, Forage for Horses, Fuel Wood, an Straw for Men if necessary. Blank forms of tenders, and all information required, may be obtained at my office on ap

plication, by mail or personally. Each tender must be accompanied by an acamount of the contract. H. V. VILLIERS, Lt. Colonel, D.A.G., Commanding No. 3 M.D.

JAPANESE FANCY GOODS, SCREENS Hall Panels, Tables and other Japanese Wares, Oil Paintings, Furniture and Ready-made Clothing

At my Auction flooms, 241 Bagot street, or TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. Sale each day at H a.m. and 7:30 p.m. E. R. MARTIN.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Tup to 6 p.m. THURSDAY, 2nd June, for the several trades required in making certain alterations and additions at the Kingston General Hospital. Plans and specifications may be seen at my office, over Wade's Drug Store, corner of King and Brock streets. W. NEWLANDS, JR.,

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the Estate of Noon & Tyner are requested to pay the same without delay to J. S. R. McCann, who is hereby authorized to collect said debts. All claims against said Estate must be sent before June 20th next.

JAMES MCLOUD, Executors.

TENDERS FOR LUMBER.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned atil FRIDAY, June 3rd, at 3 o'clock p.m., Stock of Lumber, Laths, Shingles, a, etc., together with the premises. Ther Estare, as per stock list to AMSON. Executors.

MASONIC.

The next regular monthly meetings of the sty lodges will be held in he Masonic hall, King street, as follows: Minden, No. 253, on Monday, June 6th, at Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, Jun-Cataragul, No. 92 pp Wednesday, June 8th at 7:30 p.m.

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

TURBDAY. Sale of Japanese goods by E. R. Martin. Emergent meeting of Orangemen at 8 p.m. Emergent meeting of Prentice Boys. WEDNERDAY

Ruddygore at opera house. Weather Observations. The probabilities for the next twenty-four hours are: Moderate to fresh winds, most

cloudy weather, with showers; not muc change in temperature. Ringston Dailn News.

This is Funny, but Truc. That we are selling the finest fresh but ter at 18 cents, fresh eggs, 125 cents.

Jas, Crawford. B. Laurance, Optician, will be at the drug store of J. Geo. King & Co., from Monday, 6th of June, until Saturday the 11th. All persons using

One Week More.

Having bought two sets of samples, consisting of tine merino underwear, silk handkerchiefs, umbrellas, undressed shirts, etc., we clear the whole stock at 40c on the dollar. Don't miss this chance at Byrnes' old stand.

Going to Montreal.

At a meeting of the officers of the 14th was instructed to make arrangements for | mending it to those who have sons and the regiment to take a trip to Montreal on the 21st of June to take part in the grand jubilee celebration, which is to be held on that day.

An Oyster Supper.

Last evening Mr. R. King, late foreman n McEwan & Son's shop, entertained the employees to an oyster supper in the Terrapin. Tosats, speeches and songs were indulged in till a late hoor, when a leasant time terminated. Mr. King's many friends wish him success in whatover he may undertake

The Grog Shop is Lower.

In his temperance address in the Third methodist church last night, Rev. Mr. Blar instituted a comparison between greg shop and a bawdy house, and contended that the former was lower than the latter. Many in the audience thought that it would have been better had the comparison not been discussed in detail.

4 Grocer Fined .850 and Costs.

James Marshall was charged with being drunk. He pleaded guilty and was fined already published, was received and \$1 and costs, with the option of going to jail for ten days. George Foeder was charged by Mary Ann Eaves with assault ing her on the 28th inst. He-pleaded not guilty. Case adjourned until June the 2nd. One of the liquor cases was dismissed, and the defendant in the other

A Musical Editor.

Mr. F. W. Wodell of the Hamilton chony conductor's baton on Saturday evening last by the members of the choir several years past. The present was Wodell is held by his associates.

How They Adjourned ... After the general business was com pleted at the council last night, and when it came to the coal by-law's turn to be read, the aldermen began to slip out, and the result was, by the time Ald. Redden became seated in the chair and the council had entered into committee of the whole, there were only eleven present, consequently an adjournment occurred owing to want of a quorum Ald. management of Mr. John Stetson, presenting Fed owing to want of a quorum Ald. Gilbert & Sullivan's New and Entirely Original Smi b, who has charge of the by-law, men to baulk business, to transact which

they were sent to the council. Waited on the knights of Labor

Last night Alda, McIntyre, Harty Giliotaleeve and Muckleston, a deputa tion of the city council, waited on the knights of labor and addressed them is favor of having a dry dock built here by convict labor. Much attention was paid to the speakers, and many of the knights asked questions which were to the point, and which elicited desirable information. It is understood that the knights were favorably impressed by the arguments adduced, and that in all pro bability they will favor the dock being erected as stated. To morrow night the knights will meet and come to a decision

The Church at Cushendall.

