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The Daily News.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25.

SUFFERING CHILDHOOD.

After the publication of Nicholas Nickleby the celebrated author received many a threatening letter from pedagogues in all parts of England, who thought that they had been ridiculed in the character of Mr Squeers. But that was many years ago, and the world progresses, so we had made up our minds that those horrid phantasms of scholastic cruelties had vanished with the past. Suddenly, however, we are awakened from our pleasant dreams by a whole crop of shocking reports, conveying to us the intelligence that barbarity still lingers in the nineteenth century. Only a short time ago, one Cowley, who had been in charge of an institution called the "Shepherds Fold," was released from prison where he had been confined on a criminal charge of starving the helpless children whom a hard fate had committed to his care. Next we hear of the matron of the Hervey Institute, Montreal, punishing her small charge by the application of mustard plasters instead of the strap to their bodies. In another part of Canada, Indeed, it was discovered that the manager of a similar institution had choked a girl who proved refractory. But the worst story of all comes from Scotland. In the Glasgow Industrial school at Lochburn a girl fourteen years of age was stripped till she was left covered by only two thin garments, and, while thus scantily protected, was exited until her clothing was torn off and her skin left black and blistered. She was then put shivering under a spray bath. The treatment thus meted out was but a specimen of that ordinarily in use in the school. In the Hervey Institute the culprit was a woman, fifty years of age, and yet eighteen other women were found who could advise her retention after the shameful disclosures had fallen from her lips. The mustard corrective, she said, had been resorted to in mere thoughtlessness,—thoughtlessness continued for weeks, thoughtlessness in the presence of pain and distress. She would have had a great deal more presence of mind, possibly, had the virtue of the plasters been tried on her own person. The Squeezes are everywhere, and form the counterpart in their own sphere of the managers of private asylums, such as that so vividly described in Valentine Vox." Helpless and innocent children wins from them no compassion, but only excites their cowardly ferocity. The cry of suffering, the pange of hunger, the writhing of delicate limbs, the quivering of tender flesh,—everything that earns for an institution the name of a "Shepherd's Fold," are regarded with savage satisfaction caused by the reflection that money is being made out of them. Let it be that where the young, the sick, or the aged, are confined in private institutions, there must either be constant and careful Government inspection, or there will be flagrant abuses. This has been fearfully and experience in England, and it furnishes the only preventive of horrible occurrences here.

THE CANADA PACIFIC R.R.

It would seem that the Reform Party can not bear to see the energy and success with which the C.P.R. syndicate is pushing the great national work it undertook, and consequently the company has been subjected to every kind of misrepresentation at the hands of the opposition press. In order to counteract the untruths published far and wide, the Secretary has sent a letter to a number of papers setting forth the company's plans as follows:—

First,—That it is the intention of the company to push the work of construction, from Winnipeg westward, with the utmost possible vigour during the coming season, with the object of opening the country for settlement as early as possible, and to facilitate the transport of men and material to the interior work in the Rocky Mountains, which it is the purpose of the company to attack simultaneously from east and west in the spring of 1885. To accomplish this the company will have to perform the feat unparalleled in railway history of laying the rails on 500 miles of track on the continuous line in about six months, but if the season is not very unfavourable they believe their arrangements are such as will ensure success.

Second,—The Pembina Mountain branch, which was partially graded last year, will be completed, and ready for operation, in time to move the coming season's crops.

Third,—The work on the eastern section of the main line is now being prosecuted at two points, and with as large forces as can be economically employed. As surveys are completed and on the opening of spring, these forces will be added to. It being the intention of the company to keep the line as near the shore of Lake Superior as possible, it is expected that the other points will be available for placing the work under contract. The adoption of the new alignment will shorten the Sault Ste. Marie branch and will open Algoma Mills, and probably other ports on the lakes, for traffic with Chicago and other important business centres, as well as with Thunder Bay, immediately on the completion of the all-rail route, which, it is estimated, will occupy five years in construction.

Fourth,—The construction of the Sault Ste. Marie branch, thus reduced in length to about sixty miles from the proposed point of junction on the main line, will be hastened instead of retarded by the change, it being the settled purpose of the company to build the line without delay, and to connect with all and every railway that can exchange traffic with it at the international boundary.

