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KINGSTON ACADEMY Spring Term Begins Feb. 9th. EVENING CLASS FOR YOUNG MEN

Opens on Monday, January 26th.

ANDREW HAY.

Insolvent Act of 1875 Councillors are particular about the ap-

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 29.

CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBS - Moderate to fresh northerly

to easterly winds, partly cloudy, cold wea-

barley is gradually weakening in value,

and it seems evident that No 1 two-row-

No DIVIDEND. - The Directors of the

Richelien & Ontario Navigation Com-

pany have resolved not to declare a divi-

MOUNTED POLICE. - Mesers. Macnes &

Minnes are among the successful tender-

ers for supplies for the North-West

Mounted Police. They have been award-

THE PENITENTIARY. - Last night a con-

vict named John Dougherty, of Barrie

THE CHOSSING .- The ice is being

strengthened hourly since last night's

snap set in. Crossing is being done by

ice-boats yet, for though the ice is a toot

thick in some places there are spots

A CHANGE .- Mr. Joseph Ferres, of the

ownship of Kingston, did spading in his

garden yesterday, January 28th. To-day

he would have to use nitro-glycerine to

make an opening. The mercury in the

No PARADE. - The Irish societies in

the United States are generally discuss-

expended to the famishing in Ireland.

that another butchery of pigeons is i

NUMBER ONE HUNDRED AND SIX

rapidly in the dry goods business here

goods. As a late addition to the busi

ness ranks of Kingston we are glad

entertained him on Tuesday evening at

an oyster supper. He thus took

happy leave of bachelordom. On Wed-

HAPPY COUNCILLOR. - Mr. D. D. Cal

vin is a happy man. The Bill present

ed by him to the Legislature, aiming to

have another Judge act with Judge Price

and the Sheriff in the trial of assessment

appeals, has been defeated, but the

Council did what Mr. Calvin aimed at it

the nomination of Judge Wilkinson.

Mr. Calvin returned to Toronto yester-

McCarthy says the Ottawa correspondent

fertile imagination," and our contempo-

referred to may have a fertile brain, but

he is also backed by an industry to which

may be largely attributed the success of

A JOKER. - A city elergyman on Sun

day suffering the mortification of an un-

preliminary he asked the turnkey if he

could sing. The official made no remark

but handing the interrogator a copy of

the rules pointed to the clause which

read, "Prisoners are not allowed to sing

TRACES OF GOLD .- Some days ago we

acknowledged the receipt of three pinces

of rock, which were alleged to contain

precious metals. Since then an examina-

by an expert and traces of gold found.

pointment of one of their number to act

timely joke at the County Gaol.

clerical friend visited the Gaol for

purpose of holding a service, and

in the Gaol."

the Globe in the late suit with Mr. P.

nesday he was made a benedict

energy, courtesy and attention

through.

degrees in one night.

The idea is a very good one.

dend for the past half year.

artiflery cloth, 54 inches wide.

committed for robbery, would like to be tried aummarily. Large supply at the BAZAAR to-day voting you will want to take some -It is said a coal mine has been dis

covered near Tamworth. What won't be rees bros discovered near there ? -Copies of the "Queen's College

ournal" can be obtained from the star r at the WHIG office. The Daily British Whig -Sydenham Street C. M. Church peo-

le have sent \$45 to the superannuated fund of that church. -The young man Dowaley, who fel

WIND WAPTS.

THEMES,

-The hand engine and other appara

were taken to Williamsville to-day.

for this week contains some fine er

VARIOUS SOURCES AND

from the cars and was injured, Lansdowne, is expected to recover. -The public are warned against per sons who are palming off spurious jewelry

DROPPING. -- In the New York market by using Mr. J. A. Leheup's name. -Franklin Carne has been sentenced to the Kingston Penitentiary for four years, at St. Thomas, for house breaking. -W.H. Fredenburg, of Westport, in ends expending \$1,000 in repairing his

> -Ald. Rowe, of Ottawa, has purchased the plant of the Winnipeg Times for

steamer 'Nile' and barge 'Bedford' in the

-Everybody is eager to procure seats ed the contract for 1,200 yards of blue for the coming play of Miss Neilson Plan opens on Monday, and first come first served.