[To'the Editor of THE DAILY NEWS.] Dear sir,-The bishop of Kingston bids me convey through your journal a request to his friends in the city to send him help for the erection of the church of the Holy Name in Cushendall. It is well known that the church is most urgently needed in that district, and that the small congregation who worship there are unable to build it of themselves. They form part of Kingston parish, and doubtless their claims upon the goodness and religious feeling of their fellow parishioners will not bedisregarded. His lordship will accept each one's friendly contribution to this most necessary work as a favor done to himself. Yours truly, THOMAS KELLY, Secretary.

Marine News.

or Oswego. The schr. Anna Foster is at Swift's with coal from Oswego. The steamer Ella Ross left this mor

ng on her first trip to Montreal. The propeller Nisgara will arrive to night from Duluth with wheat.

The tug Active has gone to Charlotte | the second Sabbath in October as temperwith the barge Maggie to lead coal. will arrive to morrow from Duluth.

20,700 bushels of corn, is at the M. The prop. Brune and tow will arrive

to-morrow morning from Duluth with others responsible for the training of 60,000 bushels of grain at the M. T. Co 's children. like it censured the senate, it

The schr. Jamieson from Port Whithy last year. with 4 000 bushels of wheat and 3,200 Dr. Anthiff thought a temperance day been in force in Fronteuse for twelve bushels of peas, and the Hannah Butler should be held throughout the deminion, months. This the speaker said was a lie,

wheat is at the M. T. Co.'s. wharf. The Rainfall During May.

manning H

The following is the rainfall for the present month, accertained by measurements at the Royal military college:-

THE SIXTH DAY.

S. D. CHOWN SPEAKS ABOUT A KINGSTON LIQUOR DEALER.

Reports of Various Colleges Read and Disenised - The Temperance Question -Thanking the Citizens For Their Hospitality-Those Who Have Died

On Monday afternoon the report of Stanstead college was submitted by Rev. C. A. Hanson. The attendance numbered 123. The result was gratifying, but not as good as expected. The debt amounts to \$17,393.51, and last year \$2,756.43 liabilities were met. The report asked conference to provide fifty subscriptions to the interest guarantee fund, which meant one subscriber of \$8 for three years n each circuit. The endowment is \$18, 514 97, and this will be increased to \$20,000 before the end of next year. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

Trustees-Revs. Dr. Shaw, A. B. Chambers, Williams, Scott, Pitcher, Graham, Holmes, Hansford, Sparling, Saunders, Kennedy, Clipsham, Cairns, Robinson, Hanson; and Messrs, Pierce, Foster, Bishop, Colby. M.P., Thornton, Ball, Nelson, Bugbee, Graham, E. Chown, Stevens and Holmes.

Executive committee-The trustees and Ray, Messrs, Jackson and Hanson, Messrs. D. A. Manson, S. Stevens, J. Bryant and D. W. Davis, jr.

glarges should call and be accurately Visitors-Rev. Messrs. Kine, Flanders. Hughes; Messrs. D. Masten and Howard. The debt of \$360, incurred by the increase of interest, was met by conference. Of this amount Rev. Mr. Hanson provided \$200, and the conference members Rev. G. G. Huxtable and C. W. Jen-

kins were appointed auditors of the contingent fund. A motion, moved by Dr. Antliffe, was passed, expressing confidence in the col-P.W.O. rifles last evening, the adjutant lege, appreciating its work, and recomaughters to whom it is desired to give a thorough course of instruction.

A motion was also passed, expressing appreciation of Dr. Witherow's report and of his editorship of the Methodist Magazine, and his services in connection with the church Rev. Dr. Hare, principal of th sidies'

stating that the last year was the most uccessful in the history of the institution. He had 170 students, and the average at tendance was 130, with 104 boarders. Four students had to be turned away for lack of accommodation, but a the accommodation has been enlarged more students can be accepted. It is proposed take up next year a full university ourse in natural science, and if they cannot give a full university education at the end of five years, there will be unaurnountable barriers in the way.

