

### RECEIVING THE GAUWS

#### 4TH P. W. O. RIFLES WILL TURN OUT WITH THEM.

A Gala Time Expected on the 24th May—Cost of Celebrations, and Doubts About the City Standing the Expense of Them—The 14th Battalion to be Entertained as Well as the Guards.

At the call of the chairman yesterday afternoon the committee appointed to consider the matter of entertaining the Governor-General's Foot Guards met a second time in the mayor's office. Ald. McIntyre reported that he and Mayor Carson had an interview with caterer Bird, regarding the luncheon of the guards, and stated cost. Ald. Drennan objected to Mr. Bird's estimate. The mayor said Bird had obtained his figures at the luncheon of the Queen's Own corps. Ald. Drennan suggested a conference with other caterers. Ald. McIntyre wished the committee to come to some conclusion as to whether the council would give a grant towards the entertainment of the guards. The mayor was sure that if the council dropped the matter the ladies of the city would take it up, and then the aldermen would have to give subscriptions. The idea of the ladies taking the matter in hand met with approval. If they undertook the spread it would be a better one than any caterer could supply. Major Galloway said there need be no apprehension on the part of the city as to the entertainment of the officers of the guards. The 14th officers would look after them. The members of the battalion would most likely turn out with the guards on the queen's birthday, and had to be entertained in some way, either by the city or by the officers. The volunteers were not willing to parade on holidays, and would not do so on the 24th of May, if the citizens did not encourage them to do so. Col. Macpherson had expressly stated in his letter that he would be glad, if it were possible, for the 14th battalion to turn out with his corps. The officers would hold a meeting and consider the manner of entertaining the visiting officers. They would let the civic committee know the result of the meeting. The aldermen assured Major Galloway that if the city entertained the visitors the 14th battalion would have the same. Alds. McIntyre and Smith were afraid that if the committee recommended a grant from the council of \$200 towards the project the money would not be given. At the last meeting of the council \$300 was voted for the military camp and most likely a similar amount would be asked for the queen's jubilee celebration. The committee adjourned until Monday afternoon, when Col. Villiers and the officers of the 14th battalion will be asked to attend. In the meantime the aldermen will see further about the luncheon.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Police Magistrate Flint and Mrs. Flint, of Belleville, sail for Glasgow next month. W. G. Craig, of A. Gunn & Co., has been at Montreal attending a meeting of the dominion grocers. F. Folger has returned from Kentucky. He intended to purchase a fast horse but was unable to secure it. Hon. Roswell P. Flower has presented \$1,000 to the house of the Good Samaritan in Waterbury, an Episcopal hospital. T. B. Scott and J. R. Redden have been appointed delegates of the Queen's university Y.M.C.A. to the annual inter-collegiate meeting, to be held this year at Northfield, Mass. Rev. Prof. Ross will preach the baccalaureate address on Sunday in Convocation hall. At 8:30 o'clock Principal Grant will deliver a missionary address. C. W. Coulcock, the veteran actor, will reach the fiftieth anniversary of his appearance on the stage May 10th. On that occasion a complimentary testimonial benefit will be given at the Star theatre, New York. Ex-Ald. Wilson, of the water works company, has been at Montreal and Ottawa. The company will make a strong battle in the arbitration case. A little bird hints that the water works company will get an award that will surprise the people.

### RIGHTS OF THE BOYS.

The Telephone Company Must Respect The Small Boys—Their First Choice.

The telephone company is going to make trouble for every boy caught with a kite tangled in the telephone wires. When the company gets out on the street chasing around to find a boy with his kite in its wires it will get pretty tired. The small boy knows when to let go of the string and go around the corner and begin a game of marbles. When the company goes out to rustle for the small boy and expects to catch him doing anything he shouldn't it will have to get up a good deal earlier in the morning than ever yet, and then travel about twice as fast as a message on the wires. What is the company going to do about it anyhow? Hasn't the small boy any rights? Before there were any telephone wires the small boy tangled his kite-string in the telegraph wires and the law upheld him. Before there were any telegraph wires the small boy was calmly flying his kite and waiting for a man to come along and erect wires. The small boy was in the world first, several years first. The wires must keep out of his way. Let the companies put their wires underground, where they belong. It is hard enough on a boy to lose a kite which took a day's work to make and a string that cost a quarter, without having to run around two or three blocks to avoid a telephone company that is taking long steps under the impression that it is going to catch him.