-Mr. Merrick, of Merrickville, has arrived here for imprisonment in the bought twenty four thousand hop poles at Perth to be delivered on the line of Penitentiary, to which he has been committed for two years and six months for the K. & P. RR. wounding a fellow workman while shan--The Ottawa Herald says the Boyle Glole case has ended as was generally ex

> pected by those who knew anything about it. Indeed! Our contemporary is very complimentary to Mr. Boyle. short as the month is. This thing only Cream, Lemon Cream, Bavarian Cream, Char-

where a foot passenger would drop those who pass contribution boxes must make the most of it. -An Opera House is to be built in St. Thomas after the style of the Kingston one. We flatter ourselves that, for the size of the city, a more beautiful

Opera House than we have here cannot

thermometer made a drop of over forty be found. -The Belleville Untario has it from those who are on the lock-out that money is being freely used to secure the ing the advisibility of dispensing with re-election of Mr. Robertson in West parades on St. Patrick's day, and send-Hastings. The polling takes place toing the money which would be otherwise | morrow

Lovers' Duel.

A rumour is current that a duel occur SHOOTING PIGEONS. -- We understand red last night in the upper part of the city between two young Romeos, who contemplation, to take place on the ice are rivals for the favours and smiles of a on Saturday afternoon. Is the Society blooming Juliet. The principals did for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aninot send the pressmen an invitation to mals still in existence, and can its prosebe present, but meandered beyond enting official, Col. Hance, not interthe city limits, and there, flanked by a few brave men, fought till the vanquished one cried "Hold, enough!" This morning the affair leaked out. It appears Mr. George Laing is establishing himself that the damsel had a devoted lover. whose constancy was unchangeable, but, His store is replete with seasonable alas! at an untimely hour another face appeared and she was "smitten," and became his only true lover. The first find him succeeding so well through his named became jealous and a challenge the United States and British Empire ensued, the combat to take place on the izing and drawing together the rest of the MATRIMONIAL .- Mr. John Heferman, common above Elm Street Last even- nations. (Applause.) having resolved on capturing one of ing was the time appointed, and as nei Gananoque's fairest daughters with the their flinched the affair came off. Seven silken noose, a number of his city friends or eight rounds were fought, and when at alast a triumphant cheer arose the champion was hurried off the field and into the presence of the charmer, who thereupon accepted him and turned her

her upon his rival. INTERIM SESSIONS. - This morning John Rielly was tried before J. A. Hender son, Q.C., Deputy County Judge, for robbing Hugh Campbell, of Battersea, of a sum of money. The evidence given has already been summarized in the WEIG. The Crown Attorney prosecuted, while Mr. T. H. McGuire defended. judge commented severely upon FERTILE IMAGINATION .- Mr. Dalton Campbell's conduct, and summed against O'Reilly, who was found 'guilty; of the Globe is a "young man of very but this being his first offence the sentence was limited to one month's imrary bawls "correct." The young man prisonment

Meeting of A. D. A. S.

The annual meeting of the Addington District Againultural Society was held on Wednesday afternoon at Yarker. The attendance was very good. The Secretary read a telegram from Gideon Joyner, exressing his regret at not being able to preside as President at the annual meet ing, and expressing a wish that the same directors for Sheffield be re-elected. The Vice President, Mr. Thomas Scott, oes oupled the chair.

The election of officers was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows : President-Thomas Scott, Newburgh First Vice President-Adam Amey, Loughboro.

Second Vice President-L. L. Price. Secretary and Tressurer-J. B. Aylaworth, Newburgh.

tion of one kind of rock has been made D. Mace, Loughboro; A. V. Price and Directors-Robert McConnell and W. Miles Storms, Camden; E. J. Madden, An analysis of two more pieces of rock Newburgh; Jacob Shibley and John will be made. The discovery increases Donnolly, Portland; L. A. Wheeler and vine father. (Applause.) The speaker, the interest taken in the mining opera- James Byrne Sheffield; Mr. M. W. Simkins was elected an honorary directions in the back country. The speci- tor mens of gold ore were forwarded to

Auditors-J. C. Wells and James Forus from lot 9, second concession of sythe. The Society will hold their annual ex-THE DIRECTOR'S PASS .- The County October.

do so, not because they think any immaker and a clergyman of that city, who ever, that it would be long before the portant public interests are to be served, founded his sermon upon the text from active service of the Canadian militia but (as it was alleged) because it is be- Issiah, "The bricks have fallen down | would be necessary. (Applause.) lieved by some that a free pass over the and we will build with buge stones."

