KINGSTON POST OFFICE.

Mails going east close at 1:10 p.m. and 9 p.m. Mails from the east due for delivery at 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Mails from the west due for delivery 1:30 a.m. and 2200 p.m. United States mails, via CapeVincent, close at 1:15 p.m. Due for delivery at 1:00 p.m. To Great Britain via New York, every Mon-

day at 1 p.m. Per Canadian steamer, every Friday at 12 moon.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

The above is Montreal time, 124 minutes | the year. shead of Kingston.

REMINDERS.

THIS EVENING. Week of Prayer-Meeting at Primitive Methodist Church. No prayer meeting at Y. M. C. A. Rooms

MONDAY. Regular meeting of Y. M.C. A. at 8 p.m. Regular meeting of the City Council.

Meeting of No. 1 Co. 14th P.W.O. Rifles at the Drill Shed.

ar Remember to pay your Water Works Account by the 15th, and save the discount.

#### The Daily News.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 92.

Gold in New York at 1021.

RAIN FALL. -One and a quarter inch of rain fell in this city on Thursday last.

LAID OVER. - Another letter from Mr J. A. Allen on "Infallibility" is unavoidably crowd. ed out of to-day's paper. It will appear on Monday.

was the only prisoner for trial this morning. He had been drunk, and was dismissed on promising to leave town.

POLICE COURT. - Thomas Malone, a tramp,

ENTERTAINMENT. - The next public entertainment of the Queen's College Elocution Association will take place on the 4th Feburary at St Andrew's Hall.

Cape Vincent last night without any difficul. they were not they could not be Christians ty, and returned this morning by way of the at all, or Christians very much in the dark. head of the Island. The steamer made re- Foreign Missions meant Christian love to gular trips to the Island during the day. those who knew not Christ. No boundary

PITTSBURG. - Travellers in the township of Pittsburg are recommended io patronize the Hotel kept by Mr and Mrs Ward, and known as the Halfway House or Fingerboard. It is well kept, and the attendance is good. Strangers staying there will find all the comforts of a home.

CONVICTED. - William Knight was tried yesterday afternoon before Deputy Judge Henderson for larceny from Mr Johnson Day, Cataraqui. He pleaded not guilty, but after most of the witnesses had given evidence he withdrew the plea and acknowledged his guilt. He was sent to gaol for six months.

NARROW ESCAPE. - Mr Robert Paul, Reeve of Kennebec, had a narrow escape from drowning on Monday, Dec. 31st. He left his home on foot to attend the nominations, achieved there, so much that the stations In taking a near cut across the ice, he fell per the Cape of Good Hope were self-sup. and land that was valueless a few years ago, through, and was with difficulty rescued by a person who heard his cries for help, although nearly exhasted. We are glad to say that nothing more serious than a thorough wetting resulted from the accident.

attendance.

LECTURE BY BISHOP O'BRIEN. - On Sunday evening next His Lordship Bishop O'Brien is to deliver a lecture at Railton, Loughboro, the proceeds of which will be to assist the pastor, the Rev. Father McWilliams, liquidating the debt incarred during the past season in improvements. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Railton is a nice distance from the city for a sleigh drive, which no doubt many of the reverend pastor's friends will make to assist him.

PARIS EXHIBITION. - The Oftawa Citizen contains a Catalogue of Canadian articles despatched to Paris per steamer Newfield from Halifax on the 17th December. The following from Kingston appeared in the list: Shannon and Meek specimens of letter press printing; G. F. Horsey, mechanical dentistry; Frontenac Lead Mining Co., specimens of pig lead and galena; G. W. Robinson, track sulky and Portland cutter; A. McCorkell, pleasure boat; Kingston Vinegar Works, sample of vinegar and methylated alcohol; Anthony Malone, Garden Island, Prince Arthur Beehive.

at St., Catharines charged with fraud. It Allen and Keogh, wholesale grocers in St. appeared that Edwards had been an usher | Paul. The tirm was formerly that of Mcin Buffalo while Dan Morris Sullivan's Quillan and Beaupre, but on the death of "Hibernica" was performing and conceived the former, Mr Beaupre took into partner theidea of appointing himself agent for it. In | ship two of the young men who had grown this capacity he visited St. Catharines, engag- up with the establishment. The Pioneered a Hall, arranged with the newspapers for Press says that "the business of the firm has the advertising, in the meantime putting up grown to such an enormous extent that a bushels of wheat. Yet, notwithstanding at the Hotel in good style. His career came large addition will be built to their great this immense increase, the earnings of boats to an early termination, Mr Sullivan having warehouse in the spring, giving them a heard of his movements had him arrested, and | building 75 x 125 feet, with five full stories. justice will be meted out to him.