The report of the committee, read by Rev. R F. Oliver, on conference relations, recommended that Rev. A. Campbell, Montreal district; W. W. Miller, Kingston; Thos. Bell, Quebec; and Amand Perent, French, be superannuated for one year, and it.v. W. Norton be superannuated for good. Report adopted?

The report of the board of examiners the names of the examiners recently appointed. Only one or two changes were made. Rev. A Campbell being ill he was succeeded in the board by Rev. W.

RETURNING THANKS. A motion returning thanks to the metho dist citizens and pastors for kind hospita-Speciator, who is coming to Kingston to lity extended, was passed by a rising join the editorial staff of the News, was vote. Mr. Sparling, who occupied the presented with a handsome gold mounted | chair in the absence of President Shaw, said he knew of no people who were so willing to extend the hospitality of their homes as those of Kingston except (then there was a pause) the people of old Quebec "They were just as willing" said Mr.

> On motion of Rev. Mr. Carson, second ed by Rev. Mr. Chisholm, a vote of thanks was tendered to the press of Kingston for accurate and full reports of proceedings of conference.

ASLEEP IN JESUS,

The chairman then said: "The next question is a very solemu one. Who have died ? The hymn "Asleep in Jesus" was sung and prayer was offered by Rev. Messrs. W. Carson and John Armstrong. Ray. Mr. Haylock stated that John Walton had passed away at Collinsby last year, and then he read his obituary. Several speakers testified to deceased havand others, said it was a shame for alder- ing been a devout man of God and carnest in his work. He was thirty-one years a the ministry.

Brockville-Rev. Luther Hoten, who was superannuated. He died in April last, honored of God and respected of mea. Several clergymen bore testimony o deceased's character also. Rev. Mr. Wilson's description of his death was very affecting Another hynn was sung, which terminated this part of the pro-

ocedings.

TEMPERANCE REPORT. rejoice in the continued growth of temperaces sentiment within the bonds of this conference as indicated by the folowing facts

the provincial parliaments. the question of prohibition by the secular

3. The deliverances of the different regious denominations and by the increasing activity of the several temperance or-But while we rejoice in the steady We furthermore deeply regret the post

have been made to set the law at defisnce and bring it into descepute by acts of violence; we therefore call upon the overgment to use all the powers at its disposal to stamp out such lawlessness tion taken by the representatives of both political parties to introduce prohibition as a plank in their political platform. The committee recommend the conference to urge on the electorate represented by The schr. White Oak will load 'umber | the conference to atand true to the principle of prohibition, making the question first in politics; also that increased attention be given to the education of the children in temperance principles and that greater diligence; be exercised in se curing aignatures and care in tabulating the number of children who annually sign the pledge; that conference name

ance Sabbath, and that sermons b The steambarge Glengarry and consorts | preached in all our congregations on the question; and that at least one week The schr. Sligo from Chicago with evening service in each quarter be de voted to conversation and special prayer for the spread of temperature principles Rev. Mr. Robinson said if conference would censure the teachers, pastors and

world do a good service. Some people The propeller Scotia and barges Gaskin, had no hesitancy in censuring others for Oriental and Southampton are at Col- what they did themselves.

from the same port with 7,312 bushels of so that a grand blast could be made because the act was not supported by the That oranges and lemons at 25 cents against the traffic; and that special atten- county council. (The document alluded dozen are very cheap and table figs at tion should be paid to children.

Rev. Mr. Somerville said there was no peal the act.) Mr. Chown said that in Crawford. magistrate near Sudbury, on the C. P. R. | the county thirteen cases had been tried, There were railway detectives, however, but only one conviction secured. He but when liquor was seized those who blamed the county council for not as- at Hardy's bargain quilt sale. seized it, instead of emptying the liquor sisting to carry out the law. He out, appropriated it to their own use. He knew that the act could be worked slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and asked conference to request the govern- well, and pointed to the county of Leeds dry hard wood always on hand at R. ment to appoint responsible officials. | as an example. He said that if the Fron- Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office, Rev. Mr. Chisholm said redress could tenac council petitioned to have the act loot of Oneen street

DADY were not aware of it. cided that the matter was a local one, and there was more liquor sold in the city now that conference could not touch it. It than there ever was before, and he knew was also pointed out that it would be that a leading Kingston liquor dealer hard to prove such a charge as Mr. Somer- went down to Leeds, and as far as Grenville had made. The temperance report ville, very often. "He may not sell was adopted

Inceday Morning. The report of the Sabbath school com-Sabbath school purposes, \$9.905; increase, \$30: The committee regretted that returns were incomplete, and that only The meeting was closed by the singing ,716 children have taken the pledge, and | of the doxology. urged a more thorough study of the catechism. The report was received.