THE MAYOR'S BANQUET.

eign as Mayor of the city with the ban--One of Newburg's fairest daughters just which usually follows, in close sucession, the formal installation. Many invitations were sent out, and most What a change was there, my counthem were accepted, the attendance of trymen! We mean in the weather in one guests numbering about seventy. Of course the members of the Council were present .- The "Canadian Illustrated News" | eight ex-Mayors, a number of ex-memhers of the Council, and the leading citizens, representing the commercial, mechanical and professional classes. His -It is now understood that Deroche, Worship occupied a seat about the centre of the room, having on his left Principal Grant, on his right Mr. A. Gunn, M.P., and opposite him the American Consul; ex-Mayora Gildersleeve and McKelvey were appointed to the vice chairs. The band of "A" Battery, under Mr.

Rackett's leadership, was stationed in the hall, and played during the dinner a choice selection selection of music, embracing the following, beside numerous appropriate pieces between the toasts 1.—Overture."Les Fees Aux Roses".E.Marie-2.—Quadrille..."Vrais Amis"....E. Newton-3.—Selection..."H.M.S. Pinafore"... Sullivan 4.—Valees "Souvenii"..... Waldtenfel. 5.—Fantasia."La Valle des Roses". F. Damain. 6.-Galop Leap Year"...... Samuela.

The spread was an excellent one, equal to any laid heretofore by mine host Davis, and he has been frequently complimented for his success as a public caterer. The bill of fare ran thus

Oysters au Naturel. Sour-Game, Ox Tail. ENTREES-Braised Ham a la Jardiniere, Champagne Sauce, Civet of Venison a l'Espag'nole, Macaroni de Foie Gras, Jugged Hare

an Chasseur, Bechamel of Tripe a l'Anglaise. Salmi of Kideeys and Mushrooms au Maitre d'Hotel, Fillet de Boeuf, saute au vin Bordeaux, Pigeons a la Riene, saute Tomate. ILED -Leg of Southdown Mutton, Cape \$10,000, and will at once recommence the Sauce, Turkey and Celery Sauce, Leg of Colleges he spoke of the new building a number of years. This done there Corned Pork, Cincinnati Ham, Pigs Jowl. ROAST-Baron of Beef and Horse Radiah, Haunch of Venison and Currant Jelly, Turkey and Cranberry Sauce, Duck and Apple Sauce, Fillet of Veal, larded and stuffed. COLD AND ORNAMENTED DISHES-Yorkshire

> GAME-Prairie Fowl, 'auce Piquante, Partridge, Bread Sauce, Black Duck, Grape Jelly, Roast Hare, Port Wine Sauce. VEGETABLES-Mashed Potatoes, Scolloped

ENTREMETS - Fanchonettes, florentines. Vol au Vent of Peaches, Mirlitous, Meringues, Strawberry, Raspberry, Currant and Peach Tartlets, Jelly Cakes, Assorted and Ornamented Cakes. JELLIES AND UREAMS-Champagne Jelly, Madeira Jelly, Orange Jelly, Marischino Jelly, -February will have five Sundays Chantilly Tipecy Cake, Royal Trifle, Italian

lotte Russe, Croquante de Pomme, Compote

Comatoes, Green Peas.

happens once in twenty-eight years, and d'orange, Pomme Neige. DESSERT-Oranges, Apples, Malaga (irapes, Assorted Nuts, Almonds, Raisins, Cheese, Celery, Soda Crackers, Tea and Coffee. After dinner the City Clerk read apologies for absence from Sir John Macdon. ald, Mr. G. A. Kirkpatrick, M. P., Sir. R. J. Cartwright, Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M. P. P., the Dean of Ontario, Vicar-

> Stewart, and others. THE LOYAL TOASTS. The Chairman gave "The Queen"-the world over. (Cheers.)

> General Farrelly, Mr. S.T. Drennan, Dr.

Band-God Save the Queen The Chairman-"The Governor-General and Princess Louise." It was difficult for any representative of Her Majesty to follow in the footprints of Lord Dufferin, but the present Governor had become Gildersleeve and Carson had donated very popular, and much of his success was medals also, so that now he was disposed due to the love which all Canadians had to look upon this kind of encouragement for his Royal wife. (Applause.) Band-National Anthem.