### TAKING LIVELY JUMPS.

The New Yorkers Racing Hot After It on Wall Street—Coming Down. The Journal says, in its Wall street notes for Tuesday: "The bull card was Kingston & Pembroke. This is a stock that was listed only a short time ago, and has already jumped into favor with the traders. It has been well handled by the insiders, who have the money to back up the enterprise and protect the stock in the market. The road has more merit than people are aware of. It is built so as to receive the business laid down at the foot of navigation on the great lakes. It crosses the Canadian Pacific twice, and is practically an adjunct of that great Canadian thoroughfare. The opening of navigation will help the business of the road immensely, and the development of the iron deposit on the line, for which a company has been formed, will add still further to the revenues. The price is likely to go to a high place before long." The Herald says "Kingston & Pembroke was notably strong on the opening of navigation on Lake Erie, and the consequent increase in the road's traffic. The sales of Tuesday totalled 9,730 shares. There was a good drop yesterday. It reached its highest figure, 47 1/2, and thereafter dropped to about 45.

Dress goods centre at laidlaw's

### A NEW PRIMA DONNA.

She Has Become a Great Success—Royal Italian Opera, in London.



MISS LILLIAN NORDICA.

The above is the first picture that has yet appeared of Miss Lillian Nordica, the new prima donna, and one of the leading artists at the Royal Italian opera, London. Her mother's father was the Methodist revival preacher, "Camp Meeting" John Allen. As Lillian Norton Gower her schoolfellow remember her. Her professional studies were begun in Boston. She went to London about ten years ago, and sang in concerts at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, near the English metropolis. She afterwards placed herself under the tuition of Signor Sangiovanni, of Milan, and seven years ago made her debut. She sang during two seasons in Russia, and in 1882 made her first appearance at the Grand opera, Paris, in "Faust." Mr. Mapleson heard her, and in 1883 engaged her, and she has been a member of his company ever since. Miss Nordica has a true soprano voice of excellent quality, and is a thoroughly experienced artist.

### LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Freckle Lotion. Bell's lotion will remove tan, freckles, sunburn, pimples, blotches, etc. Twenty-five cents at Wade's drug store.

A Person. Unable to sleep in bed, unable to work, unable to take ordinary exercise from the effects of asthma until using Southern Asthma Cure. A simple package relieved; three packages permanently cured.

The Organ is Here. The organ for the Queen street Methodist church has arrived here from Toronto. It will be placed in position by one of S. R. Warren's men. The organ they are putting in the Belleville Methodist church costs \$3,800.

They Have Grievances. Before the railway commissioners in Hamilton F. W. Fearman, a pork packer, complained that the long haul system was against pork packers in Ontario as the rate from Chicago to Kingston was only 22 cents, while the rate from Hamilton to Kingston was 33 cents.

Fine Water Colors. To the exhibition in Montreal, D. Fowler, of Amherst Island, one of the prominent men of the Royal academy, and one of its oldest members, contributes eight pictures. His exhibit is considered to be superior to anything he has sent for some years, showing wonderful tenacity and power.

A Splendid Assortment. Z. Prevost has a splendid assortment this season in Scotch tweeds and fancy worsteds, for suitings. They are selling fast. The low prices he places them at brings them within the reach of the many who may need them. His well-known \$13.50 suits, made to order, are the best value in the city.

Illuminating the Address. The mayor has been asked to write to the mayor of Toronto and ascertain what the work of illuminating the address to be presented to the queen on the occasion of her jubilee will cost. Yesterday the matter was mentioned to Ald. McIntyre. He stated that the work could be done as well if not better in this city.

The Raising of Jairius' Daughter. The famous oil painting, "The Raising of Jairius' Daughter," which is to be exhibited at the college on Monday evening, is the property of Mr. George Drummond, and not of Sir Donald Smith, as stated in last night's issue. Sir Donald Smith is the fortunate possessor of the equally famous painting, "The Young Communicants."

How to Gain Flesh and Strength. Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion; it is as palatable as milk. Delicate people improve rapidly upon its use. For Consumption, Throat Affections and Bronchitis it is unequalled. Dr. Thos. Prim, Ala, says: "I used Scott's Emulsion on a child eight old; he gained four pounds in a month." Put up in 50c and \$1 size.

To Occur in the City Hall. This year the convocation of Queen's university and the laureation of graduates will occur on Wednesday next in the city hall. This change has been made to accommodate the crowds that yearly desire to witness the interesting ceremony. The financial scheme of the college will be considered by the friends of the college, the university council and the trustees, on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, in convocation hall.

