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### The Juily British Whig,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 31. AF Ratiroad Time Table and Steamer nouncements upon 4th page.

CITY AND VICINITY. DR. BULLER, of Montreal, will be at the British American Hotel on Friday, Jan. 2nd.

PROBS.-Fresh to brisk winds rising temperature, cloudy weather, with snow, possibly turning to rain in southern dis-

Auction Sale. -To-morrow evening at 7:30 of fancy goods, jewellery &c., at 45 Esst Market Square. Beebe & West,

VERY COLD. -The thermoneter at Montreal registered 20° below zero, and at Quebec it indicates 15°. Here the mercury tonehed 13° below zero.

No Boars,-The ferry boats have stopped running for the season. The last trip made was by the 'Perripont,' which occurred yesterday, from here to the Cape. The last trip made in 1878 was on the 7th of January.

QUEENS' UNIVERSITY. - College opens on Wednesday the 8th inst. At the next meeting of the Alma Mater Society; a debate will take place on "Canadian Independence." Able speakers have been caps all so far in the artistic appearance secured on each side.

Presbyterian College, Montreal, spent yesterday in the city, Mr. W. H. Williams of the Globe staff is also here. He is now engaged in writing up the phosphate interest of the Province.

REVISION OF THE GAME LAW. -- A petition is being signed by the sporting gentry of Kingston for the revision of the game law, which revision they con sider will be of great benefit to the country. The petition is being numerously calls. signed.

POLICE COURT. - For the last few days the business done at this tribunal has has been very slight. The visitors have been compelled to toast their shins at some other fire than that in the Court room. The policemen are heartily enjoying the respite.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. - During the holding of the St. Andrew's Bazsar Mr Henry Brame donated a beautiful folding chair. The chair was not sold, but kept by the ladies of the church, and given to the wife of Rev. T. G. Smith as a Christmas present.

THE NEW TREASURER. - To-day Mr. J. Irvine retired from the office of County Treasurer, and his successor, Mr. T. Vanluven, was installed by a Committee of the County Council, composed of the Warden, Messra, J. R. Dawson, S. Shibley and M. Strachan.

MISSION STATIONS. -The mission fields of the Kingston Presbytery are being supplied during the Christmas holidays by the students of Queen's College, and during the same time the stations of Gtenvale, Harrowsmith and Wilton are being supplied by Rav. Mr. Andrews.

A Good Saving .- The Warden of the County has effected a saving of over \$200 on bank deposits during the past year. The interest on advances was fixed at 7 per cent, but, fortunately, the county has not been required to ask for | Steward's establishment of New York. any accommodations from the bank.

New Music. - The publisher sends us School festival in connection with by Mr. George Cooper, and music by Mr. W. H. Reiger. The words are very touching, and the music has some pretty and friends. Addresses were given by Clements, Boyden and Welch occupied and nobler attributes of the fair sex, and features to commend it and piano-playing public.

APPOINTMENT. - Mr. James Awde B. A., of Queen's College, has been ap pointed Assistant Master of Williams town High School. The appointment is one for which Mr. Awde is well fitted. He is remarkable for his modesty, and at the same time for his ability, while his manner and character fit him for a governing head.

ICE BOATS. - A number of ice boats came over from the Island to-day. horse and sleigh came as far as Point Frederick but did not venture any fur ther on the ice. We are informed that no ice was made last night not withstanding the severe cold. From the Kingston Foundry across to Garden Island there is no ice at all.

SYMPATHY FOR THE WIDOW. - Much sympathy is extended toward the widow of the late Mr. John Harkness, printer, who died after a prolonged illness on Saturday morning last. Mrs. Harkness is suffering considerably from the effects of her wearying but patient attendance upon her husband in his latter hours, made the more acute by the bereavement which she has so sadly experienced.

APPROPRIATE SERVICES. - This evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a service in St. James' Church; and the Te Deum will be sung in St. Mary'a Cathedral, to mark the close of the year. At 10:15 o'clock watch-night service will begin in the Primitive Methodist Church, and at 10:30 the same will commence in the M E. and Sydenham Street Churches. The doors of the latter will be closed at 11

BACK TAXES .- The books of 1878 were Magazines and Papers, returned to-day by the Special Collector Mr. A. Chadwick, the result of his work. who do not feel inclined to give the Coun-Very Lowest Prices. Begin | oil of this year any praise for what it has Now and get January Is- accomplished in the way of putting its finances on a better footing, but the record of the Board for the year speaks for itself. It is many years since it had an

> CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE, -Mr. James Gordon Bennett has sent the proprietor | Institute 65 have passe 1, 23 girls and of this paper a circular, asking him to boys. The names of the successful can furnish the Heruld (New York) with a didates with the marks obtained will letter over his own signiture, giving his published in our Friday's issue. views on the subject of Canadian Inde- | Knight, the Rector, will be at the Col pendence as indicated in a late Montreal | legiste Institute every day from 9 a.m. correspondence, printed in the said to 12 after to morrow, to receive apply Herald. A similar request has been ad- eations for admission, and give all no dressed to a number of prominent men | sary information regarding the course in the Dominion.