RECIPROCAL FEELING Ex-Mayor Gildersleeve, from the Vicechair, proposed "The President of the United States." He trusted it would never be forgotten that Canada was the neighbor of what, next to the British Empire, was the greatest nation in the world. (Applause.) It seemed strange that Great Britain, a century ago, was so short-sighted as to allow nearly all this continent to pass away from her. It was not for them to judge of what had been done, but it was possible that in the future what was done in the past may be deemed of benefit to the world, and that may, conjointly, be the means of civil-Band - Yankee Doodle

Mr. M. W. Twitchell, American Con-

aul, rose to respond. He was loudly applauded. He acknowledged the great pleasure which he always experienced at Kingston public dinners in hearing the President and flag of the United States spoken of so kindly. When he heard so much of the trials and tribulations through which the President had passed he was proud and well pleased to see that his Administration had won the respect of even his political enemies. referred to the purity, social and political, now surrounding Government House. a purity equal to that surrounding any Government House on the globe. had noticed that the other day an English statesman, in speaking of the United States, said he thought the world was large enough for both the Republic and Great Britain. He did not know whether the language applied to the nations in a perfect basis. (Applause.) geographical sense, but he was certain of one thing-that the British and Americans will never crowd each other, having a desire to work along for a common purpose, with a common language, and for common interests, and they were not American could remain under the British | he hoped it would long continue. flag and engage in business and be protected the same as if under his own flag.

equally protected in his rights of person called upon to respond. He said he had ened by the toast he proposed. not tell before dinner what he would do something which held its jaw (laughter), hear. and for him to speak after the eloquent address of the Consul would be to deal out hard cider after the sparkling champagne. Besides being alike in law and custom the English and Americans resembled each other in another respect in their disposition to make the almighty dollar, of which the guines was the dias a former American, referred to his experience, adding that he never knew

any difference between the people of the other side and this. (Applause.) ARMY, NATT AND TOLUNTEERS. Ex-Mayor McKelvey gave the "Army,

Band-British Grenadiers. the bonus of \$150,000 granted towards It was the stones and not the bricks of the construction, was engaged it was sure to carry victory. Some majority.

The pier, he says, which gave way.

He alluded to the standing of the Bat.

Ald, Snook tendered his thanks,

tioned here. If this suggestion were carried into effect the citizens could jadge of the difference between the bat-Mr. Mayor Carson inaugurated his teries. Of one thing he was sure-that in the event of "A" Battery leaving King-

> Capt. Wilson substituted a song for his speech-"Pour out the Rhine Wine. THE LEGISLATURES OF CANADA. Mr. W. Robinson said he had entertained the idea that he would propose no more toasts and make no more speeches in so far as the Legislatures were concerned. But it was decided otherwise. As far as the Dominion House was concerned he was not going to say much about it. There were some things he did not like about it, and some things he did like. The Legislature of Ontario was the best the country had. He had always thought much of the Government and never more so than at this time. I had always done well for Kingston, its railway getting nearly a quarter of a milbeen spent, but which he advised the Railway Company to use or the grant might be revoked. He intimated that

(Langhter.) He gave the toast which was heartily drunk. Band - A suitable selection Mr. A. Gunn, M.P., briefly thanked the company for the compliment con veyed to the Legislatures in the toas proposed by Mr. Robinson, and for the cordiality with which the same was

he had recently visited Toronto. Some

of the legislators assembled there thought

some time sgo. He thought so, too.

OUR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Ex Mayor McIntyre gave "Our Colfor many years. In referring to the cost nothing-freedom from taxation for now in course of erection for Queen's, would be rapid additions to the manuthat he was one of those who waited upon the University Senate and proposed to raise an endowment fund of \$150,000. He was proud of the new raised Game Pies, Boned Turkeys, Round of building, which promised to be one Spiced Beef, Boar's Head Collared in Aspic the most magnificent structures in the Jelly, Cincinnati Hams, Buffalo Tongues, Pilland. (Appleuse) land. (Applause.)

Music by the band. Very Rev. Principal Grant responded. It was only about two years since he came to Kingston, and he should therefore be a partial stranger yet, but he did not feel so, having been received with a generous warmth of greeting which had continued until the present; and now he felt himself to be identified, for weal or woe, with the fortunes of this city. He always had a high opinion of the important duties devolving upon the City Council; and he also held that it was more importance to a city what kind men they sent to the Council than to the Legislature. The duties of members of the Local House were limited indeed, but the powers of the City Council were very grea'. The Aldermen could put their hends as deep as they liked into the citizens' pockets; and they were very merciful indeed if they left anything. (Laughter and applause.) He was de lighted to see the kind of men Kingeton sent to the Council; and judging by ap-