Awarding Contracts. The contracts for the erection of the K. & P. R. stables have been awarded: G. Newlands, masonry; J. McLeod, carpentry; W. Dunn, tinsmithing, and Savage & Son, the painting. The building will cost \$2,000.

The successful tenderers of Mr. Graham's brick house, to be erected on Brock street, are: Mr. Gallenger, masonry; Mr. Gaw, carpentry; Mr. W. Robinson, painting.

Police Court—Friday. Malcolm McCrae, aged 34 years, hale and erect, said he had been drunk. He had been taken in for the first time. He was off for Brockville. He was given several hours to get out of the city. Jose Wilson said she had not used indecent language on the street. She was remanded for a week when a charge of larceny, on which sentence had been reserved, will be pressed. The young woman is a far different looking person than when she appeared a year ago.

The public acknowledged the best value in dress goods at laidlaw's.

### THE CRISIS IS REACHED.

#### POSITION OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

The Citizens Have an Important Work to do—Are They Equal to the Emergency?—Are There Any Wealthy Men Who Desire to do Themselves Credit and the City a Permanent Benefit?

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for Queen's university! One-fifth of this from Kingston. Can it be got? We know fifty men and women in this city who could, by the scratch of a pen, make up the needed proportion. If they did the right thing they would add lustre to their name, by making the scratch referred to. Some of them won't get honor unless they do something of this kind. Their liberality will never be otherwise made to shine. There are lots of lads in this city, who, in twenty years hence, would bless their benefactors. In the past Kingston has won fame for its grand men, and many of these got their inspiration in our schools and colleges. Look at the roll: Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Alexander Campbell et al. Toronto papers, a few days ago, crowed because Hon. Edward Blake and Hon. W. R. Meredith were sons of their college, but what of those who claim Kingston as their educational home. And many little fellows in Kingston may take their leaders' places. Will its citizens enable them to do it? We believe they will.

At the meeting, held in Convocation hall last evening there was a first-rate audience. It was made up of substantial men and women. Ald. C. F. Gildersleeve was moved into the chair and Thomas Mills was elected to the position of secretary. The chairman said a crisis had again occurred, a crisis more serious than any that has ever happened in its history. University federation, such as it is, was sure, and unless Queen's can give as good an education as any other college, unless she can stand in the first rank, she will lose caste with the public and her friends, and, in such a state, the principal and staff would slip out, not caring to bear the burden. "I am sure," he said, "we don't want to see such a state of things. We want to see Queen's strong and doing the best work. To secure that end this meeting has been called. We will hear from the principal now."

#### TRULY DENOMINATIONAL.

The Principal said that he could not appeal to mere commercial considerations in connection with such a subject, because when he asked other parts of the country to rally round Queen's he could appeal only to lofty motives, and he surely ought to have as much faith in the soul of the people here as elsewhere. It would be a poor commentary on the influence that the university had exerted here if Kingstonians, in aiding Queen's, thought only of themselves and not of the common good. Of course the fact could not be denied that for every single reason that an outsider had for befriending Queen's a citizen of Kingston must have at least two. That fact would tell without any word from him.

The real question at issue before the country was not between provincial and denominational institutions. To put it in that way was to draw a red herring across the scent. Queen's had originated in a protest against denominationalism in university matters, and it had ever been unsectarian in spirit. The true ideal of a university was that it should be neither secular nor sectarian, and the appointments to its professorships should be neither in the hands of a political party nor of a church court. The real question before the country now was, should there be absolute centralization in Toronto, or should there be a reasonable distribution of our institutions of higher learning. There could be no doubt which principle would tend most to the common good. The government had not denied their request for a school of practical science. The matter was still under their consideration, and he believed that they would before long admit that the united request of twelve counties for such an institution could not be denied when they had once adopted the principle of aiding institutions in Toronto. We asked only for justice, and justice we would have. Kingston was recognized everywhere as the educational centre of Eastern Ontario, and if we did our duty now and put the university in good shape the government would listen. The state, like heaven, would be most likely to help those who helped themselves.