first number of this new weekly magazine | the advantages it presents to dealers through. which is published by Messrs J. & R. White, out the Northwest, as its standing is too Montreal, and edited by Mr James Kerby, well known as one of the staunchest, most L. L. D.; D.C. L., who formerly conducted the liberal and most reliable establishments in Lower Canada Law Journal. It comprises the country." We have much pleasure in sixteen pages double column, royal 8 vo. It recording the great success of an old King. reports the cases decided "in the Quebes stonian, Mr Beaupre, who is the head of the Courts with notes of recent English decisions firm. Mr Beaupre has lived in St. Paul for and also of those in the United States. There over 20 years. He is the brother in law o are also ably written articles on legal sub. Mr A. Bamford. jects. The subscription to the Legal News is four dollars per annum which must be

Short Notes.

Mails going west close at 3:10 p.m. and 9 ing bad roads.

page is very interesting. The snow has gone almost entirely, and

sleighing is at a discount. There are two fine stages on the route be-

tween Odessa and Kingston at present. Monday evening, to close up the business of at which meetings, as was natural,

The Hon. James Skead is in favour of Reciprocity, or elses Retaliatory Policy in the American trade.

Some hungry fellow stole about three gallons of oysters out of the stage at West brook on Monday last.

The drowning of Mr H. C. Roche, Ottawa, Illinois, is confirmed. Much sympathy is expressed for his relatives here.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr D. Williams will read a paper on "The fate of the World's Benefactors" at the M. C. A. meeting on Monday evening.

Week of Prayer meeting at the Primitive Methodist Church this evening. Subject-"Prayer for the Circulation of the Word o

#### Week of Prayer.

The fourth meeting of the Week of Prayer

series was held in the Baptist Church last evening, the church being crowded. The Rev. George Grafftey, pastor, presided, and conducted the opening exercises, consisting singing, prayer and reading of Scripture. On the platform were Revs. Principal Grant, T. G. Smith, A. Wilson and F. McCuaig. The subject of the evening's meditation was "Prayer for Christian Missions to Jews and Gentiles." The speaker was the Rev. Principal Grant, who delivered an able address on the subject of Foreign Missions. He said he had two or three facts to bring before the audience in connection with these missions. 1st. It was quite clear that every Christian THE FERRY. - The Pierrepont reached must be interested in Foreign Missions. could be laid down for Christian love any more than there could be for light. He uttered a strong protest against the crying down of Foreign Missions, and said his experience taught him that those who gave most to Foreign Missions were those who supported Home Missions least. In the second place, Foreign Missions have been marvellously successful, in proportion to the amount of work done by the Church. referred to the operations of the London some eighty-two years ago. It sent missionaries to the South Sea Islands, where heathenism was universal, and such had been the success of the missionaries that the 300 islands were completely Christianized. Then missionaries were sent to the Hottentots in South Africa, one of the most degraded races of men in the world, and success was success had attended the missionary labours, and in the latter island 94,000 people had been converted from Heathenism. The Bap-

tist Missionary Society had also been successful in labours in distant lands, the efforts THE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. - At a of Casey, Marshman and Ward being clearly meeting of the Executive Committee of the | visible on every hand in India, and had re-Conservative Association held last evening, | ceived unstinted thanks in a Parliamentary the President, Ald. Drennan, and the Secre- Blue Book lately issued. The American tary, Mr Johnson, were appointed delegates Baptist Missionary Society was not far beto represent the Association at the Conven- hind its English confrere. The success of tion which is to open in Toronto on Monday | missions was clearly visible from the blessed next. Ald. McIntyre, Mayor-elect was ap- effects felt at home, as all creeds were pointed an additional delegate if his profes- brought together in loving sympathy. sional and other duties would permit of his was an unwritten law among the missionaries that no Church should interfere with another in the work among the heathen. It seemed to him that the same unwritten faw would ultimately prevail among Christian Churches. In the third place, thought they had not done their duty in the sions. They had met to pray for missions, and if they prayed in earnest they must do more. It was no use praying if they did not work. The address was an eloquent and the Principal concluded by asking

> prayer for missions. Messrs B. W. Robertson, J. E. Clark, W. Orborn, and Rev. A. Wilson then offered prayer. Rev. Mr McCuaig then delivered a short address on the subject of missions to the Jews, and appealed for prayers that God's ancient people might be brought to recognize Christ. After prayer by severa gentlemen, the Rev. W. M. Peacock pronounced the benediction. The meeting this evening will be held in the Primitive Metho. dist Church, the subject being "Prayer for the Circulation of the Word of God.