Fifth,—The company propose to use the Thunder Bay branch as soonas it is handed over by the Government for all the North-West traffic, both passenger and freight, that it can influence, and no arrangement has been entered into with any railway in the United States or Canada that could in any way interfere with that design.

Sixth,—The company, recognizing the necessity of having its main eastern terminus at Montreal, will take occasion as opportunity offers to arrange with existing or proposed railways for its traffic between this point and its main line; but the company has no connection with, and no intention of being interested in, any railway project east or south of Montreal or west of Perth.

WHAT "JEEMS" SAYS.

The Grinsum Hero—A Countryman's Opinion.

Muster Edittor,—Hi takes this hopportunity of ritin you these few lines oping as ow hit will find you in good health as hit leaves me. At present wish hi mus say hi am hawfully hindignant at the conduct of 'is Worship the mare ias nise in purwentin baldermen Creegan from polishing hof them lawyer chaps what thet themselves so smart on las Monday. Hi was hat the first meetin witch hi mus say hi rairly hattends, hacept to see my honourable frend hexalted to the proud an honourable position of laidermas of frontenac ward, as my brittish blood boiled hup to war in a likened to jodus Hiscarrot when hi hobserved as hither wicked people, an haw I beaves as I told the truth about the tory cork in. But he is guider to hit hat all. Suppose yewever he aid told, were was the 'arm? My motto as the motto ov every brittish soiger is "tell the troth an shame the devil," but do hi suppose that if some gent as had got wind of that corkin an was a tayin in wuz an stept hup to Muster Creegan an hask im wat they was hawa doin hup in that lawyer's loffice, do hi suppose a brittish soiger wat had shed 'is blud for 30 year hin supportin ov the Crown and Constitewshun hit ud hopin to tell a hontruth? No sirr—a brittish soiger is never (well, iardly never) hashamed of wat he does, so no he hans an tells him just wat they was a doin an a plotin against there fellowwitizens. Well, sur, hthe mare bouncedhi free so quiet like and smilin, Billy Barlow, he sez, anuljin of me, he sez "yer dearse gin it to em back." but hi twigs is little game and hi sez 'there's hinnocence for you thats konly in strategy—hee a keepin of his fin as the bald Dick tolt us at Waterloo, "dont fire boys till you can see the whites o ther beyes," thats wot hee a doin, ven the hitt time come wot he give it to em!

Next day I ward that mi bouncerhad free was a preparin ov a grate speech, an hi thot he wud like to ear on a rehearsin ov it beforehand, so hi drope kin an hankin witing he weary perilitely dose nigh on three hour. Hi grasped 'is hand an congratulated 'im hon his splendid burst of horratory, witch he was a wipin the moisture from 'is manly brow, "gie it to 'em my boy," sez I, "dont you spare 'em one bit—think ov the Halma an Hingkerman wot was fot side by side wen them lawyers was in peasyforce a goin to school." He sez to me, s emilin, he sez, "Jimmy hill nock em igher than a kite."

Hit was hawful slipy crawlin in site for old man as has seen hmany winters as mi and billy an Jo Smith an a few mor of hus veterans, but wee sharpened hour creepers and hawl went to ear our bouncerahi free. Ow proud we hawl wore o him as we see im a seiton there just as cam as hif nothink wuz a comin, lookin, hay, hat is see himself, "the most hindependent gent hov them hawl," an wen ai lean cross an press majestically to a chair hi wopare to Billy "now for Sant Jorge an hold Hinglan," but, sur, you knows as one ov Wortlegh was afond of hour bouncerahi frend—so saw the helequence hin his eye—he knew wat was a comin—an he sez, sez he, "hi can't purmit no pursonalities wen hi am in the chair," hian i saw at wunst wot he meant, i sez to Billy, sez I, "billy, hite hawl hup" an so hit was. But sur we will ave to printed to a pamflet an ave it distributed roun hamong the helecture of redward—thats wot mes and billy is a goin to do which hi thinks it to be a grate shame for his Worship a purmestin of free speech just to save his frenda.

hi remain
yoore hindignantly
JAMES BROWN
late lass corporal R C R.

MARKET FEES.