The pastoral address, which was read by

effected in the discipline of the late gen eral conference, especially noting other changes in the regulation of the children's fund, and urged that the more poorly paid ministers should not be permitted to uffer by the alterations. The resolution of the general conference, referring to college federation was quoted at length. The address urged attention to both pecially emphasizing care of the children land, and contained the following : and evangelistic efforts. Regret was expressed that notwithstanding the large the membership is not large, and the formation of visitation bands was sugobservance of the Sabbath, attention to temperance work and other forms o religious activity. It was urged that connectional movements should not be slighted on account of local claims and systematic and proportionate beneficence was earnestly recommended. The report, which was adopted, was declared to b

me of the bast ever laid before conference The report regarding the relation of children to the church protested against the desceration of the Sabbath by the run ning of railway trains and the delivery of sollege. Whitby, addressed conterence, the government be requested to enforce milk and mails. It recommended that Sabbath observance, and that children be dealt with in accordance with the discipline. The report was adopted:

The state of the work report, read by Ray Mr. Philip, among other things, contained the following deliverance: We rejoice to learn of the continued and increasing prosperity of Victoria university, as well as of our other educational institutions. We look with proud satisfaction over the history of our noble univer city and recognize the important relation it has always sustained to the progress o methodism in this dominion, and we pray that, whatever may be the policy of th future, it may be made still more effective as an educating force in connection with

our methodism and our dominion at large. This paragraph caused considerable discussion, and Mr. Kines thought it should be eliminated, because it was disloyal to the finding of the general conference was submitted and read. It contained Finally the report was adopted. The paragraph was viewed as making the educational policy of conference non-commit'al.

The conference adjourned at 11:30 to

fake an hour's sail around the harbor at the invitation of Dr. Anglin. Rev. William Philip, B.A., has quietly oursued the arts course while doing cirsuit work and has proceeded to the degree of bachelor of arts, though but few seem to know it, as he makes no parade of his title. He fills the important posi-

tion of Journal secretary in the conference. A few weeks ago a paragraph went the counds councerning the labors of a "country parson." The gentleman referred to was the Rev. A. A. Radley, one of the young men received into full connection with the methodist conference last Friday evening. Mr. Radley gives premise of

being a rising man in the church.

The Temperance Meeting. abortly after eight o'clock the Rev. Mr. Messrs. Kirkpatrick and R T. Walksm | His large circle of friends, far at d near, Kines, chairman, called up in the Rev J | for the water works company, and J. L. commenced his speech by saying that a city. The first witness examined was few years ago he was sailing up the St. Edward Adams, steamboat inspector. He Lawrence with a friend when an eastern | gave evidence relative to the value of town was passed. As the steamer sailed the dd and new engines. He estimated by the clergyman's friend said, pointing the former as worth at present not less, to a building, 'There is a brewery," and than \$3,000, and the latter as worth \$7,000 pointing to another building, "There is a The boiler and tittings at \$1,200 each distillery." A little further on a fine Mr Adams was foreman of the job, when residence was pointed out, and the friend | the old engine was rebuilt. Speaking said that the residence was built by the of the boilers, he said that fif distiller for his children, but that they teen years is the natural life had disappeared through the erils of in of a boiler, which has received good temperance, and were scattered all over care. When testing boilers in the spring, the face of the earth. The words, "they lie he puts on a cold water test and goes in waitfor their own blood had come true through the boiler and examines the The committee on temperance said: We Mr. Allen spoke of the asylum and penideff rent parts by defferent processes. In tentiary being also passed, and alluded to examining the water works boilers, he the maoner in which those who sell liquir did not enter, but examined from the generally, either they or neir posterity, outside. In giving his valuation, he had were cursed with the money received from allowed for a depreciation in value. The I. The improved legislation given by the sale. He believed that every man metal used in making the boilers is called under the influence of liquor was more or | Bowling fron. 2. The increasing prominence given to less insane, which fact he considered a Mr. M. Grady, contractor, next gave good argument in favor of temperance. evidence as to the cost of excavation. People, he thought, looked too much at He knew something about Kingston lime the consequences of a crime, and too little stone, and said the pipes were laid at an at the crime itself. In his opinion, the average depth of five feet. He estimated criminal was the man who put the cup to the cost of rock excavations, including ganizations, notably the dominion allt- his neighbor's lips. The church and every everything, at \$3 80; and of clay at 85

