requiring observance of the laws of the

University, and set his face as a flint

against everything dishonorable and

quence of the failure of the Commercial

Bank and the withdrawal of the Govern-

ment grant, the finances of the Univer-

sity were at their lowest ebb, and the

hearts of its friends were beginning to

fail. Professor Mackerras threw him-

self with his whole soul into the move-

threatened crippling of its operations.

traversed almost every part of Canada,

an addition of nearly \$100,000 to

funds of the College which

Whether in the College or in the Church,

of which he was one of the most influen-

tial members, or in Society, Professor.

Mackerras was peculiarly a loveable per-

son. There was a magnetism about him

which seemed to draw to him irresistibly

the affections of others, while his high

principles of action rivetted their re-

little able, he, to my own knowledge, not

comfort. No wonder, then, that the Col-

example of the much-loved John Mac-

The Church was heavily draped.

contained the following telegram

A Plano Agent's Work.

ston, Ont., and obtained from Mr.

Hooper, of that city, a number of pianos

but a Chathamite. At that place he was

which he sold for \$3,000 and skipped

the States. Kemp was taken back

Kingston yesterday.

Insolvent Act of 1875

AND AMENDING ACTS.

In the Matter of

JOHN Y. PARKHILL

TNDER the Provisions of the above Act there will be sold by Public Auction at the 6th DAY of JANUARY next, at noon, all the estate, right, title and interest of the above named Inscivent, John Y. Parkhill, in the following Real Estate: 1. The three storey Brick Store and Prebeing the west balf of Lot No. 13, on the South side of Princess Street, in the City of Kingston, with right of way to rear, as more

particularly described in the deed to John Y 2. Lot 650 on the South side of Princess Street atorecaid, being part of the Ordnance Full particulars will be given at time of sale, or at any time before, by the under

ISAAC SIMPSON, Assignee. Kingstor, 22nd Dec. 1879.

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale has been postponed until TUESDAY, the 13th JANUARY, 1880, at ISAAC SIMPSON.

Jan. 5th, 18 80,

Insolvent Act of 1875 AND AMENDING ACTS.

In the matter of

J. Y. PARKHILL, Merchant, of Kingston,

An Insolvent BANKRUPT STOCK FOR SALE

BY TENDER.

TIENDERS, at so much on the Dollar, as per Inventory value, will be received by the undersigned until three o'clock p.m. on TUESDAY, "th JANUARY next, for the stock in trade of Groceries, Wines, Liquor , &c., and also two Horses, Waggons, &c., belonging to the above Insolvent. Tenders, other than cash, to state security

The highest or any tender will not necessa rily be accepted. All other information required will be furnished at the office of the undersigned. Amount of stock (including horses, waggoas, &c.) about \$3,000

Kingston, Dec. 18th, 1879.

N.B.—Parties indebted to the above estate are requested to make immediate payment and save costs.

ISAAC SIMPSON

POSTPONEMENT.

The time for receiving above Tenders has been extended until the 13th mat, at the same I SAAC SIMPSON.

Jan. 5th, 1890 THE MART.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture, Piago, &c.

WILL sell at my Rooms on TUESDAY, Jan. 13th, at 10 s. m., a lot of Furniture, &c., consisting of H. C. Set, Bureaus, Bed steads, Tables, Chairs, Sofs, Spring and other Mattresses, Cook Stove, Feather Bed, Pillows, &c. Also, at the same time-I pair of Bob Sleighs, 1 set of Double Harness, Sewing Machine. Terms Ca h

J. E. HUTCHESON, Jan. 9tb, 1880

STEAM

McNEIL.

STEAM and Hot Water Apparatus for Heating Buildings, &c., fitted up with Heating Buildings, &c., fitted up with

improvements, In Workmanship

Second to None In price as CHEAP or CHEAPER than

Plumber Works, No. 66 Brock Street.

Satisfactory references can be given.

N. McNEIL.

DANIEL REILLY VIOLINIST,

Has opened a School for the proper education of pupils on the Violin. H h text books will comprise gems from the great masters Paganini, Ole Bull, Ecast, Campagnolio, and Spehr, giving the touch and style peculiar to each class of music,

He is also Secretary to a Quadrille Orches tra, which may be engaged at No. 49, Prin cess Street, Kingston Dec. 17, 1879.