The following are the provisions of the market bill fees, and they are worth noting when the matter comes up again:—

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:—

1. No municipal council shall have power to compel any person selling farm produce of any description, or other articles, within the municipality, to offer their produce for sale at any market established within the municipality, or to otherwise restrict the place or places at which sales may be made, so long as market fees are charged for the use of the established market or market, nor shall any such council have power to impose market fees on persons who do not make use of the established market or market, but market fees may be imposed, as heretofore, on all persons actually using any such market for the purpose of selling farm produce and other articles thereat.

2. The council of any municipality, having an established market, which does not impose market fees on persons resorting to and using the market may, as heretofore, regulate the place and manner of selling farm produce of any description, and all other articles, and may prohibit the sale before ——o'clock in the forenoon, of such produce and other articles elsewhere than at the established market.

3. Nothing herein contained shall prevent any municipal council from imposing fees or regulating, as heretofore, the sale within the municipality of farm produce of every description, and other articles, if sold by the producer or manufacturer, or sold by or under the authority of any county or township council, on the ground of any county or township adjacent to such municipality, for a distance of —— miles therefrom.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

THE BATTERY BALL.

The officers of B Battery give their annual ball to night in the City Hall. The hall is nicely decorated for the occasion with evergreens and trophies of arms, flags, banners, and beneath them are three stars composed of bayonets and swords, and made by Sergeant Hammond. They are very neat, indeed. In the windows are decorated lances. The floor has been waxed to afford the dancers every convenience. The caterer for the occasion is Mr Williams, of the Brock House, who has made arrangements for a most sumptuous repast. A number of ladies and gentlemen will be present from Quebec.

Answer This

Did you ever know any person to be ill without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure? Ask your neighbor the same question.—Times.

THE CUTTING TRIAL.

New York, Jan. 25.—The Times' Washington special says:—The audiences at the Guiteau trial are composed of many Washington people, and it strikes all strangers as remarkable that there should be manifested by them, and particularly by the women, a strong feeling of sympathy for the prisoner. The attempts of the Attorney-General into court yesterday caused some surprise to Guiteau, who has repeatedly shouted that the Government was taking no interest in the prosecution.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The prisoner said "My sister has been doing some silly talking at Chicago. She means well, but she's not a lawyer." Porter said that, though it was imperatively necessary that the case should be concluded as soon as possible, he would simply touch upon a few salient points in the evidence. Porter believed John W. Guiteau was honest. He came here ready to contribute his means, evidence, and services to save his brother's life and his father's name, yet in his evidence he stated truths, which must impress upon you the conviction that on the second of July the prisoner was as sane as you, or I, or the Judge.

Commenting on the evidence of J. W. Guiteau Porter said—"The prisoner has two faces."

Guiteau—"How many faces have you got?"

Porter—"He has two faces, one showing the sanctity of a Pharisee, and the other the hideous grin of the fiend that possesses him. As he continued to read from testimony relative to J. W.'s last interview with the prisoner Guiteau continually interrupted him with "What I say is always true, Judge Porter, what you say is generally false." He never said so, "That is absolutely false, etc.

Porter contrasted the life and conduct of the prisoner with the Apostle Paul's, with reference to the prisoner's assumption that he, like Paul, was honestly engaged in doing the Lord's work. Paul never palmed off brass watches for gold watches, nor did I," shouted Guiteau Paul never blackmailed and blistered just before leaving Damascus. "Oh, you're a blood man," retorted Guiteau; "you belong to the Judas tribe. The picture drawn by Porter was a very bad, a lovely one, and you wake the prisoner in the most absurd way. "You're a liar and a fool," I know it, and I tell you so to your face, Judge Porter," he cried.

"This man, said Porter, "who says he never deceived anyone,"

"That's a fact, piped the prisoner, "put that in frequently."

"This man who says he never deceived anyone has in one of his hand-bills, Lecture by Hon. Charles Guiteau. Where did he get the title of Honorable? Guiteau said "That's the way my letters come addressed, sir. "By Little Giant of the west, continued Porter.

"Well, don't they call Douglas 'the little giant of the West,' rebutted the prisoner. Porter—"Well, I will not comment on that.

Guiteau—"You'd better not; you have not got brains enough."

Porter will conclude to-day. Cox will probably charge the jury immediately afterwards.

THE LATE MR MONTIAMBERT.