pearances he did not know any city best of all Sovereigns and honored the which had a better race of men tor Mayors. (Hear, hear) He knew of no city, likewise, which manifested a warmer feeling towards its educational institutions than Kingston. The first year he came here the Mayor donated a gold medal to Queen's College, and Mayors as a fixture. He lauded the city officials for their courtesy and kindness. He had there been so many ex-Mayors prefelt it to be his duty to do all he could sent (8) on a festive occasion of that kind, for the advancement of the city. It and he wished them to be particularly should be the aim of every good citizen noticed when they rose to respond. He

bers of the City Council to himself. The never before under a "maiden Mayor. former, he noticed, were given to very [(Loud laughter.) late sittings, and it was said of him that when he preached the very clock stopped and slept. (Laughter.) No- referred to a rumour he had heard, and thing, he observed in conclusion, in any by which it seemed that the new Council country was more desirable than educa- intended to be stricter than the old ones tion, and it was the only thing which |-that after the first of the month those distinguished the barbarous nations from the civilised. There were no braver people than the Zulus-as far as bravery went they were fit to fight any soldiers vated intellects. It was not enough to than perhaps any Council before. give the boys a good common school eduity and talent they should be enabled to the K. & P. R.R. rise to the top of the tree, which could

not be done thro' the Common Schools. half of the schools of Kingston, which enough for the city. But he never exwere deserving of the kind words spoken | pected credit for anything he did in a of them. The trustees were responsible public capacity. He was sorry any redirectly to the people, and they had laboured with all diligence and zeal, tem- of taxes, as he did not think the Council pered with economy. Of the latter fact of 1880, any less than the Council of they had evidence when he stated that 1878, would do anything to digrace it Schr. ANNANDALE. 2,000 children were educated in the primary branches at an annual expense of (Hear, hear.) \$15,000,of which \$1,500 was a Government grant. The school system was worthy ous duties to perform. He was for of all admiration, but the public pride would be increased when a central school deau Ward, the most energetic members ston, at Noon, on were erected, (a few years hence) and the of the Council. Not only were they education of Kingston placed on a more

toast on behalf of the Collegiate Instibehalf of the Separate Schools, which he taxes were concerned. What the Counsaid vied with the public schools in ef. cil desired to accomplish was to make going to fritter away their strength by ficiency. There was great friendliness those pay who were able to do so, but fighting each other. (Hear, hear.) An existing between the two bodies, and

THE LEARNED PROFESSIONS. Ald. Pense toasted "The Learned Pro-A Canadian going to the other side found | fessions." Kingston was the centre of the same law, religion and custom, and two Episcopal Sees, whose heads, men would hardly know that he was from of talent and ability and learning, they under the flag of fair Canada. (Hear, had in turn learned tolove. The medical hear.) Under either flag a man was profession was highly respected, and the citizens esteemed the Royal College of and property. (Applause.) He thanked Physicians and Surgeons, whose success them for the compliment paid to the was remarkable. The legal profession was also highly regarded, and the memo-Mr. H. Folger, Vice-Consul, was also ries of many able men would be freshno intention of speaking, but a man could professions had always been well represented in the City Council, and he hoped after it. As the waist grew tighter it seem. this identification of interests would coned the tongue grew looser. A vice was tinue to the end of the chapter. (Hear,

> Rev. Mr. Carey replied on behalf the clerical profession. Dr. Henderson, Q.C., spoke for the lawyers, five of whom occupied positions in the Council-(Voice-and we have and writes from Odessa : Andrew Kelthe law itself, referring to the Ald Law.) lar, one of the first settlers of Ernest-It had been remarked by ex-Mayor Mc- town, is suffering from an attack of

go a little further and say that they were with a severe accident recently. While not only men of action, but also men of deeds. (Oh, oh, and laughter.) He glanced and struck his foot in the intrusted that it would be a long time be- step, severing three arteries, which had fore the Council was deprived of the ser- to be tied to stop the flow of blood, vices of the members of the bar. No _The horse and buffalo robe stolen from bition on Wednesday, the 13th day of Navy and Volunteers." In regard to the other city in the country, of a similar Abel Baboock on Friday last, has been army he said it was ready for any emer- size, spent so little in legal expenses. recovered. It was found the next day gency, and the same could be said of the (Hear, hear.) This was mostly owing to on the Clark's Mills' road. The buffalo navy. As for the Canadian volunteers if the wisdom and good management of the robe has not been recovered. Within pointment of one of their number to act as Director of the K.& P. RR., and they results of the Tay Bridge disaster is a field of action they would give a willing of the citizens' pockets. (Laughter and have been taken from vehicles in this

medical men. If they followed the doc- ed. road is about the only return the countries of the clergymen's "preaching at him" and "quoting Scripture at hm."