He hoped that they would keep clearly before their minds the real question at issue. He would never have come to Queen's had it been a mere denominational institution, that is a university maintained in the interest of one denomination and with its professors appointed on denominational grounds. Students and professors of various shades of thought should meet together and during their studies cultivate the spirit of inquiry, the love of truth, and respect for each other. Especially was that needed in a country like Canada, where the population was historically connected with different races and creeds. We were all in one boat, and must live and let live. The highest authority all of us recognized had laid down a rule that he would quote: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Queen's would cheerfully abide by that test. He threw out the challenge that not a single student could be found who would say that, directly or indirectly, he had ever heard one allusion within these walls reflecting uncourteously on his church. But, a great number would witness that the influences of the university had not only made them better members of society but also better members of the church to which they belonged. Let them all then unite with him to make this a great intellectual light-house, a free, christian university that would elevate the tone of the whole community and of the country. The self-government that Queen's had been entrusted with enabled them to realize the highest ideal, and to make reforms and improvements from time to time without friction. They were in a far more favorable position than a university could be that was in political bonds, and whose senate consisted of diverse elements, whose interests, real or fancied, were far from being identical.

To-night, he hoped to get some light from those generous-hearted benefactors who had met, without request from him, to consider the position of the university. Others equally generous were with them in spirit, and he believed that the effect of the meeting would be to stimulate the university council, the trustees, and every friend of Queen's in the land.

The principal then read the circular sent out by the college, which reviewed its history up to the present date. Then the financial scheme was presented. A fund of \$250,000 was needed to equip Queen's so that she could cope with any other institution in the land. With this money a new science hall would be built, and suitable endowments for the principalship, four professorships, lectureships, tutorships, etc., provided. The proposal was to call it "The jubilee fund," commemorative of the 50 years reign of the queen and of the fifty years' life of the college, for in 1837 the first proposal was made to establish it. The shares were put at \$500 each. The money could either be given in at once or else the interest upon it

met yearly until the principal was paid. Subscribers, as in the past, would be granted nominations and scholarships, for their contributions, besides having their names inscribed upon an appropriate shield and placed in convocation hall. The address by the principal was frequently applauded.

### THE CITIZENS CONVERSE.

Ald. Gildersleeve said the facts had been clearly stated. They now knew that if Kingston did not move, no place would move before it, and, he added, "it will be better for us to move ourselves than to ask the principal to move for us." (Cheers.)

Ald. Mucklestone asked if the government had been approached with a view of ascertaining whether any aid would be granted to Queen's and Eastern Ontario in the matter of education.

Principal Grant said a decided approach had been made. The government had been told that the cheapest and most economical way to aid Eastern Ontario was to establish a school of science here. "Keep at it," he said, "and I can promise you success. The best thing to do is to keep Queen's in a first class condition, and the government will have to do something. You all know that the real policy of the government is to centralize everything in Toronto. While I do not oppose federation I think the policy adopted towards Queen's is unjust because one-sided."

Mr. E. Chown said it would be hard to ask the principal to canvass the city. The citizens should do all they could to sustain the college. The speaker had to stand by three Methodist colleges, but he felt that he could take a share in Queen's, and if he could do nothing more he would pay the interest as long as he lived.

Dr. Dupuis pointed out the advantages the university was to the city and to society. The money he had already invested in Queen's had paid him a great interest, and he would try and help the college again. He hoped those who could do so would will Queen's large sums and pay the interest on them from now until they died. Queen's had to be sustained.

Mr. G. M. Macdonnell wanted Kingstonians to do their share and have Principal Grant reserve his strength for a canvass of outside places. He was satisfied that the money already invested in Queen's had given better returns than that invested in any other enterprise in the city. The citizens should raise the needed \$50,000 themselves.

Mr. R. M. Horsey suggested that the amount be raised by the city council. Greater returns would accrue from it than from the \$300,000 given to the K. & P. R.

Ald. Gildersleeve did not consider the proposal feasible as they would be doing what the friends of Queen's had complained of; that is, making all classes sustain the universities, and making it state-aided. Queen's was founded on the voluntary principle, and they should sustain it.

#### ANSWERING LEADING QUESTIONS.

Principal Grant proceeded to answer the following questions as they were put to him:

1. "What will be the result should the effort to endow the college fail? Why not remain poor and contented?" Failure would be bad for Queen's and Kingston. To fail in the scheme meant retrogression, the dropping of professors, and that meant death. Queen's would never even consider federation. That question was settled. If she dies it will be at home. (Cheers.) "But the scheme will not fail if Kingston does its duty. I promise you that," said the principal. (Cheers.)