The late Mr E. L. Montiambert, father of Lieut. Colonel Montiambert of this city, who died recently in Quebec, was the representative of a fine family, as is shown by the following extract from the Quebec Chronicle:—

By the demise of this well-known citizen, the Bar of Quebec loses one of its oldest and most esteemed members and a distinguished ancient French family, one of the worthy representatives. Mr Montiambert, a member of the civil service for more than forty years, continued, we believe, in this city the active practice of his profession as a barrister until Confederation, in 1867. Through his mother, Miss Taylor, born in Quebec in 1777, he claimed descent from the good old United Empire Loyalists, some of whom took refuge in Canada as early as 1776. By marriage, he was connected with the family of the late Chief Justice Bowen, who was his father-in-law. His French ancestor, an educated colonist from Perche, France, Pierre Boucher, who received from Louis XIV a patent of nobility, on the 19th, June 1707 for services rendered the French crown in the colony as early as 1653. Pierre Boucher, appointed twice Governor of Three Rivers under the French regime, lived to a patriarchal age, had a patriarchal family and left a memorable will, which now forms part of Canadian annals. His literary proclivities made him turn his attention to write a history of the colony, published, in Paris, in 1663 for the special information of the grandees of the Great Louis. From this celebrated Canadian worthy, Governor Pierre Boucher, sprang a number of offshoots: Boucher de Niverville, Boucher de la Bruere, Boucher de la Broquerie, Boucher de Grosbois, Boucher de Boucherville, Boucher de Montbrun, or Mont-Imabert, the name of a small town in France. July a few days ago appeared an advertisement calling for subscribers to Governor Boucher's History of Canada, translated by his decendant, the subject of this notice, and it is hoped the work will be continued. Ed. L. Montiambert leaves, among other children, Lt.-Col. Charles Montiambert, of the "B" Battery, Kingston; Dr. F. Montiambert, of this city, and W. C. Montiambert.

SYDENHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

The following candidates have been temporarily admitted to the Sydenham High School by the local examiners at the examination held at Sydenham on the 21st and 22nd of December, 1881, and whose admission has been confirmed by the High School Inspectors:—

Armstrong, Sonap, educated at Mr Caldwell, Jamestown	"	89. Kingston.
Hanna, Agnes, "	"	8. Ops'
Knapp, Jessie, "	"	80. Kingston.
Masson, "	"	8. Portland.
Mason, "	"	8. Bur'ngton.
McPherson, Amelia F. "	"	1. Ops.
O'Brien, Annetania, "	"	1. Loborough.
Price, Sarah E. "	"	4. Ops.
Rutherford, Annie, "	"	8. Pittsburgh.
Sutcliffe, Maggie, "	"	8. Ops.
Sutcliffe, Esther, "	"	8. Ops.
Grant, Wm. Ed., "	"	8. Ops.
Moore, George, "	"	8. Sydn'ham.
Mitchell, Jas. "	"	1. Loborough.
McGrath, Henry A. "	"	8. Kingston.
McGrath, Michael, "	"	8. Ops.
Ritchie, Peter Sewa, "	"	8. "

A PETITION.

The City Solicitor has drafted a petition to the Local Legislature stating that it has been the custom of the Provincial Arts Association to hold the annual show at places that yield the most revenue, or, in other words, that least need the exhibition. This is contrary to the original intention. The petition asks that the show be held throughout the Province in rotation; if not, that the house be divided and certain sums given in support of district and central fairs. The petition will be forwarded to-morrow.

THE EMITTING MILL.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting in connection with the knitting mill project was held. It was decided that the Company shall be a new one and have no connection whatever with the old one, and that none of the old stock will be included in the new stock. Some further subscriptions were made. The list stands thus:

Last meeting	$26,000
R. Kent	5,000
R. Waldron	2,000
J. O. Ireland	2,000
J. Mudie	1,000
W. X. Cousineau	1,000
Mr McNaughton (Montreal)	1,000
	$38,000

Promises of subscriptions have been made to such an extent that it would be safe to set the list down at between $48,000 and $47,000. When $50,000 is subscribed the mill will be proceeded with.

ANOTHER OVERTURE.

A letter was received from Port Hope offering the Company, if they would establish the mill there, a new building and site (valued at $15,000), free taxation and a guarantee that $40,000 stock should be taken there. The overture was not entertained.