BAZAAR.

received by Rev. Father Stafford. Jan. Sth. 1380. FOR SALE

31 Judianos Elpert.

700 Bushels of Potatoes, Early Rose, very fine and free from frost. As good a lot as were brought to the city, the per bag, de ivered, or 75 cts at my house,

CANCERS AND TUMORS CURED A large Cancer killed in three hours without are of knife, loss of blood, or eating plaster. The cancer will fall out in ten days, and the place where the cancer was will heal in a chert time. Persons not able to come to my infirmary, 146 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Ziehigan, for \$25.00 sent me by Post Office weder, will be sent medicines sufficient to sure their cancer at their homes.

Dr. Thomas cures all Chronic, Nervous and crivate Diseases. Send stamp for journal, which will give full information of Gancers and all other Chronic Diseases, with names, addresses and dates of treatment of a number of persons cured of Cancers. Address H. S. THOMAS, M.D., 146 Michigan Avenue, Medical and Surgical Institute and Cancer Infirmary, Detroit,

Miehigan. Nov. 24th 1879 The Daily British athig.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 12.

47 Builroad Time Table and Steamer

announcements upon 4th page. CITY AND VICINITY

REMEMBER to pay your Water Bill before the 15th and save the Discount.

THE new Postmaster was formally in stalled to-day by the Assistant P.M., after being sworn in by the Inspector.

POLICE COURT .- There was only one drung registered at the station and he was discharged. A peace warrant was adjourned.

JAPANESE TROUPE, -The members of the Japanese Troupe have arrived and are registered at the British American Hotel. The Japs bear the following suphonious names : Jackitts-Chy, Oto, Vettazuine, Tokasan, Bay All Right.

ACCIDENTS .- A son of Mr. Harvey Martin, of Camden, was let fall while thigh broken. A son of Mr. McAvoy, of Camden, returning from school yesterday, fell on the ice and broke his leg.

A CRICKET LEAGUE. - The cricketers of Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Oswego Falls, have been formed into a league. .. series of home and home games will be played, and at the close of the season the club winning the largest number of games will receive a silver cup.

evening broke up the ice considerably and drove it down into the lower hardor. From the Grand Trunk Railway wharf to Garden Island no ice is to be seen Crossing has to be made in ice boats, as teams dare not venture.

EVERYTHING fresh and cheap at the Grocery. Did you try their fine black tea at 40c; their Young Hyson at 30; and Japans from 30 to 70c, all new and fresh, and the largest assortment of family and pastry flour; fresh oatmeal and the celebrated Tea Rose flour, &c. . &c. Call in and see them.

IMPROVEMENT. - Business is brightening up rapidly on the other side, while we are still plainly on the down grade here. The Oswego Palladium reports that Gildersleeve, apparently. there are very few vossel transfers this winter, and that owners are not all anxious to sell. One year ago a fleet could be bought for what is now asked for the largest schooners

THE JAPS. - The novelty four, connected with the Japs are not of the variety character, but will give an entertainment like that of the Bric-a-Bracs and Revellers. To-morrow afternoon there will be a performance for the benefit of the children. It will be modified and less calculated to affect the timid, for the Japa

do some wonderful feats. SUPERLATIVE MRANNESS. - The officers of the 45th Volunteer Battalion, Peterbero', are being shaken up a bandsman. He writes that they promised a detachment of the band two free tickets each to Mc-Dowell's entertainment for their services in playing for the company. Then after the men had been nearly frozen outside the officers monopolized the tighets and let the men pay their own fee besides

making fools of them. A COMING LECTURE. - The Rev. Jacob Freshman, recently of Perth, is about to take up his residence here, to seek the return of health which the C. M. Conference has given him leave in order to secure. He has had great success in Montreal and all of the eastern provinces with his lecture on the Jews and Israelites. Being the son of a converted Jewish Rabbi he makes it uncommonly intereating. We hope he may give it in this

PHILHARMONIC. - The first practical move in the direction of establishing Philharmonic Society in the city will be taken on Thursday evening, a meeting will be held in Council for the purpose of organization. The leading musicians in the city have indicated their willingness to join the Society and identity themselves with its interests. Dr. Davies is likely to be appointed conductor. Mr. Phippen has been instrumental in agitating for the question so far.