#### WIND WAFTS,

held on the ice here soon. -Tebogganing is now the rage. fort hill is in good trim. -Courtney writes another letter day. It is characteristic -calf-like and -The "Canadian Illustrated News commences its XXI volume in excellent

-The members of the Show Shoe Club take a tramp to-morrow on cos -A New Year's Eve entertainment takes place in the M. E. Church this

meeting of the School Board to-morrow

-The slippery sidewalks made many persons take a tunible to themselves this -The rumor that ulsters are to

evening.

worn with trails after New Year's need confirmation. -A person keeping his mouth shut i

no sign that he does not notice what is going on about him. -The "Queen" Insurance Company

of its new calendars. -Alfonso is peculiar. He is said to PERSONAL .- Principal McVicar of the fall head and ears in love with every girl that becomes his queen.

> -Parties who crossed the ice from Wolfe laland this morning report the weather as "mighty cold. - McDowell's Company will be here

> shortly after the beginning of the new year. They are not far off at present -There will not be a publication of this paper to-morrow. The carrier boys,

> however, make their annual New Year's -If Sir Leonard does not visit Napanee and witness the "hum" several residents of the neighbouring town will

> feel mortally offended. -The old year dies hard. We hope the New Year will open milder. help the poor who have an abundance of neither fool or fuel.

> -The market during the past week have been slimly enough attended. The weather has been variable, and general ly unpromising at early morning. - The Napanee Opera House will

opened to-morrow evening by a Detroit company. The place is quite an im provement on the old Town Hall. -- If the temperature to morrow is any thing like to-day we fancy New Year calls will not be so numerous as usual.

Fire-water, we presume, will be the popular drink. -Those who received presents on Christmas and gave none in return can catch up New Year's. See the WHIG advertising columns for the way out of

the difficulty. -Some local politicians are already counting the "probable" notes of "probable" members of the Council. is more than "probable" that some of the "probable" noses have been counted Bro. R. Hendry (Master of Cata received. Song, "Jolly Good Fellow."

building a palatial wholesale and retail Pense and Creeggan; on the left by R.W. his office. dry goods store occupying a whole block Bro. Walkem, D.D. G. M., W. Bro. Bro. Gillam sang "Cock Robin," assist on Victoria Square, Montreal. It will Strachan (Master of Minden Lodge), R. ed by two other members of the Battery. be the second only on this continent to W. Bro. Wilkinson, R. W. and Rev. Bro. Bros. Smith and Adams An encore was

S. S. FESTIVAL. - The annual Sabbath a copy of "The old willow cradle that Andrew's Church was held last evening in rocked us to sleep," a home song, words the Hall attached to the Church. There were about 400 scholars present, with an unusually large attendance of parents lege, occupied chosen places. Brow most happily upon the gentler virtues Reva. T.W. Jolliffe, F. McCuaig, Print cipal Grant, Mr. A. Macalister and Rev. T. G Smith, the pastor. The singing of the children, who were trained by Mr W. G. Craig and Miss Irvine, was excellent. The usual feast of tea cakes and candies were distributed and gratified the children. The Christmas tree presented a beautiful appearance. This school numbers 400 scholars on the rolls and is under the control of Rev. T. G. Smith. The obedience of the children to the call the bell, indicates the perfect discipline of the school, which enters the new year with bright prospects.

GRACE EGERTON. - The WHIG of July 2ad, 1873, says the following regarding this talented lady: "She is pleasing in all she does, and shews herself to be a lady of remarkable versatility and captivating powers, as she gratifies every taste, both in reserve and pit. She intreduced many new features in her performances, while she retained many which the public were glad to hear, being her best renditions. \* \* \* In all her pieces she plays with an ease which makes the imitations all the more meri torious. Mr. Case, as a musician, is great help to his accomplished wife in her performances." She appears here on Monday evening next in the Opera House. Thesplan is now opened at Mesars. W. D. Gordon & Co's drag store.