DESPATCHES IN BRIEF.

The missing steamship, Edam, had 210 passengers.

President Arthur favours a revision of the American tariff.

Samuel L. Griswold, a well known physician, died yesterday.

Chicago wheat transactions yesterday exceeded those of the preceding day by 10,000,000 bushels.

It is thought that Mr Glass will be defeated in his candidature for President of the Ontario Bank.

The Coroner has issued a warrant for the arrest of Hanford, conductor of the train on which Waghorn was killed.

Two young men in Chatham have been sentenced to a year's penitentiary for robbing their employer, Mr Thomas Stone.

The New York State Albany special says that yesterday the Assembly adjourned with more ill-feeling all around than has yet been evinced.

Hartford and New York Steamboat Co. have assigned. Their last statement showed liabilities, including capital stock of $518,000, and assets $377,000.

It is understood that the project for a ship canal across Cape Cod has been abandoned, owing to the estimated cost to be a million more than was expected.

The thirteenth annual championship match between the Chess Clubs of America closed yesterday near Yonkers. The Utica club carried off the trophy. Nine clubs in all were represented.

It is stated that Beecher has given a bond for $100,000 to assist his nephew to revive the abandoned steamship line to Brazil. Mr Johnson, of Albany, has given security for $200,000, and other parties for $300,000 more.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, January 25, noon.

Wheat—1,380 for May; 1,348 to 1,349 for January; 1,364 to 1,365 for March.
Corn—49c for January; 41½c for March; 46½c for May.
Pork—18.75 for March.
Lard—11.30 for March; 11.85 for April; 11.75 for May.

OSWEGO MARKET.

Oswego, January 25, 1 p.m.

Wheat—Firm; white state, 1 lot sold at 1.48 c.i.f.
Corn—Quiet; western mixed, 75c.
Oats—Quiet; state, 48c.
Barley—Dull No. 1 bright Canada held at 1.10 to 1.11; No 1 Canada at 1.20.
Rye—Quiet.
Barley shipped, 18,800 bush.

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, January 25, 1 p.m.

Cotton—Unchanged.
Flour—Firm; receipts, 6,000 bbls; sales, 13,000 bbls; at 5.00 to 5.50 for superfine state and western; 5.30 to 6.00 for extra state; 6.00 to 6.50 for extra ohio; 6.50 to 8.75 for do western.
Rye Flour—Steady; at 4.50 to 5.00.
Wheat—Higher and weak; receipts, 18,000 bush; sales, 180,000 bush. No. 2 red for February at 1.48 to 1.48½; 480,000 bush do for March at 1.51 to 1.51½; 80,000 bush do for April at 1.51 to 1.51½.
Rye—Firm and nothing doing.
Barley—Dull; receipts, 17,000 bush; sales, 100,000 bush, at 85c to 91c for old; 72c to 74c for new.
Barley Malt—Dull.
Corn—Quiet; receipts, 45,000 bushels; sales, 73,000 bushels, at 48c to 50c for c.i.f. 49c to 52c for new.
Pork—Stronger, at 18.00 to 18.25.
Lard—Strong, at 11.40.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Montreal, January 25.

Flour—Receipts, 300 barrels; market quiet and nominally unchanged; quotations are: Superfine, 5.00 to 5.25; extra, 5.50 to 5.60; fancy, 5.75 to 6.00; spring extra, 5.90 to 6.00; superfine, 5.65 to 5.75; strong bakers', 6.50 to 7.50; fine, 4.60 to 4.75; middlings, 4.50 to 4.60; pollards, 3.90 to 4.10; Ontario bags, 2.65 to 2.75; city do, 2.80 to 2.90.
Wheat—White winter, 1.39 to 1.41; red, 1.40 to 1.42; Canada spring, 1.44 to 1.46, as to quality.
Corn—50c to 52c.
Peas—72c, on line of G.T.R., per 60 lbs.
Oats—38c to 40c.
Barley—60c to 65c.
Rye—87c to 90c.
Meals—Oatmeal, 3.90 to 3.10, oatmeal nominal.
Provisions—Pork, 18c to 18c; Hockville and Montreal, 17c to 20c; Eastern Townships, 18c to 19c; Western, 18c to 17c.
Cheese—11c to 12c.
Lard—Western, 11c to 11½c.
Lard—Ice to 12c.
Bacon—12c to 13c.
Hams—13c to 15c.
Ashes—Pots, 3.10 to 3.20; pearls, nominal.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Montreal, January 25.