Sr. George's Union. - We have re ceived the annual report of St. George's Union of North America in printed form. It is a very complete description of the annual convention at Bridgeport, Conn. and attendant ceremonies and festivities, as well as the constitution and roll of St. George's, etc. There are 46 St. George's Societies in the United States, and 9 under other names, such as Albion, Anglo-American, British Society and Cockney Club. There are 21 Canadian Societies of St. George. The Union will assemble

this year at Ottawa. A QUEER VERDICT,-Judge Boswell of Cobourg, has delivered judgment in the suit of Miss Shenick (once of Kingston) against the Board of Collegiate Institute Trustees, for salary. The judgment was that the plaintiff was not entitled to any claim, but he would allow members hearing of only one decision at law which would at all compare with it in comprehensiveness, the celebrated verdict of a western jury, "not guilty, but don't do it again." Both sides at once asked leave to appeal, arguing that if the plaintiff had no claim upon the Boards.

WIND WAFTS,

-Sale of city property on Thursday.

PROM VARIOUS SOURCES AND

See advertisement. - Mining operations are quite active in the North of Hastings. -Low prices will rule at the perfor

mance of the Colleen Bawn. -It is not unlikely that the new Conncil will be of a coalition character. -A cut of Mr. Parnell, M.P., appeared in the Montreal Witness of Saturday

will be held on the evenings of the 56th to the 30th January, inclusive.

-The installation of officers for St. place on the evening of the 21st. -McDowell's Shaughraun Company will play "Colleen Bawn" in the Opera

House on Thursday evening next -The salary of the new Postmaster is only \$1,500, a disappointing figure. The late veteran postmaster received \$1,800. -Probs: Moderate to fresh northly to westerly winds, partly clonly, colder weather, possibly snow flurries in some

localities. -Mr. E. Sills has been nominated by the Reform Association to contest West Hastings as a supporter of the Mowat Government.

-Ottawa had 219 fatal cases of small pox last year, 167 being among the nonvaccinating French Canadians. There is a lesson here.

entertained his employces, on the occasion of his leaving them to assume the position of Postmaster. -John H. Dean, of New York,

left Kingston a poor boy, has given additional \$100,000 to Rochester Univer sity, making \$150,000 donation in all. -An editor slips into a post office as naturally as a duck into a mudpuddle Ex-editor Clark of Utica, N.Y., is also

highly commended. . -The rumour was current to-day that Mr. W. R. McRae was to take an interest in our contemporary. It is thought desi HARBOR. - The wind on Saturday rable that the Scotch of the city should have an organ of their own.

new postmaster. The appointment

- The White and Blue is the name of the paper published in connection with the Toronto University. It is lively and spirited, but seems to be in its infancy when compared with the Queen's College

-Mr. P. O. Leary, the lecturer, is on his way back to Ireland, after doing what he could to raise funds for the relief of his distressed countrymen. If the Kingston committee contemplates doing anything it should move at once. - In Cobourg, where the Police Mag-

istrate gets \$800 a year, there were 17 convictions last year; in Port Hope, where the P. M. gets \$800 a year, 38 cases. They are paid better than Ald. -The St. George's Society of London

same programme as the Kingston Society last year, on a triffing larger scale. Both had anniversary church services, dinners, mammoth pic-nics and Christmas cheer ruthers. distributions. -An editor recently wrote in his vale dictory that he had never used scurrility when he was in want of argument. And, as

if to illustrate the point, his paper called

Hon, L. S. Huntingdon a rescal, in an

article in the same column of the same

The Political Pinafore, Mr. Charles Arnold, Manager of the Shaughraun Company, denies the report that the "Political Pinafore" will not be produced, as the author has been induced to destroy the MSS. Mr. Grant Seymour some time ago undertook to write a political burlesque on "Pinarore," but abandoned it. Since then another gentleman has undertaken the task, and completed it to Mr. McDowell's satisfaction. The true author shall be nameless, being a prominent M.P. The title of the play is "H. M. S. Parliament, or the throughout the Dominion than is that of Lass who Loved a Government Clerk -a parody on "Pinafore." It is the idea of the author to treat the questions of the day in a satirical way, and without giving offence to either side. Although to speak of what my dearly loved brother the characters of Tilley, Macdonald, Mackenzie, Blake, Cartwright, etc., are introduced, it will be in a manner