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE .-- Of the many guides and seed and plant catalogues sent out by our seedsmen and nersery men, and that are doing so much to inform the people and beautify and enrich our country, none are so beautiful, or instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. paper is the choicest, its illustrations handsome, and given by the hundred while its colored plate is a gem. The work, although costing but five sents, is handsome enough for a gift book, or place on the parlor table. It is published by James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., who will send it on receipt of the trifling price above quoted. Vick seems to be arpreme in his publications as well as in his flowers and plants.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. - Of 97 candidates for admission to the Collegiate was voted for relief of incidental dis-

#### MASONIC SUPPER.

PLEASANT PROCESDINGS.

-There is some talk of races being For the first time in the Masonic history of Kingston three of its lodges dined together on Monday evening, in honor of the Featival of St. John the Evange list. The youngest of the lodges, Minden, this year changed its anniversary from St. John the Baptist to that of St. John the Evangelist, for the better convenience of lodge celebration, and therefore the festivities of all the members of the craft set in together this year, and a time-honored custom of a dinner was ob - Lodge of Nova Scotia by Bros. Day, Field at the British American witnessed the Blue"-Bro. Creggan. gathering. Every chair was occupied. harmony which has enabled them to help given to the sufferers by the St work so well together as to win the favor John fire. of the masons of the Province.

express better than we can how well sons too well. Brother Davis exerted himself

Soup-Ox tail, game. Fish-Boiled cod and oyster sauce. Entrees - Stewed tripe a l'Anglaise, stewed cow-heel, outon sauce, blanquette of chicken with celery, salmi of wild

Gratin Parmesan, brazzed ham, champagne sauce, civet of hare, Port wine sauce, Salmi goose giblets. Boiled-Turkey, celery sauce, leg of corned pork, leg of mutton, caper sauce, pig's head. Rosst-Baron of beef and horse radish,

saddle of venison, currant jelly, sucking pig, sauce piquante, haunch of mutton, Cold Ornamental Dishes-Boned turkey, jellied a la Royale, round of spiced beef, boor's head, ornamented hams

Buffalo tongues, pidgeon pies, Oxford

Game-Black duck, grape jelly, parwine sauce Vegetables - Mashed potatoes, scollop ed tomatoes, paranips in cream Pastry English plum pudding, spiced brandy sauce, mince pies, apple, peach

berry and strawberry tartlets, ornament ed 'Xmas cake. Creams and Jellies-Royal punch jelly. champagne jelly, Charlotte Russe, de Horsey, corated, orange cream, porcupine tipsey cake, royal trifle.

Dessert-English walnuts, soft shell almonds, oranges, apples, raisins, filcelery, tea and coffee. THE COMPANY. W. Bro. Durnford, Master of the se-

nior Lodge, the Aucient St. John's, which has carried its charter with honor since 1794, presided. He was supported Gallagher (Grand Chaplain), R. W. Bro. called for and given. Bro. Gillam won McLean, of Rockwood, W. Bros. Suther- great praise by his songs, for he has a very land, Horsey, Bigham, Carruthers, fine voice. V. W. Bro. W. A. Gunn, Bro. Chas. F. Grand Chaplain said grace and asked a the evening. Song by the Grand Master,

blessing.

THE LOYAL TOASTS. "The Queen and the Craft" was duly honored at the chairman's hands. good mason must be a good subject, but beyond the common devotion to good rulers, mazons had reason to feel an affection for the royal family of England. The Queen was the daughter of a mason, and her sons filled the highest places in the craft. Masonry had won their patronage by its noble record, won against many a persecution and misrepresenta tion. What it will be in the future de pends on its own members. Chorus 'God save the Queen," in a most spirit

"The Grand Master and Grand Lodge of Canada" was proposed by Bro. Hendry, who lauded the personal qualities of the Grand Master and the almost unani mous favor and support he received from the masons of Canada. Out of 600 votes but a score were cast against him as Doputy Grand Master, and a very few as Grand Master. No better man ever sat le high chair, and his decisions give universal satisfaction. The Grand Lodge was worthy of the toast. In its 25 years t has enrolled over 400 lodges and now has 30,000 members, with a large benevolent fund, from which Kingston has fared well. Song, "Jully good fellow.