AN EXTENSIVE FIRM .- The St. Paul and A FRAUD. - A man giving the name of Minneapolis weekly Pioneer Press contains a panying figures, showing a comparative state-Wallace Charles Edwards has been arrested | favourable notice of the tirm of Beaupre, | ment of receipts for 1875, '76 and '77, for forming the most spacious grocery business | ment in the West. It is unnecessary to enlarge THE LEGAL NEWS. - We have received the upon the merits of this house or to speak of

A communication in reply to "A lover considered very moderate. We wish it every of justice" in last night's issue, will appear or Board of Trade.

Board of Trade was called for last evening, year we have found a new field opened up but at a quarter past eight o'clock there in the antipodes, and our enterprise and

transacted during the past year has not beer a proposal of D. D. Calvin, Esq., regarding Regular meeting of the City Council on | the taxation of mortgages and back stock exemptions of all hands, and however opin ions may differ on this subject just now, the general impression seems running in the direction of a total abolition of these. many ways are now devised of escaping the legal obligation of taxation that common sense alone must in the end triumph and wipe off from our statute book every vestige of an obsolete privilege which has served its day. Business in many cases is now so conducted in both the newspapers and other lines of trade that a glaring injustice is inflicted upon the honest trader by finding himself handicapped by a competition with

unsaxed capital. The question of free postal delivery was also up for discussion, but was dropped for the reason that the Government was not disposed to incur the additional expense necessary for this object. The population of the city, however, is extending so rapid-. that in a few years at most we shall be entitled to this boon.

Two meetings were held to discuss subjects for the approaching meeting of the Dominion Board, and three subjects of some importance were sent forward : The substitution of stamped paper for bill stamps on all promissory notes and bills of exchange the propriety of exacting from traders a payment of duty on 21 per cent added to the face of all invoices on which the terms are not stated as over thirty days; and the reciprocal opening of the lines of water communeation between Ottawa and New York to all barges whether Canadian or American.

This concludes the business of the Board for the current year. This year has seen the completion of the Street Railway, extending by a somewhat devious course from Williamsville to the Penitentiary, a distance by the route of nearly four miles, and it must be gratifyng to this Board to know that it is not ed a handsome dividend on the outlay. The minion Churchman in copying items from the naturally increased the value of property hope in this respect the Evangelical Church in these localities, which has had its reflex man will mend its ways. action on city property as well. Regret must, however, be expressed that the stock of the Company is nearly all held in Toronto, and although several efforts have been made to get sufficient stock taken here to gain a controlling influence in the road and get the head office removed here, these have so far resulted in no satisfactory end being gained. The institution being essentially local ught to be controlled by local stockholders, and managed in accordance with their ideas. So long as the controlling power is at a distance just so long must local views be held subservient to outside management.

Sixteen miles additional of the K. & P. Railway have been completed, and the country to our local trade. This the merchants are He | finding every day becoming more remunerang us. Farmers, merchants and traders on both sides of the road now drive to the neargoods, ship them, and return home the same night, then completing in one day which was formerly the work of two or three. A very active trade in lumber, cedar posts, cordwood and raft binders has also been developed by the opening up our back country, good market. The inhabitants along the ine of road are keen enough to see this, and we as citizens are reaping the benefit from cheaper and better fuel.

So far the provisions of the Inspection Act have been found very advantageous to the been felt from the enforcement of the law. This has in the main resulted from the very admirable appointments made under the Act. Though it may seem invidious, this Board cannot refrain from bearing witness to the most affable, yet careful and strict manner in which the Inspectors of Hides, and of Weights and Measures have performed their duties. While abiding strictly by the law. they have by their kind and obliging conduct earned the good will of every one

transacting business with them.

The trade of the country has maintained its position of honesty and integrity. For although there have been failures of the most dishonest character, still the general business of the country must always have a few sore spots which will show themselves vet felt its benefits, their time must come and that soon, and if the country will be return to all, and an end will be put to the difficulties of the past few years. The Board is also much pleased to note that among &c., &c., a new and important movement has lately sprung up in the direct export of famous, is eagerly sought after by the brew- the year will be awarded. ers for making the pale ales, with which the names of Allsop and Bass are inseparably connected, and a strong export business has in consequence suddenly developed itself. This trade can be much increased, if our farmers will only exercise due care in the culture and caring of their barley, as none but the very best brands will ever find their way to the English market.