amuse them as well as the audience. DEATH OF MRS. DUNN. -Two venerable and highly respected ladies have passed away since our last issue. The death of Mrs. Mackerras is alluded to in that these grounds are already more or less place where it meets the saddest of known and felt by all who hear me, and demise was heard unexpectedly by the words adequately to represent. I shall public, and while giving occasion for mainly in connection with his College wide spread regret, has also shocked her career. I first became acquainted with found, having skipped out to the States. many friends. She has long been a re. him when he entered the University in His property is in the hands of a lawyer sident of Kingston, having been identified for thirty years with the National Hotel, whose destruction has preceded class of Logic and Rhetoric which I then her death by but a few months. She taught for several years until the adwas a warm hearted woman, generous to a fault, and better still, a good wife and mother. For many years she was a most | cessive session, while he shone no less in active member of the Ladies' Benevo- other branches of study. Throughout lent Society of St. Mary's Cathedral, the whole of his college course he was and the contributions made and collected by her have in past winters relieved a ular and thorough performance of work, large share of local distress. A worthy the same exactness of information, and man never asked in vain for a meal at the same firm grasp of his various knowthe "National," and the blessings of the poor will follow her to the tomb.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL DIVINITY SCHOOL, -Over \$25,000 have been al- In 1850 he obtained the degree of Bacheready subscribed towards the Endow- for of Arts, and in 1852, after a new and fleet of steam vessels will be in use. At Generals C.T. Beauregard and Jubal A. Farly ment and Building Fund, and of this higher examination, that of Master of 8 p.m. grand reception municale et dansum over \$9,000 have been paid in and dained (in 1853) a minister in Bowman- grand competitive prize drill at Chicago SPECIAL NOTICE invested. This income from this source ville, where he laboured faithfully for Jockey Club park. Prizes will be award will assist in meeting the annual expen- eleven years, amid general respect and ed to the five communitaries exhibiting diture, which amounts to a little over esteem. In 1864 he was called from his the greatest proficiency in the Templar \$3,000. The investments already made chair of Classical Literature, to which he \$1,100. There will be moonlight excuryield a return of about \$540, leaving had been appointed by the Trustees of sions on Lake Michigan; also perform-82,500 to be raised by contributions the University. His classical attainments, ances at McVicar's, Haverly's and Hoofrom those who are willing to aid in his well known ability and energy, and ley's theatres for the gratuitous entercarrying it on. In June next and each conscientious fulfilment of duty, all tainment of Templar guests and their lasucceeding year, not fewer than five ted for the position, and au- may be held at the different commandery young men as ministers of the Gospel gured the happiest results from headquarters. The hotels engaged will will be presented to the Bishop carefully his efforts in this new sphere. And shall provide accommodation for upwards of

LATE PROF. MACKERKAS.

US PUNERAL TO-DAY-A LONG PROCES SION-CHURCH SERVICES - A SAD MEETING -ADDRESS BY DR. WIL-Is SEIA MSON.

The return to the city to-day of the redemonstration of respect and sympathy on the part of the public. The body left Peterboro this morning on the Midland railway, and at Port Hope it was transferred to the Grand Trunk express, which arrived shout two o'clock. It was accompanied by Judge Dennistoun (father--The Montreal religious anniversaries in-law of deceased) Mr. J. F. Dennistoun, his son; Principal Grant, and other friends, and was met at the depot by a great course of people. A proces-John's Masonic Lodge, Pittsburg, takes sion was formed, and a scart made for the city in the following order Pupils of Collegiste Institute.
Medical College Students.
Divinity Students.

Arts Students.