M. W. Bro. Henderson was very warmly received. He felt it to be privilege as a Kingston mason to respond to a toast of that high character, especially as the masons were all joined together for the first time in 85 years. Grand L dge honors had indeed fallen freely to Kingston's lot, for besides himself St. John's had a D. D. G. M. Minden a Grand Registrar and Cataraqui the Grand Chaplain, and therefore this in reading the Moderator's letter to the expression of high esteem was deserved. | churches. It was, indeed, held in high regard by nents except the Grand Orient of France, which had ostracised itself frem all tery mission fields, and their supplies. Chester Files. Christian Masons. The Grand Lodge met 20 years ago in Kingston, and since then its lodges have increased in number from 100 to 338, and no charter was granted without great care and enquiry. Masoury flourished in this democratic country because all men met on the common level, creed, politics were all cast saide when the threshold of the ludge was erossed. The great body was first in acts of benevolence; over \$7,000

vast sum given directly by private lodges. With such go d works, on common level, with broad sympathy, and noble principles, Masonry must continue

W. Bro. Strachan proposed neatly The Governor-General." Song-"Jolly Good Fellow." Ald. Drennan's recitation, "Soda"Water," brought down the house. "The Grand Masters and the Grand Lodges of England, Ireland and Scotland" came from Bro. Clements. Song -"My Pretty Jane," in fine voice by

Bro. Nuttall. er, who during the last few years has at-Similar honour was proposed by Bro. proposition for a united celebration was Boyden for the Grand Lodges of Canada, taken up with enthusiastic spirit. The and responses were made for the Grand served, and the good old banqueting hall and Creggan. Song-"Red, White and

"The Grand Masters and Grand -There is no business for the regular | the numbers alone proclaiming a great | Lodges of the United States" was preauccess. The united celebration was all sented by Bro. Fred. Welch in a very the more appropriate, since Kingston | complimentary way. Masons in Canada this year holds the highest gife in the thought highly, and rightly too, of U.S. hands of the Masons of Canada, the Lodges Visitors from Canada always met Grand Mastership, as well as the Grand | with great courtesy from American Chaplainship, Grand Registrarship, Masons, as he could testify. The Grand and the Deputy District Grand Lodge of Canada was on terms of high Mastership (an unprecedented last of fa- amity with all U. S. Grand Lodges, and vots), and the lodges have therefore he hoped it would long continue. Cans every encouragement to perpetuate that | dian Masons would not forget the ready

Bro. Scobell, of Cape Vincent, respond-The Hall was embellished with the ma | ed, ardid also M. W. Bro. Henderson sonic atandards and floral and ever- as a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1 green decorations, and was gaiety itself. New York city, and also at representa-The spread was an exceedingly good tive of the Grand Lodge of New York. one, well cooked, well served and also acknowledged the toast. The Cunaheartily relished. The Bill of Fare will dians, he telt, could not toast U.S. Ma-

barrel of beer.

'R. W. Bro. Woods proposed "Our visiting brethren" in elequent and felicitous terms. He extended on behalf of duck, sauce a la Madeire, Macaroni, au Kingston Masons their warmest wel-

> Song-"Jolly Good Fellows." W. Bro. Bigham, of Frontenac Lodge, make a happy response, and established and amigood after dinner speaker. R. W. Brother McLean, on behalf named attributed much of the benefits he was enjoying to masonry. He had ex-

perienced the truth that if there was any latent talent or goodness in a man the is of vast importance to the human race, tridge and bread sauce, roast hare, port craft would bring it out, next to religion. R. W. Bro. Kerr proposed the next toast, "The Worshipful Masters and other officers of our Lodges, who have this day resigned their chairs." The reand damson pies, black current, rasp. tired Masters of St John's and Minden, Bros. Nuttall and Baillie, responded. Songs-Bros. George Adams and R

W. Bro. Pense, with appropriate re

"Masons in all quarters of the globe berts, Brazil nuts, cheese, crackers, and speedy relief to all distressed Recitation-Bro. W. Perry, excel-E. Judge, G. Killens, R. Killens, T. Levick, J. McKewn, D. M. Lane, M. B.

Bro. Waldie toasted "The Host," who was warmly greeted. The D.D.G. Master, Bro. Walkem, on the right by the Grand Master of Ca- | was toasted as a young and rapidly rising nada, M. W. Bro. Henderson, R. W. Mason, and the toast was enthusiastically

raqui Lodge), R.W. Bros. John Kerr | The recipient replied at length, and pro--Mr. S. Carsley has resolved upon and S. Woods, W. Bros. Baillie, Nuttall, mised a close attention to the duties of Pepper.