> er. He believed that the liquor traffic deep is as follows: Labor, \$1.50; per individual sins, no person was responsible | and tuse, 30 cents; tools, 20 cents; filling were protected by law. The liquor traffic | ing 20 cents was shielded by law, made by those elected by the people. This made every man gineer, had made an estimate of the cost who voted for a legislator who favored of excavations. For clay excavations 3 licensing the liquor traffic, a partisan in ft., 6 ins, wide at, the bottom and 5 feet the work. Speaking of the Scott act, the deep, he estimates the cost at 86 cents per speaker said that he had heard people say lineal yard. Rock excavations,5 feet wide that as the act was not working to suit at the top; 2 feet 6 inches wide at the them, when the time came to repeal it, bottom, and 5 feet deep, in his opinion, they would have no objections. He would | are worth \$4.80 per lineal yard. Mr rather have his right arm severed from his Wilson, the manager of the works, had body than assist in making a lawless busi- saked Mr. Innes for, an estimate, and ness lawful. (Applause.) He denounced given him dimensions on which to make a the social habit of treating, and said that | calculation. He said he had formed his anything that goes towards breaking the estimates, in proportion to the price paid practice of treating, is helping prohibi by the city when he was engineer. When tion. The man who favored prohibition he asked for tenders for building drains but who, at election times, voted the the price paid was always so much per atraight party ticket, was pulled over the cubic yard and not per lineal yard goals by the speaker. Mr. Blair urged This concluded the morning's session

KINGSTONIANS RECEIVE ATTENTION. In the absence of the Rev. F. Chishelm, was shown that that number signed it and read several extracts from it. The first extract was that the Scott act had brought forward."

be secured from the government if direct repealed, it would be the shallowest piece of hypocrisy ever enacted in the court Rev. Mr. Carson said that he knew house. The speaker related a story, for a fact that the C.P.R. superintendents which had been teld time and sgain, of DEATH OF THE LATE MR. THOS were earnest in desiring whiskey abolished | how the devil had at some time or other along the line. If the railway sgents claimed a place celled Jamestown. He were not doing what was right the com- thought that the devil must have a claim upon Kingston, because it was now the After considerable discussion, it was de- centre of immorality. He said that liquor," said the speaker, "but he leaves blank orders, which are filled out and sent to him." The stages and trains convey kquor from the city to the surrounding miltee showed that 1.839 children were villages every day. Alluding to the reconverted last year; increace over previous | marks made by him, Mr. Chown said that stand very little excitement. Yesterday, year 629; amount raised for missions, he did not like to speak in the manner he \$7:622; increase, \$427; amount raised for | had done, but he had uttered facts, and said them in order to arouse people to \$327; Sabbath school aid, \$217; increase | w rk. At the conclusion of his address be was loudly applauded

LOCAL IRISH AFFAIRS.

Dr. Antliff, called attention to the changes A Communication From Bublin About O'Brien-The "Freeman" Wants Compensation.

of the council, and the Tuesday previous and served an apprenticeship with a to the arrival of William O'Brien in King baker. Returning to Ireland he learned ston, the mayor received a communication | the weaving, but when he came to Kingsfrom Dublin, Ireland, to be placed be ton in 1840, he did not follow either fore the aldermen. Last night it was trade. He had always considerable read by the clerk and found to be from talent as a painter, and thinking it was