The lake carrying trade has assumed great dimensions, as a reference to the accomwhich we are indebted to the Whig, will show: In 1875 there were 1,308,370 bushels of corn and 2,445,931 bushels of wheat. 1876, 436,374 bushels of oats, 18,437 bushels of barley, 2,445,676 bushels of corn, and 1.857,538 bushels of wheat, In 1877 there were received here 39,149 bushels of rye, ley, 2,937,257 bushels of corn, and 3,472,819 have been much below the average, showing plainly, that more money is invested in stock of that kind than can find profitable employ-

of this service, the more its beneficial action | Parliament of Canada, at its next Session

The noble exhibits of the products of our farms, forests and mechanical arts made at ]

all foreign states and countries, and this

skill has found admirers among our fellow ly no meeting was held. The following gen- | colonists of Australia. The more our countr ien were present, viz. ; Samuel Woods, | becomes known, the better it is appreciated Esq., President, and Messrs H. Cunning and this continual keeping ourselves in the R. M. Ford, H. Nuttall and the foreground in exhibition must inevitably re-The following is the President's sult in good to our country, and a better knowledge of it among those who until lately in supposed it a land of ice and snow, the habitat of the wolf and the bear. Foreign countries are now forced to give us our proper place, and to acknowledge that in all the can take our place, beside the best of thom.

nor feel ashamed of our situation. But we have still much to do. We have antold wealth in our country in minerals of all kinds. The past year has witnessed an anusual development in this direction, and our lead mines are now in a fair way of Flannels at reduced prices. healthy progress from the establishment our city of smelting furnaces, and all the machinery for reduction of the ores to a marketable condition. The purchase an shipments of the immense quantities phosphate has also assumed a large and unexpected growth, and there are many indications that e'er long our deposits of iron acknowledged to be of unsurpassed richness will receive that attention which will develop them into a source of wealth and usefulness instead of being as they are now, are valueless because unproductive component of our national wealth. The material, since our railway has been opened, lies at our doors and capital and skill are the only things required to open up a field, of labour giving employment to thousands and increasing proportionately our commercial standing among the pations of the earth.

#### Religious Items.

The Ven. Archdeacon Parnell will take the service at St. Paul's Church to morrow in the absence of the Rev. Mr Carey, who is away on a misssionary deputation.

Mr Rainsford is about to Mublish a series of his Toronto sermons, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the evangelistic labours in the great mission field of our Canadian North-west.

ST. JAMES CHURCH. The missionary meeting in aid of the Mission Fund of the Diocese will be held at the Parochial School room on next Wednesday evening. Speeches will be delivered by members of the deputa-

The Evangelical Churchman appears to be only paying expenses, but has already earn following the bad example set it by the De. convenience of access to the suburbs has. News without giving the usual credit. We

Several paragraphs of an erroneous nature are in circulation concerning the Rev. Mr Hunter, formerly of the Dominion Church, Ottawa. The rev. gentleman has not severed his connection with the Methodist body in Canada, he merely obtained leave of absence to visit Chicago. The invitation for his return to Ottawa was carried by a unanimous resolution of the Board of Trustees. Brockville Recorder.

MRS MAUGER. - We have much pleasure in announcing that Mrs Mauger will read in St. Andrew's Hall on Friday evening next. for so much further laid under contribution | By our exchanges we observe that she has been cordially received wherever she has aptive. Trade, which formerly centered in peared, and it is evident from the compli-Missionary Society, which was organized Perth and Napanee, is now diverted to our mentary notices given that she is an artist of city, and we are every day gaining advan- rare natural powers, which have undergone tages which the suicidal policy of tolls on the highest culture. We ought to be much indebted to Mr J. L. Morrison for his energy in bringing Mrs Mauger to Kingston, and as est station, visit our city, purchase their he will render his assistance in reading on the occasion we can foretell a pleasant entertainment being had.

ELECTION LIES. - It would seem as if there | young men. was nothing too absurd or silly for the Grits porting. In India and Madagascar similar although covered with timber, is now found to invent and circulate for the purpose of to have acquired a sudden importance, from apologizing for their defeat. One of the the ease with which this timber reaches a latest stories, and one of the wildest, is that | 8 p.m. several parties voted for Mayor more than once. Among other names mentioned is that of the senior proprietor of the News, p.m. who, it is said, voted three times. The public, and very little inconvenience has simplest way to dispose of such a story is to state that it is a lie, and that those who repeat it are liars.