> Bro. Gildersleeve toasted "Masons" Gildersleeve, (Mayor,) Bro. Howie, of wives and Mason's bairns" most gallantly, the Inland Revenue, Bro. Wylie, of Lon- and from Bro. bond, of Inversry, a don, and Bro. Day, of the Military Col- praiseworthy response came. He dwelt the Santor Wardens' seats in the east, elequently translated what is commonly Bros. Clarke, Waddington and a toast for frivolity and doubtful senti-McEsen those of the Juniors in the ment into a sincere compliment to the south, by virtue of their office. The lasties. Bro Bond made the speech of

Brother Juffins C. Miles toasted the Lane, T. Carscatlan, J. Collins. I Army and Navy, mentioning "A" Battery. Bro. Creggan, Master Gunner, responded, and said for the Battery that 135 better men could not be found in the world. One of the gunners had made at firing 51 out of 52, and the corps made a higher average than the Royal Regiment of Artillery. The Battery, in fact, was Miles Shorey, Robt. Frink, Elias Smi

a terror to the world Lt. Col. Kerr, in replying to the volunteers also, was persuaded that Bro. Creegan had spoken without knowledge of the 14th Battalion. He might find it ley, David Griffith, Wm. Wright, A an equal terror

Bro. Davis sang "Simon the Cellarer," and Bro. Nuttali gave "Ber Bolt."

"Past D.D.G.M.'s" was responded by Bro Kerr. "The Eastern Star" from Bro M. W. Drennan-was drunk. The health of the Mayor was very warmly received; "The Press" was duly houndred Francis H. Priest, Wm. Rose, H. W and Bro. Shannon responded

The Junior Warden's toast from Bro. John McEwen "Happy to Meet, sorry to part and happy to meet again" closed the most entertaining dnd jouist party held in Kingston for very

## Kiugston Presbytery,

The Presbytery met in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville,on Monday evening. After devotional exercises Rev. F. W. McCuaig, of Kingston, was elected Moderator for the ensuing six months. The call of the John St. Presbyterian

Church, Belleville, to Rev. D. Mitchell Toronto, was sustained, and a minute of the case sent to the Toronto Presbytery Reports were read from members present as to the faithfulness of the clergy

statement of the condition of the Presby-The remits of the General Assembly were held over until a meeting of the Presty- Aylaworth and Fullerton. These weretery to be held in St. Andrew's Church, Kingston, on the second Tuesday in The protest and appeal of Mr. Joshua

Frazer, was, by the clemency of the Presbytery, received and transmitted to It is expected that Rev. D. Mitchel will accept the call in Belleville.

-There is great excitement in Made ust now. One farmer has sold his farm of 50 acres near where the gold was found. treases, and this was in addition to a | for \$20,000.

THE BIBLE'S TRANSLATION.

REV. MR. GALBRAITH'S OFINION OF THE PLYMOUTH PREACHER.

On Sunday Rev. Mr. Galbraith, in the course of a sermon, replied to the statement by Rav. H. W. Beecher, that the Bible was notoriously false. There being much interest in the subject we give the language employed by Mr. Galbraith in extenso. Said he

"And just here I would say that our

present English translation (of the Bible)

is the word of God. Henry Ward Beech-

tained to an unervisible notoriety by the

reckless and improdent conduct which he

has manifested, and by the rash words

which he has uttered, may sneer at the

present volume of inspiration-at the translation which we have now in the English tongue-but let it be berne in mind, in the first place, that Jesus al most invariably quoted from a translation (the Septeagint) and not from the original Hebrew. I verily believe that if Christ were on earth to-day He would quote from the English bible just as preachers do now. Furthermore, the substantial agreement of the 1,400 manuscript copies of the New Testament is sufficient proof to any man who would take the pains of investigating, that they had the Word of God in its completeness in their own tongue. The fortyseven men who effected the present translation were the most highly educated men upon the face of the earth in the days of King James I. I would far sooner take the opinion of these forty-seven ripe scholars than Henry Ward Beecher. It is a great mistake to conclude that in matters which qualified for the correct trauslation of the Bible the present age has an infinite superiority over the age in which it was translated. I grant that in the colleges of the present day there is a more thorough knowledge of the different branches of science, but I deny that the Bro. Gillam sang "The Englishman's colleges of to-day give as much attention to the dead languages as did the colleges in the days when the Bible was translated. A vast portion of the college course in those days was devoted to t dead languages; in the present day it is thought that men must acquire that education which can at once be reduced to practice. \* \* \* 1 do not suppose that when a revised translation appears there will be any good ground to change our opinions in regard to any important the print that he is a joker doctrine of Christianity. Modern phraseology will be substituted for some words that have become obsolete by the lapse of years. The study of Oriental of Ingersoll Lodges, and Bros. Wylie, archieology and comparative philology Day and Howie responded. The last have adduced new light from the Bible Some of the incidents recorded in the Bible may appear in a modified form, but they will have all the great principles, all the essential truths, everything that just as they have now, no addition and no subtraction.