"I have the honor to inform you that and a few years later entered business for at a quarterly meeting of the corporation | himself and continued in it till he was apnumber of conversions, the increase in of Dublin, the following resolution pointed a landing waiter in the customs was unanimously adopted, and I am to some fifteen years ago. Probably there request that you will be so good as to are few orange lodges in Ontario, in fact, gested. The address commended due bring it under the consideration of the in the dominion, for whom deceased has municipal council of your city :

tion of the barbarous character of the among the first organizers of the prange clearances on the Luggacurran estate of creer in Kingston, and he has occupied Lord Lansdowns, governor general of every office up to that of county Canada, especially in view of the fact that master, and been a member those tenants are driven from their homes of every branch of the order also. He at this inclement season because they seek | was also grand marshall, in which capafor remissions of rent less than half of those granted by the land commissioners on adjoining properties. The council is desirous to denounce the repudiation by the governor-general of Canada of the solomn engagement made on his behalf that has yet appeared on a banner. He with the tenants by his accredited repre-

sentative, Mr. Denning That we hereby call upon the Canadian people to vindicate the cause of the opor seed tenants, by marking their sense of the conduct of the governor general of their dominion by giving an enthus astic welcome to the tenan's advocate. Wm. Wales proposed to visit this city, and in O'Brien, and making his visit to Canada triumphant success Alds McIntyre, Thompson, Phelan and

Swift examined the document closely. after which it was handed to the report ers Several of the aldermen winked at each other, but the only remark made regarding the communication was when Ald. McIntyre said : "I'll move a resolution ing; consequently, no action was taken on the resolution.

WANTS COMPENSATION.

The following letter was read by the Gentlemen, -On Friday evening, May 20 h, our office was attacked by a mo and damaged to the extent of \$31 50. We would respectfully ask you to consider our loss, with a view to compensa-CICOLARI & DALEY,

The account reads as follows: W Robinson & Son, glazing and painting. \$17 50; damage to rollers, \$5; damage to cares, \$2; damage to cabinet, \$2; damage to type, \$5; total, \$31.50. The letter and account were referred o the finance committee without discuss-

Proprietors, Canadian Freeman

THE WATER WORKS ARBITRATION Steamboat Inspector Adams Gives Evidence

The Cost of Excavating.

The adjourned arbitration on the water works tlant commenced this morning at Temperance was the subject discussed | 10:30 o'clock in the council chamber. The at the Third methodist church last even | achitrators, Judges Wilkison and Clark ing A large audience was present, and and Mr. S. Kenfor were present, as were Allen to address the meeting. He Whiting and City Solicitor Agnew for the

ance, good templars, sons of temperance Christian has a perfect right to work cents per lineal yard, allowing a width against the liquor traffic and sesist in put- of 35 feet on top for the rock excivation, ting down that which is destroying the | nd 3 feet for the clay excavations. Mr growth of temperance sentiment we view manhood and womanhood of the country Grady said that his detailed estimate for The Rev. W. Blair was the next speak. a lineal yard of rock excavation, five feet was the only existing national vice. For | yard; cartage for 7 leads, 1.40; powder

> but the individual himself. National sins and ramming, 25 cents; and superintend-Mr John C Innes, formerly city en-

all Christian men to work for prohibition | and the arbitration adjourned at 1:20, to at the ballet box, and not only to send | meet sgain in an hour. Hon. G. A Kirk temperance men to parliament, but patrick was asked how many more wit Christian men. He closed by saying that | nesses the water works company would prayer combined with work will in time | call, when he said : "Only two or three more, and we expect to finish our side this afternoon." Mr. Agnew was asked how many witnesses the city would have, when perly. Ald. Drennan favored a two days' 35C. he replied : "Ob dear; I am sure I don't programme and the granting of \$500. linsby with timber from Byng inlet, and It was said that only 5,000 methodist speak. He drew a document from his Whiting and I will have a witness to the barge Cameron from Toledo with children had signed the pledge, but it pocket, which he had received yesterday, counterset every witness they have

> Figures Clinch the Argument to is a petition to the government to re- 10a, box proves our heading. James

> > White quilts 25c. to 75c. below value, Dry edgings, \$2.50 per cord; dry

ROBINSON.

The End of an Active Career-Kipgston Graud Marshall Cone Over to the Ma jority-Beath at the Age 108 Years-t Sturdy Scotchman.