(Arranged according to seniority.)
Clergymen of the city. Hearse. Pallbearers rincipal Grant, Vice-Principal Williamso Prof. Mowat, Drs. Lavell, Sullivan and Fowler, Mourners. Friends and Relatives of deceased. Staff of Military College. Professors of Medical College. Teachers of the Collegiate Institute. Public School Inspector. University Council The Trustees of the College. Kirk Session.

Alumni and Graduates.

Public on foot.

Carriagus.

The students and colleagues of the late Mr. Mackerras were visably affect ed. The merch from the depot to St. -On Saturday evening Mr. Shannon Andrew's Church was slow and impressive. The cortege was very long, and was rendered the more striking by the appearance of so many in professional robes and aca temical costumes. Along who walked with God, whose the route crowds assembled to witness life was hid with Christ in God, and who the passage of the mournful procession. The students would have had a military band to time the walk by a suitable uneral dirge but that the deceased, when he felt the end approaching, requested that his burial should not be attended by any display, against which he had long held decided opinions. It was befitting his modesty, too, that he should be consigned to his last earthly resting place with the same quietness and unostentation that had marked his career

> throughout ANOTHER MELANCHOLY SCENE.

At the church a saddoning event took place, the remains of Mrs. Mackerras being brought in and placed near those of her greatly lamented son. Meetings of the dear departed do not usually occur under such circumstances. The deceased had been in ill health for some time, and at the time of the announcement of Mr. Mackerras' death took place friends were tearfully awaiting her im pending and inevitable dissolution. She came to Canada, of course, in 1838, and all through life manifested a shrewdness, vigour and activity which had their counterpart in her son. Many years ago she lost her husband, but she bore up and braved the disappointments of life with a remarkably cheerful spirit. She was deeply religious, and could the Lesser went through precisely the quote the Bible quits freely, Her pall bearers were Messrs. John Creighton, - Boyd, George Davidson, and J. Car-

> CHURCH SERVICES The edifice was completely filled. feeling of deep solemnity prevailed. The Rev. T.G. Smith, a class mate of the late Prof. Mackerras, and for years a warm friend of deceased, presided. The stu-

dents conducted the singing-two hymns and a paraphrase. The last was very pretty and appropriate. It began Take comfort, Christians, when your friends

Why then dejected weep? It concluded thus A few short years of evil past. We reach the happy shore, Where death-divided friends at last

In Jesus fall asleep ;

Their better being never ends

Shall meet to part no more. The lessons were read by Rev. Principal Graut, whose emotion was apparent Then came the ADDRESS OF PROF. WILLIAMSON.

There is, I believe, no one in a po-

the agent for the Weber & Co's. pianos. sition like that which he occupied whose death will be more generally deplored and had sold a large number for the firm, and his settlements were prompt. In John McKerras, and it seems as if I December, 1878, the last piano was were now smid, not hundreds, but tens of thousands of mourners from Halifax to Manitoba, to whom his name is dear. while, therefore, I feel it a great privilege was and did, when I was asked as one who first, as a teacher, and then as a colleague had been long and intimately acquainted with our deceased friend, to say a few words on this sad occasion. would rather have left the duty to another, sensible how imperfectly I can discharge it and give expression to the grounds of sorrow for his loss. It relieves my mind, however, to think that

1847. During his attendance there he was a student in my classes of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and also in the dition to our staff of the late Prof. Malcolm Smith. In these departments he took the highest place in each sucdistinguished by the same quickness and clearness of apprehension, the same regledge, which characterized him in everything, whether great or small, in which he was engaged in maturer life. At the

same time he was endeared to his reliow students by his bright and cheerful spirit.

had the opportunity of judging of the CONVALESCENT. - The Rev. D. Farrel- excellence of his professional work, as - A London East man has instituted ly, who is under medical treatment at the well as by the graduates and alumni who suits at law against a large number of plaintiff had no claim upon the Boards, she did not want anything; but that if she had a claim she wanted the full she had a claim she wanted the full amount.