Bank of Montreal—240 sold; 241 offered. Sales—35 at 198½; 25 at 199; 5 at 199.
Merchants' Bank—127 sold; 128 offered. Sales—25 at 126.
Bank of Commerce—1282 sold; 1284 offered.
Ontario Bank—100 sold; 80 offered.
Bank of Toronto—155 sold; 156 offered.
Molsons Bank—136 sold; 138 offered.
Banque Du Peuple—92 sold; 94 offered.
Banque Jacques Cartier—115 sold; 116 offered.
Union Bank—96 sold.
Quebec Bank—102 offered.
Exchange Bank—148 sold.
Montreal Telegraph—1264 sold; 124 offered. Sales—20 at 124; 20 at 124.
Canada Cotton Company—97 asked.
Montreal Gas Company—156 sold; 157½ offered. Sales—25 at 156½; 25 at 156½; 25 at 156½; 25 at 157; 25 at 157½; 25 at 158.
City Passenger Ry—120 sold; 125½ offered.
Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co—84½ sold; 85 offered. Sales—25 at 84½.
Canada Rubber Co—100 sold; 110 offered.
Dominion Cotton Co—135½ sold; 136½ offered. Sales—25 at 136.
St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway—100½ sold; 101½ offered. Sales—125 at 101.

BIRTH

In Kingston, January 24th, the wife of Mr H. J. Wilkinson of a daughter

DIED

In Kingston, January 24th, Mary Jane Palmer, widow of the late George McMahon, aged 68 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral on Wednesday at 3 p.m. from her late residence, 255 King Street, to Cataraqui Cemetery.

Notice to Contractors.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned on SATURDAY, the 28th instant, at noon, for the Masons', Carpenters', Painters' and Glaziers' work required in the erection of a Brick Dwelling on Barriere Street.

Plans to be seen at my office, Montreal Street.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. GAGE,
Architect.

January 25.

KEEP WARM.

DURING THIS MONTH we are showing Blankets, Flannels, Winceys, Jacket Cloths, Ulster Cloths, Cloths, Wool Shawls, Lined Kid Gloves and Mitts, Hand Kid Gloves and Mitts, all kinds of Woollen Underwear, Ladies' Ulsters, Jackets, and Millinery, at LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.
HUNDREDS OF REMNANTS DRESS GOODS, WINCEYS, FLANNELS, &c., CHEAP.
NEW GOODS—20 pieces Black Winceys, 20 cents per yard; 25 per yard; 5 bales of the Celebrated PLYMOUTH ROCK FACTORY COTTON at the

NEW DRY GOODS STORE,
SPENCE & CRUMLEY.
132 and 134 Princess Street, opposite City Hotel.

January 25.

NEW WAMSUTTA SHEETINGS AND TABLE LINENS.

BEST AMERICAN WAMSUTTA SHEETINGS, 1\frac{1}{4}, 2, 2\frac{1}{4} and 2\frac{1}{2} yards wide, BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED AT LOW PRICES.
UNBLEACHED TABLE LINENS, Handsome Damask Patterns, wide width, at 38 cents, worth 50 cents.

R. McFAUL,
FERGUSON'S BLOCK, 180 PRINCESS STREET.

January 25

ASTONISHING REDUCTIONS.

FANCY DRESS GOODS, 20c, 60c, 70c, 80c, only 30c.
SHEETINGS, TOWELINGS, WHITE TWILLS, all at low prices.
2 Button Kid Gloves, 25c, now 50c.
4 Button Kid Gloves, $1, now 75c.
Kid Gloves, $1.25, just received.
Flannels, Blankets, all at low prices.
Wool Shawls, at great bargains.
100 pieces Winceys, at greatly reduced prices.
Winceys, 5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c, the cheapest ever offered.
Heavy Cloth Remnants, 25c, 40c; all reduced.
For the cheapest WINTER GOODS go to

R. WALDRON, Wilson's Buildings.

January 24

DURING THE COLD SNAP

WE WILL OFFER

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN WHITE BLANKETS, GREY BLANKETS and TIE DOWNS.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

F. X. COUSINEAU & CO.

PRINCESS STREET.