2. "Would the endowment so equip Queen's that students would get as good an education here as in any place in Canada?" The scheme as it has been outlined secures that Queen's will give as thorough an education as any other Canadian institution. "I have been told by university men elsewhere," said Principal Grant, "that Queen's has the best staff in Canada. (Cheers.) Three of its professors have been offered within recent years large salaries to leave us, but because of their affection they have remained." (Cheers.)

3. "Will \$50,000 be enough from Kingston? It was the minimum sum. Every \$1,000 over that added a foot to the lever that would be used outside. And the \$50,000 is not supposed to include the subscriptions of the professors. "If Kingston gives \$50,000 I believe the professors will give \$10,000, and they have not the one-thousandth part of the wealth of Kingston. I have nothing outside of my salary, and I don't know whether any of the others are better off than I am." The money could not be raised unless men did big things. The sooner the money was raised in Kingston the louder it would tell in the country. It was a blessing to give, and it would be particularly a pleasure to take part in a matter that would never be placed before them again. (Cheers.) The essentials to the scheme would be secured, and thereafter Queen's would get all she needed. Already one man had promised \$10,000, another \$2,500, and so on. He urged the citizens to be volunteers, to help those who had a heavy load to carry. He for one needed encouragement, and the more he got of it the lighter would be his burden.

#### AN INFLUENTIAL COMMITTEE.

Mayor Carson moved, and Ald. Smith seconded, that the scheme of the principal be endorsed. The meeting unanimously concurred. Rev. W. B. Carey felt that Kingston would gladly contribute the \$50,000 wanted. Ald. McIntyre moved the following committee, with power to add to its number, to raise \$50,000 and upwards in Kingston: Mayor Carson, (chairman), and corporation; Messrs. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Hon. M. Sullivan, A. Gunn, H. A. Calvin, John Carruthers, James Swift, M. H. Folger, R. M. Horsey, G. M. Macdonnell, J. B. Carruthers, R. V. Rogers, E. Chown, E. H. Smyth, E. J. B. Pense, Donald Fraser, M. Lavell, Lewis Shannon, M. Doran, I. Simpson, James Richardson, Felix Shaw, H. Crothers, George Newlands, Dr. Herald, Dr. Saunders, James Hendry, B. W. Robertson, Rev. Dr. Jackson, A. Williamson, George Richardson, I. A. Brock, James Minnes, John Duff, L. B. Spencer, G. S. Fenwick, John Bredon, H. Cunningham, R. T. Walkem, George Price, John Gaskin, W. Irving, W. Baillie, L. Middleton, Rev. W. B. Carey, N. McNeil, S. Harper, W. Robinson, R. J. Gardiner, Rev. Mr. Mackie, Dr. Fowler, W. B. Leslie, James Brown, R. J. Carson, Owen Tierney.

The meeting then adjourned, the committee to meet to-night in the council chamber at 8 o'clock. The money will be raised at once.

#### A Very Happy Event.

On Wednesday evening a joyous time was spent at the residence of Mrs. R. Kennedy, Barrie street, by a number of friends, who assembled to witness the nuptials of his second eldest daughter, Agnes, to Mr. Charles Moreland, a member of the Whig staff. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Mackie. The contracting parties were attended by Mr. James Wallace, of Picton, cousin of the groom, and Miss Jennie Kennedy, sister of the bride. Mrs. Moreland received a great many elegant presents.

#### School of Natural Economy.

People who wish to study economy should try our California hams at 10c per lb.; nice small hams from 9 to 12 lbs. size. We are still selling roll bacon at 10c. James Crawford.

Mohair braids in new shades at laidlaw's.

### INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

#### PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life—What the Public are Talking About—Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes. Dress goods cheapest at laidlaw's. "A" Battery was out for a march to-day in summer uniform.

Bargains in children's hats at Page's, leading hatters and furriers. Five cars of ore and four of lumber arrived over the K. & P. R. to-day.

A full choir in a church is a good thing. It increases the chants for salvation. Sergeant-Major Morgans and J. McGrath give an athletic exhibition at Galt.

In a few days the Montreal foot-ball club will play against the R. M. C. cadets here. Henry Corby will erect a \$40,000 hotel on the site of the old Dufosse house, Belleville. J. Campbell will ship 2,000,000 feet of lumber from this port. It will come from Mississippi.

Mahoney's wife, Ellen Power, who promised to leave the city for Brockville, is still about the city.

Forty-nine Frenchmen arrived from Ottawa yesterday. They will be employed by the K. & P. R.