If alling health will ere tong be restore:

| C. L. CURTIS, M.D., successor to Dr. Larvis, have had the benefit of his instruction, the Savenga Banks of Ontario, to recover damages for failure to make the required the city this morning. We hope his has been more than justified by the successor to Dr. Larvis, have had the benefit of his instruction, the Savenga Banks of Ontario, to recover damages for failure to make the required the city this morning. We hope his has been more than justified by the successor to Dr. Larvis, have had the benefit of his instruction, the Savenga Banks of Ontario, to recover damages for failure to make the required the City this morning. We hope his labore, and that if they had claimed in each case is about \$75,000.

A CHT'S ESCAPE.

Deadwood, Jan. 9 .- The escape of mean, he was beloved by the students Deadwood from being totally destroyed by in a remarkable degree. One of his pre a second time, this morning, was most greatest pleasures on earth was in his miraculous. About midnight the timber mains of the late Prof. Mackerras was work among them. In their societies on the hillside in Shalmaker gulch caught the occasion of a great but unmistakable for mutual improvement, as well as in fire from a miner's torch, and fanned by their general welfare, he took a warm a high wind, spread through the gulch to and sympathetic interest, while for their | Black tail, over the divide into the city, progress and advancement in their limits, where by the superhuman efforts studies, he was concerned to the last day of tiremen and citizens, it was got under of his life. I shall only add in regard | control, with the loss of a few cabing to his intercourse with his colleagues and some cordwood. The wind blew al in the Senate, that his kind and genial must a horricane, and did considerable manner and wisdom in counsels damage in different parts of the city. All secured for him the greatest at- the stores were cleared of goods, and had fection and respect of them all the fire reached the heart of the city it Nor were these the only benefits which | would have destroyed little else than the College derived from his presence empty buildings. The wildest excitement among us. Only nine years ago, in conse- prevailed throughout the night. Pulpit Changes.

> M. E Church-Rev. Mr. Young in the morning; Rev. Mr. Cook in the evening. Baptist Church-Rev. Mr. Cook in the ment which was made to avert the morning; Rev. Mr. Young in the even

In conjunction with Dr. Snodgrass he in the morning; Rev. A. Wilson in the and by his stirring appeals, and at the sacribce, alas, of his own precious health, essentially contributed to raise a lasting Brock Street Presbyterian Church-

monument of their united endeavors in Mr. Young in the evening. Upper Congregational Church-Rev. loved so well. Thus far I have spoken Mr. Galbratta in the morning; Rev. of him in connection with the College. A f w words now respecting him as a man.

Chalmers Church-Rev. Mr. McCuaig in the morning; Rev. Mr. Jolliffe in

cock in the morning; Rev. Dr. Jackson in the evening. First Congregational Church - Rev. Dr.

Julliffe in the morning; Rev. Mr. Gal braith in the evening earnestly sought the good of all around him. So earnest was he in this that not Primitive Methodist Church - Rev. much more than a year ago, when he was

untrequently, amid all other avocations. The pulpits of the majority of the city visited the humble dwellings of the sick, churches were eccuried yesterday to read to them the Scriptures, to pray tor them and speak to them words of! other than the regular pastors, the changes being made in connection with lege and the Church mourn his loss, for

years, a master spirit in Israel is gone were the appointments: from among us. The record of his Several of the clergymen made affect Christian and most useful life will be the ing references to the late Prof. Mackerrichest inheritance of his children, and ras; and the Rev. Mr. Smith preached is the best consolation which we can offrom the same text as that which furnishfer to the bereaved partner of his joys and sorrows, and his other relatives. ed the foundation for the last discourse They feel the sorrow which affection of deceased, at a post communion service prompts, but they will not serrow alone, about a year ago, - "Enoch walked with for the tears and laments of many will mingle in sympathy with theirs. The

french trimes,

kerras affords a parting lesson of exhortation to every one among us, "Being dead he yet speaketh." Idleness in work, whether spiritual or temporal, seemed for him a thing impossible. Lat us then be only son, aged eight and one-half years, ap and doing. Let it be the anxious with phosphorus in order to marry ber prayer of us all that we may have grace cousin. She confessed that the day be so to follow in works of faith and labors fore he died she "sent him to confession of love our departed friend, whom God in order to prepare him for death," and has taken to himself, that we may at last secured a bottle of holy water in a lyance attain with him the blessedness of God's for the wake. A reporter-compositor presence where sorrow and separation are named Toune, connected with a Paris The body of Mrs. Mackerras reached the Church first. It was deposited on a catafalque to the left of the pulpit. Prof. Mackerras' remains were set to the for matrimony, he sending her yards of right. The ladies of the Church placed a wreath of immertelles on the coffin of the former, and a floral cross upon the After the closing prayer the procession | and sending it to the press ; Tonne die more, he set it in type, as on coming t was reformed and proceeded to the

500 france and settle costs.