#### FRONTENAC ELECTIONS,

TOWNSHIP OF BEDFORD. For Reeve-Mr. Atcheson, re-elected by acclamation. For Councillors-Messrs. W. Fitzger ald, J. Anderson, P. Tett, J. D. Walker,

J. Wilson and D. Kennedy. TOWNSHIP OF HINCHINBROOKE For Reeve-Messrs, Thomas Keate and Joseph Watson. For Councillors - Messrs. John Good fellow, Thomas J. Ganga, C. H. Godfrey

PALMERSTON AND CANONTO. Mr. J. R. Dawson, for personal reasons (ill health) has, retired. For Reeve-Mr. A. Donaldson and J

For Councillors - Messrs. A. McDougall, Thomas Miller, S. Shanks, R. Wood, H. Cameron, T. R. Brisco, James

BARRIE. For Reeve-Mr Scott is being again opposed by Mr. Tapping, who for several years, represented this township in the County Council.

WOLFE ISLAND.

#### Mr. S. Going writes us that although nominated he does not intend to run ----

LENNOX ELECTIONS. TOWN OF NAPANEE.

For Mayor-Mesers. Charles James. Alex. Henry For Reeve-Messrs John Herring,

For Deputy Reeve-Mr Urish W. For Councillors - Centre Ward Meeters G. Cliff, J. Aylaworth, E. M. Fraink elected by acclamation. West Ward Mesars, D. H. Preston, S. Gibson,

Ward-H. W. Perry, T. Gibbard, NORTH FREDERICKSBUKGH. For Reeve-Mesers, W. N. Dollar. Thomas Anderson For Deputy Reeve-Meers. Lloyd, Irvine Parks. For Councillors-Messrs, J. O. Ca s callan, A. C. Parks, Joseph Sexsmith

SOUTH PERDERICESBURGH. For Reeve-Messrs. Arch'd Down .. yrns B. Allison. For Councillors - Messrs. W. H. Re 1 Vanslyck, Ira. Ham, Geo. Detlor.

BATH. For Reeve-Doctor Kennedy, elected For Councillors-Messrs. David T. Forward, Thomas Preist, Dr. Price, principles. Henry Armstrong, James Johnston, Thomas C. Johnson, Peter R. Davy. Purdy, James White.

For Roeve -- Mesers. Andrew V. Price. George Paul. For Deputy Reeve-Mesars, M. Shaunon, Robt, Madden. For Councillors - Messra, Geo., Hinch George Claucy, - Waser.

TOWNSHIP OF BENESTTOWN. For Reeve-Mours, J. F. Aylaworth and S.D. Clarke. For First Deputy Reeve-Mosses. A . Wood and John Johnston. For Second Deputy Reeve- Messre esse Amey and John Sharpe. For Councillors-Messrs. Benjamin Davis, J.S. Brown, S. N. Venton, P. G.

R. Miller, W. Fraser, N. Storms.

RICHMOND.

For Reave-Mesers. Ira Hudgens, A. Oliver, Peter Dafoe. For Deputy Reeve-Massrs, Robert Dennison, H. Vankanghart. For Councillors-Mesars, D. McRenry, T. E. Sexamith, A. Province, Ira Sills, H. Armstrong. NEWBURGH.

For Reeve-Mesers. Allen Caton and Councillors-Messrs. elected by acclamation. Cocking Main, - There was a big

socking main last night. Several fowls

were killed, a lot of betting was done,

and the parties interested in the fowl fight came nearly to blows themselves. Kingston came out ahead: So much for Coboneg judge, with whom som ports appear to be much delighted. The excuses of some married men, for long absences, were very ingenious.

# Inducements to Cash Buyers DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

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IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON, THURSDAY, JAN. 8th, 1880 AT 11 A.M., For the purpose of auditing Accounts and demands preferred against said County

N.B .- The Statute requires than all

counts for audit be left with 'he Clerk of the

Peace before the first of the month. None

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