> DISTRICT LODGE. - At the annual meeting of the District Lodge No. 2 of South Frontenac, held at Glenburnie, the following officers were elected for the year 1878 :-Bro. Marshall Fair, D. W. M.; Bro. Robert Gibson, D.D.M.; Bro. Thomas Buck, D. Treas.; Bro. William K. Harpell, D. Sec. Bro. Charles Cochrane, D. Chap. ; Bro. John Boyd, D. D of C.

DEATH OF MISS BRIDGER. - We regret to mather of assisting Foreign Missions. He periodically. The abundant harvest has learn of the death of Miss Bridger, at the HEAD OFFICE: PICTON, ONTARIO urged strongly the giving of more to mis- brought millions into the country, and al- ripe old age of 81. The deceased lady has though in many cases merchants-have not been very ill for a number of years, so that death, it is to be hoped, has given her blessed another year with such crops as we a happy release from her sufferings. The have had in the past one, prosperity must | funeral will take place on Monday afternoon.

> POLICE COMMISSIONERS. - A meeting of the our exports to Great Britain, including as | Police Commissioners will be held on Mo they now do beef, fowls, cheese and butter, day next, when the annual report of the Chief will be submitted. At the same time barley. The better kinds of this ceical, for the \$20 given by Mayor McKelvey to the which the midland district is deservedly policeman who has had the best record for

> > PROBABILITIES for the next twenty-four hours: For the Lower Lake Region winds T. Grange, Esq., M.P.P., Napanee; John E. shifting to south or southeast, fair to cloud mild weather, and possibly rain towards evening. For the St. Lawrence winds fresh to brisk during the day, cloudy to fair !

ARRIVED. - Frank Meeker and Charles Leavitt, concerned in the Dain murder cases were brought down to Kingston to-day. They were at once driven out to the Penitentiary



ATHEREAS, my Attorney Byron Moffat During the year the usual meteorological | VV Britton, in the matter of my Petition service has been regularly performed from against the return of Sir John Alexander this station, and storm warnings have been | Macdonald to represent the City of Kingstor usual number of 23 have been received, and | Petition "In the Election Court," instead of in all cases except two the forecasts have "In the Court of Queen's Bench;" and been found correct. Mariners and others | whereas, the Court of Queen's Bench of Onnow read regularly the weather bulletin, tario has declared in a Judgment delivered and anxiously watch the warnings given by its Chief Justice, that, by the said to them. Early in October a further service | ignorant or corrupt intituling of my said was organized by means of the Dominion Petition, by my said Attorney Byron Moffat Telegraph Company, and now the state of Britton, it has no jurisdiction to enable it to the weather and forecasts for the next pay back the Deposit of one thousan twenty-four hours are regularly sent to 72 | dollars made with my said Petition : Notice Canadian offices. In greater the extension is hereby given that I shall apply to the is observed, and its usefulness freely acknow. | an Act to enable said Court of Queen's Bench to pay to me said Deposit of one thousar

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at the Rooms at 8 p.m. Any young man of good moral character may become a member of the Association Young men (strangers) will be welcomed and furnished with any information required

on visiting the Rooms. The Secretary is in attendance between 9 and 10 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m.; also in the Writing materials supplied to strangers.

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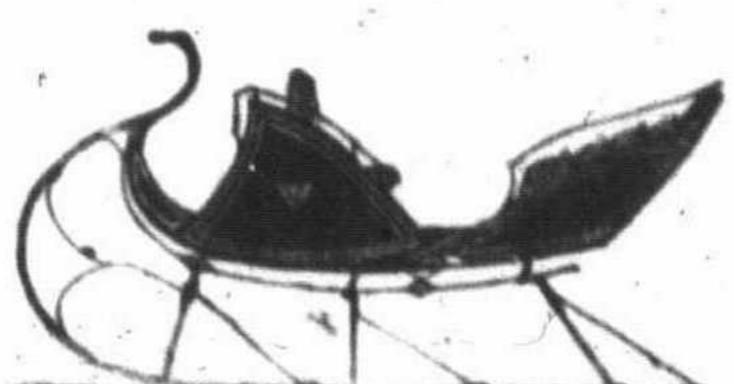
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pointed Unardian. TOTICE is hereby given that Mary Ann Begg, of the City of Kingston, widow of William Begg, late of the same place, grocer, deceased, will apply to the Judge of the Surrogate Court for the County of Fron tenac, at Chambers, Kingston, on the eleventh day of February, 1878, at ten guardian of all her infant children, namely George Adam Begg, Helen Main Begg, John

Wilson Begg, Emillia May Begg, and Laur-MACDONNELL & MUDIE, Attornies for Applicant. Dated 9th January, 1878.

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