January 24.

PATENT Ice CREEPERS

AT

HAINES & LOCKETT'S.

THESE CREEPERS can be fastened to the heel of the Boot, ready for use at any time; they can be turned up when not required, and can be turned up when not required in a moment. CALL AND SEE THEM AT

Haines & Lockett's City Boot Store,
Princess Street.

January 24.

LADIES

THAT WANT AN ELEGANT KID GLOVE, BOTH IN TINT AND FINISH, WILL FIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST TO CALL AT

WALSH & STEACY'S

AND SEE THEIR STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is directed to their 4 BUTTON GLOVES in Light Tints, White and Black, all sizes, from 5½ to 7½, and are EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF 75 CENTS PER PAIR.

WALSH & STEACY.

January 24.

STOCK-TAKING SALE !

IN ORDER TO REDUCE THEIR STOCK TO THE LOWEST POINT,

RICHMOND & BOYDEN

WILL OFFER GREAT BARGAINS FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE MONTH, affording purchasers a good opportunity to buy

CHEAP DRESSES, CARPETS, MILLINERY, MANTLES,

OR ANYTHING IN THEIR LINE. Purchasers can depend on getting GENUINE BARGAINS.

January 20.

ALEX. ROSS

Has commenced his sale of all Winter Goods. He offers special inducements to parties requiring Winter Dress Goods, Winter Millinery and Mantles, and is prepared to do what he says concerning his Winter Stock.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN HIS LINE DON'T FAIL TO GIVE HIM A CALL.

NO. 128 AND 130 PRINCESS STREET, OPPOSITE THE CITY HOTEL.

January 10.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER STOCK NOW COMPLETE.

Splendid Stock of Overcoatings, New Goods and First class Value

WE CAN ASSERT WITH CONFIDENCE THAT OUR **Stock of Tweed and Worsted suitings** ARE THE VERY BEST VALUE TO BE GOT. If you want to get a FINE SUIT to get shorter time, or a CHEAP SUIT to do business in, COME TO

DUNBAR & CO.,

CORNER PRINCESS AND WELLINGTON STREETS,

The House for Gent's Furnishings in the City Who Sells the Cheapest

October 8.

LONDON AND LANCASHIRE
LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
OF LONDON, England.

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA . . MONTREAL

BUSINESS transacted at moderate rates, and under liberal conditions.

THOMAS MILLS,
General Agent.
Office: opposite the Post Office.

January 11.

Cataraqui Bridge Co.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the CATARAQUI BRIDGE COMPANY will be held at the City Council Chamber on

MONDAY, the 30th JANUARY,

instant, at the hour of 3 o'clock, for receiving the Annual Reports, and for the purpose of appointing Directors.

R. SHAW,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Kingston, January 23rd, 1882.

SHAW'S

REDUCTION SALE

LASTS

Another Week

MASONIC

The New Regular Monthly Meetings of Ontario Lodge No. 1, on THURSDAY, Feb. 2nd, and Frontenac Lodge No. 10, on MONDAY, 6th February, at 7.30 p.m.

Catarauqui No. 37, on WEDNESDAY, 8th February, at 7.30 p.m.

F. C. MILO & SON,

House, Sign and Ornamental Painters.

GLAZING, Sign-writing, Paper Hanging, and all Decorations work done and entire satisfaction guaranteed.
Shop and residence: 167 Queen Street

January 7.

SEMINARIES

THE SPRING TERM of the Smithfield Relief Association will open on the 16th February.
Miss Mary E. J. Hendrie, in "Out of the Fire" and "Kathleen Mavourneen."
Miss Hendrie.
Miss Mary Hendrie in "Fanchon the Cricket" at Opera House.

CONCERT

By Miss Bates and Her Pupils—An Interesting Affair.