Singular Journament. The London Free Press of Saturday A sleeping tournament, in which every "In Chicago, Detective Dennis Simone enores as he pleases, has been in mons, on Thursday, arrested George E. progress in San Francisco. It was con-Kemp, a fugitive from Canada. Kemp ducted in one of the saloons of the mis was engaged in the music trade at Kingsion, and the man who demonstrated his ability to sleep the greatest number hours during the month received, instead of the usual belt or medal, the more appropriate prize of a richly illustrated edition of "Rip Van Winkie," a beauti This morning we made enquiries at ful copy of the old story of "The Seven Sleepers," a big bolater, a pair of pillows Weber & Co's Piano Factory and ascera spring mattress and a handsome bed tained the true facts of the case. In the stead. The sleeping was done in th first place Kemp was not a Kingstonian,

Fortune. Second Grand Distribution Class ! at New Orleans, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

shipped to him, and the account for it was allowed to run for aix months before payment was asked. A reply 880-117th Monthly Drawing. was received that the piano had not been sold, but the Company was requested to extend the time for the payment until the fall of 1879. As this time gave a note for the piano. \$282. when it became due he asked for a further extension of time. Thirty days | in the new constitution adopted Dec. 2nd. were given him, but at the expiration of this period no money was forthcoming, | 000. ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER and the note was placed in the hands of DISTRIBUTION will take place month melancholy coincidences. Mrs. Dunn's that they are, in truth, too deep for any the Bank's solicitor at Chatham for collection at Chatham for collect tion. This official issued a writ, but tion CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000. when Kemp was wanted he could not be Tickets, One Dollar. LIST OF PRIZES. in Chatham. The amount due Mr

> of Kingston, we suppose. Something Elaborate.

Hooper is not \$2,000 but only \$282

Kemp was taken to Chatham instead

M.E. Sir Kight Henderson, of Kingstop, Grand Prior of Knights Templar of Canada, has received an elaborate invitation to the tri-annual Templar gathering of America at Chicago in August pext The invitation is almost large enough for a shield for the tallest Knight in the city, including E. Sir Knight Bajus.

programme of the week in brief is: 'Monday, August 16th, reception of visitors; 17th, the grand review and boat excursions on Lake Michigan. A large pointed him out as eminently fit dies. Upon this night also receptions I not be bourn out by all others who have 15,000 visitors.

St. Andrew's Church-Rev. Mr. Smith 106

Rev. A. Wilson in the morning; Rev.

Mr. Brock to the evening.

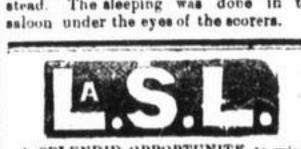
Queen Street Church - Rev. Mr. Pes-

gards. The great secret of his beautiful character, however? perceived by all who Jackson in the morning; Rev. W. Jackknew him best, was this, that he was a son in the evening simple, unostentatious, christian man, Syde ham Street Church - Rev. Mr.

> W. Jackson in the morning: Rev. M. McCuaig in the evening

the Evangelical Alliance. The following although he was comparatively young in

> A widow, Merceron, has been sentenced to hard labour for lie for poisoning her journal, prevailed upon a handsoms girl. who owned a tobacco shop, to sell out, and place the proceeds, 500 francs, between his hands; she went to a convent in Normandy for four months to prepare poetry. One day the received a copy of the paper with an obituary notice of her intended's death, deploring his loss, and eulogizing his talent Lord Brougham was accosed of writing his own obituary Paris the young girl saw the scoundrel awiping ale at a cafe. He was ordered to pay 4,000 francs damages, refund the



Louisiana State Lottery Company.

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