place a few months ago, Mr. Thos. Robin-

son, of the custom house, complained of a

pain in the region of his heart, which he

said, often took away his breath and ren-

was in such a condition that he could

while giving evidence in a case in court, and while being cross examined by Mr. and five hours later he passed over to the great majority. A telegram was sent to Mr. W. Robinson, who was at Sharbot Lake, telling him that his brother was dying, but, as he did not receive the despatch till after the train for the city had departed, he did not reach here till this morning, and after death had occurred. Deceased was born in Ballymoney, county Antrim, On the 17th, the day after a meeting Ireland, and when a lad went to Scotland aggressive and conserving measures, es. John Burridge, town clerk, Dublin, Ire- better to cultivate his natural ability, he went to work for Mr. Martin, painter, not painted a banner. His "King Resolved -- That this council is anxious William" was very attractive; and preferto ut on record the earliest condemna | red to the work of all others. He was city he acted on the glorious twelfths for many years past. Mounted on a white horse, his showy regalia and long flowing grey locks, afforded a better ideal "King William," so his friends ray, than any was a graceful rider, even in his old age, and had no equal in this district in organizing and conductiong processions. It will be remembered that he acted as grand marshall at Hackett's funeral in Montreal, and that he was made a subject

> McColl wrote: Bold Robinson, with colors fine, Rode on a noble steed; Dressed as a knight of Malta.

of comment by the press in general lie

was grand marshall when the prince of

describing the occasion in song Evan

He did them all exceed. On account of his prominence in the orange order, few Kingstonians were better known throughout this section of dealing with that " Later in the evening Canada. He marshalled the first orange Alds. Harty, McIntyre and Gildersleeve procession that took place in Kingston, were called away to attend another meet. and every succeeding one, and the orange was the only order he ever joined. To morrow afternoon the funeral will be conducted by the orangemen, and it is expected that the officers and several members of the grand lodge, now in session at Laces Belleville, will attend in a body. His brother William is the lest member of the family alive. Deceased made several attempts to speak after he took ill, but

the only words understood were: that you, Willie ?" directed to his son, When deceased came to this city, there were only two orange lodges here, and no procession had taken place. He went to work at once and soon had arranged for a procession, and the result was, the num-

ber of lodges soon increased. Mr. Robinson represented Frontenac ward in the council for four years, never being defeated, but retiring when appoint ed landing waiter. He was a conservative in politics, and he leaves four sons and three daughters. One of the former is Ald. W. Robinson, and the others are named Robert, George and James. The daughters are single, with the excepti n of one. His death terminates an active career, and creates a vacancy in the orange order that will be difficult to fill He was a good friend, and anything he

will deeply regret to learn of his demise.

Died at the Age of 108 Years On the 17th of May and in the first concession of Kenyon, Glengarry town ship, Atexander McDonald died at the age of 108 years He was born in Locha ber. Inverness Scotland, and lived in this country for nearly a century. He was active up to within a few days of his death.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

Tac Council Grant \$500 Towards the Cele

bration -The 1st of July will be Ald. Gildersleeve moved that \$50 te granted to celebrate her majesty's jubiles, and said that a demonstration should be arranged that would do credit to the city. The council was in the habit of granting \$200 for celebrations, consequently it was desirable to make a special grant for a very special coasion. Ald. McIntyre said the celebration committee had consilered the matter and come to the conclusion that as \$200 had been spent on the 24th, \$300 would be enough for the jubilee, and ... would favor granting

that sum; \$500 would be an unnecessary Ald. Harty-Then there is \$300 for the camp and \$500 for the fair. Ald. Gildersleeve sald canvassers could collect \$500 more and a two day's celebration held: One for business and

another for sports. Ald. Thompson thought it would be well to leave the matter over till the special committee reported. Some gentlemen, apparently, thought only one-third more of the queen than they did of the guards. He tavored giving \$500 or more, f, more were needed, to give a good celebration. If a good demonstration cannot

The mayor put Ald, Gildersleeve's motion and declared it carried. Ald. McIntyre called for the "year" and nays," which led to another discussion Alds. Thompson and McIntyre said the motion was not carried; fothers said that was. The clerk was calling for "year" and "nays" when Ald . Thompson said that the matter should be discussed. Ald. Muckleaton favored leaving the matter over for a week. If people contributed money they should get a benefit. If a two days' celebration were held, the shop keepers could have a benefit on the first and the clerks enjoy themselves on the

Ald, Robinson said a good programme could be arranged in one night. It would be well to take time and do things prowhen Ald. Thompson said: "Let us grant a sum equal to what the citizens give, even if it be \$750." Ald. Harty-And tax the people twice

That would be a nice state of things. After further discussion Ald. Gildersleeve asked that his motion be put, and it was put again, and once more declared carried and the resolution filed. Ald. Harty-We should have the "yeas" and "nays" on this matter, Ald. McIntyre.

Other business was proceeded with. It

is understood that the celebration will oc-

cur on dominion day.

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