Last evening a concert was given in the Orange Hall, Portsmouth, by Miss M. Bates and her pupils, which was well attended. The proceedings were commenced shortly before eight o'clock, Mr J. B. Walkem, who acted as chairman, introducing the following programme:—

Piano duet—Misses McMillan.
Song in character—("Medicine Jack,") by Master Willie Bates.
Reading—("Going by the aisle,") Master Willie Coverdale.
Solo and chorus—("Children's voices,") the solo being sung by Miss Ada Bates and the chorus by several of Miss M. Bates' pupils.
Piano solo—Miss Fannie Coverdale.
Reading—("An essay on the horse, by a boy,") Mr J. B. Walkem.
Reading—("A trifling inconvenience,") Mr J. B. Walkem.
Dialogue—("A sewing circle,") by the Misses McMillan, Bates, Coverdale, Worsley and Creighton.
Piano duet—Misses Creighton and Bates.
Song—("The Fairy dance,") Mr J. B. Walkem.
Piano solo—Miss Creighton.
Recitation—Miss Flora Bates.
Song—("Barbara Allen,") Miss Harvey.
Song—("The boy at the gate,") Mr Bates, with organ and violin accompaniment by Miss Harvey and Mr Walkem.
Dialogue—("Piece of imagination,") by Misses Bates, McMillan and Coverdale.
Glee—Misses M. Bates and Harvey, and Messrs Walkem, Harvey and Dobbs.
Cat song—Misses Harvey and Bates, and Messrs Walkem, Harvey and Dobbs.
"God Save the Queen."

At the conclusion of the programme Mr Walkem, on behalf of Miss Bates, thanked the audience for their attendance and said that it was proposed to give a "large" concert to Miss Bates in the City Hall in the course of a fortnight, when they would have an opportunity of including their quota. The programme throughout was rendered in a very efficient manner, Miss Bates having taken the greatest of pains in the tuition of her pupils. The audience dispersed shortly after ten o'clock, all feeling well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

CITY AND VICINITY

Very Latest Urban and Suburban Briefs

Valentines will soon be on deck.

Skating and ice boating are the amusements of the hour.

The Fifth Avenue Combination on the evening of the 22nd of February.

A fatal disease is carrying off the cattle in the vicinity of Farmersville and Young Point.

A blank at the Police Court this morning. There was only one tramp in the cells for protection.

Haverly Mastodon Minstrels give a performance in the Opera House on next Wednesday evening.

Ellen Crisley has been sent to gaol for three months. She will be better there than on the streets.

Herndon's to-night at the Opera House. Mr Herndon says the performance is sure to be a success.

The B Battery ball this evening promises to be a great success. It will require to be so in order to equal that of last year.

A great number of skaters were out yesterday and although the ice was not the smoothest it was very enjoyable.

The Emerson International says that Frank Rigney, of the Italian Warehouse, wholesale groceries and liquors, is calling on the merchants of the Gateway City.

Rev. Mr Spurgeon says that excess of spirituality is a strange but certain law, followed next door to sensuality. "You get up so high that you fall down on the other side."

It is stated that some changes and promotions among the officers of the two Batteries will shortly take place. It is understood that Captain Holmes of A Battery will be promoted to B Battery.

A horse on the ice this afternoon got frightened at an ice boat, and started up the river at a rapid pace. He was allowed a few minutes "go as you please," when he came to a halt of his own accord.

The Ottawa Free Press states that "Mr Swift, the proprietor of the Tippy, paid $3,000 last season by the Gipsy's tips, and he expects next summer's trip to be still more profitable." Such is not the case.

Yesterday afternoon there was quite a crowd of ice boats on the bay, and though the breeze was very gentle they glided along at a great rate. There was also a large number out this afternoon and some lively brushes took place.

A gentleman picked up a purse this morning on the street and handed it to our reporter. It contains 36 cents and a receipt signed by Miss E. Munroe. The receipt is for musical tuition. The owner can have the purse by calling at this office.

Mr Hutcheson, auctioneer, is about to start a sale of lots here at Rock Lake city, two miles south of Rock Lake, in the North-West. The southern extension of the C. P. R. was through one corner of the place. He will likely do a good business.

An alderman said this morning that anyone who desired to sprinkle ashes on their board walks must first get a prescription from the Chairman of Streets—Dr Dupuis. Aldermen probably referred to ashes when he spoke in the Council of getting stuff by the bucketful for a cest.

PERSONAL

Rev Father Gourdine, of Ottawa, is dead.

His Excellency was presented yesterday with an address by the Council of Ottawa.

Mr F. A. Leigh, of Boston, is at the British. He is here on business in connection with the cotton mill.

Mr H