J. Halligan, of this city, is express messenger on the C. P. R. between Montreal and Winnipeg.

Trenton has organized a board of trade. Mr. James Craig, late of Kingston, is a member of the executive council.

R. Perry, living near Napanee, has been offered \$300 for a Suffolk Punch colt. He thinks that it pays to raise good stock.

The Wellesley house, Thousand Island park, will be run by O. T. Green, formerly of Carthage. It will be called the Grand View house.

Mr. Paul, K. & P. R. agent, at Mississippi, has been granted a furlough. Mr. A. McNaughton, of this city, will perform his work.

A ball was given in the Tichborne house at Parham last evening to Mr. Belding, agent of the K. & P. R., who has been transferred to Verona.

The Canadian correspondent of the New York Churchman speaks of the letter of Rev. A. Spencer, of Kingston, on the doctrine of evolution as "most able" and "scholarly."

For the remainder of the week the str. Maud will leave for Cape Vincent at 11:30 o'clock each day. After Monday she will connect with the trains, arriving at 11:30 a.m. and leaving at 3 p.m.

Montaigne speaks of "reposing upon the pillow of a doubt." Better repose upon the certainty that Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will cure all chronic female diseases with their attendant pains and weaknesses.—Dear Sir, Your "Favorite Prescription" has worked wonders in my case. It gave immediate relief. Mrs. M. Gleason, Nunica, Ottawa Co., Mich.

### CRICKET CLUB MEETING.

Preparing for Aggressive Work During the Summer—Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the Kingston Cricket club for 1887 was held at the British American hotel last evening. The president having explained the object of the meeting the secretary was called on to read the minutes of last year's annual assemblage. These having been approved the annual report was presented, which was received and adopted. The election of officers for the current year was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows: President—T. Y. Greet, (re-elected.) Vice-President—F. C. Ireland. Secretary—Treasurer—H. H. Gildersleeve. Committee—Messrs. A. Jones, T. E. Merritt, J. Galloway, C. F. Smith, S. Field, Capt. VanStraubenzie and Lieut. Rivers. The subscription fees for the year were fixed at \$6 for seniors, \$3 for juniors, and \$2 for non-playing and honorary members. The propriety of affiliating with the Ontario cricketing association was left in the hands of the committee to decide. After it was determined to at once still further improve the grounds throughout the meeting was brought to a close by a short address from the president, who thanked the club for their renewed confidence in him as their president by placing him once more at their head. He urged increased interest in the game, prompt payment of fees, improvement and extension of the ground so that both cricket and tennis might be carried on at the same time without interruption to either. He also announced that arrangements might come into the club had been talked of, and he favored some plan which might be acceptable to them. This was also left to the committee to settle, as was the arrangement for early matches.

### A RAILWAY SMASH UP.

The Experience of Three Kingstonians—They Showed Great Coolness.

Mr. Joseph Little, of Colbourne street, and A. D. Middleton, of this city, had a thrilling experience on their way to New York, on Tuesday morning. They were in the railway smash up at St. Johnsville, N.Y. Mr. Little writes: "We were going through a long cut alongside the Mohawk river, about two miles from St. Johnsville, at a rate of 25 or 40 miles per hour, when the conductor (who was near Middleton and I at the stove) was pitched across the car on his head. I held to the back of the seat with one hand and Middleton down with the other, until we came to a halt at the foot of the embankment, partly in the river. The car was smashed, but it took such a little while to reach the bottom that there was no time to think. Middleton and I got out of the car into the swiftly running river. I did not stay there very long. The passengers were very much frightened, but they were quiet, and Middleton and I got a lamp and helped the train hands. The fireman was badly scalded, but alive. The engineer was jammed under the boiler, the water pouring over his legs and one arm. I got hold of him but could not move him. The first thing the poor brave fellow asked me was, 'Have you signalled the down train?' Then he begged us for God's sake to get him out, and we did so after much trouble. As soon as we got him to the bank of the river he died." Mr. H. Cunningham was also a passenger on the train. The papers say that no men showed such coolness as Middleton and Little. The railway officials were loud in their praises of the two Kingstonians. Patrick Kilcahey, jr., was with the Kingstonians, but got off at a station a short distance from the scene of the accident.

WIND CLOUDY RAIN

### Weather Probabilities.

Fresh to strong east to south winds; increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; not much change in temperature.

Pretty fawn shades in dress goods at laidlaw's.