Major Holmes, "A" Battery, replied.

The man who furnished the bricks complaints of the clergymen's "preaching at him" and "quoting Scripture at hm."

Syrup of Hypophosphites was to be congratulated on being resolved in his election by such a hand-becama apparently hopeless from tuber-only consumption. H. L. Harding.

Dr. Sullivao, answering for the medica the statement he had seen in the papers profession, thought some other than he to the effect that it would be removed to would have been "disinterred" for a speech Quebec, while "B" Battery would be sta. to this toast. Dr. Henderson alluded to the legal gentlemen as men of deeds. The doctors were more valorous still-they were men of blood. (Laughter.) A clergy men had spoken of the righteousness that exalteth a nation, but while the elergy preached the doctors practiced. (Renewston it would carry with it the good wishes

ed laughter.) Reference was made to the number of medical men who had occupied seats in the Council, the Mayor's chair having been taken by several of the profession. He was glad to see Mr. Carson elected Mayor and believed he would give every satisfaction. He alluded to the prosperity of the Medical College, which had now eighty students in daily attendance. He hoped in time that Kingston would become as famous for its educational facilities as it was for its beautiful women and strong fortifications. (Ap-

plause. Dr. Metcalfe, Medical Superintendent

of Rockwood Asylum, returned thanks. OUR COMMERCIAL INTERESTS. Mr. R. T. Walkem gave "Our Commercial Interests." He prefaced the toast with' a few remarks, mentioning the Mayor as a worthy representative of the commercial class, and congraculating him upon his elevation to a position of which any man might feel prond. Kingaton merchants had the reputation of 106 being sound and successful in business, something had gone wrong in Kingston and they gave little indications of failure. (Hear, hear)

Mr. John McMillan rose to reply, but asked leave to change the subject that he might speak of the manufactures of the city. Successful manufactures required three things-(1) cheap feed (voicegive us that); (2) cheap power, and (3) cheap freights; also contiguity to good markets. Kingston was well situated, and possessed the natural advantages for becoming a great manufacturing centre. But he feared the city would suffer in eges and Schools." For years eulogies consequence of the want of enterprise of had been passed upon the schools. All the people, and the niggardliness of the were merited. For his labors in this in- Mayors and Aldermen. (Hear, hear. terest the memory of Dr. Ryerson would Other places gave bonuses but Kingston, be kept green by the people of Ontario not favourable to this, could give what factures and the population.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL. Ex-Mayor Sullivan said the fact that Mr. Mayor Carson had attained the Mayor's chair was evidence of his energy and ability. He had one quality which was dear to the hearts of Kingstonianshe was economical. At the end of the year he had no doubt the electors would return him for another term. The Council as a body compared well with the Council of any other city.

He proposed "The Mayor and Coun-Band-We won't go home till morning. The Mayor thanked them for the honour of the toast. He hoped he and the Council of this year would be worthy successors of the Mayor and Council of 1879 This was saying a great deal, as no Council in his experience went to work with a determination to place the city in a better financial position. A deticit of \$11,000 had been wiped out and that without any increase of taxes. (Hear, hear.) He hoped the Council of this year would be able to show a good record

at the end of the year. Ald. Allen declared that it was well enough to have good Mayors, but that they would be nowhere without good Councils. The latter ran the city. He referred to the talk of some against Mayors' dinners. Were they abolished, the Council, in his opinion, would degenerate. (Hear, hear.

Ald. McCammon said the Council of last year had discharged its duty faithfully, and the Council of this year would do its best in the interest of the city. Ald. Snook replied. EX-MAYORS AND PAST COUNCILS.

Ald. Allen tendered this toast. Never to do this. (hear, hear). He then be- humorously remarked that he had sat came facetious and compared the mem- under many Mayors as Alderman, but Band-Auld Lang Syne. Ex-Mayor Robinson first replied. He

who had not paid their taxes would be seized upon.

Mr. Robinson was glad to hear it. but they lacked the advantages of culti | Last year's Council had done more work Ex-Aid Livingston made a few recation, and if God had given them abil- marks, principally of his connection with

Ald. McKelvey was glad to retire as entered the Council, and any one who Ald. Pense returned thanks on be- sat that long in the Council had done ference had been made to the collection by selling out any poor man's things.

Ex-Mayor McIntyre in 1878 had oneryears one of the representatives of Rihad a special body of critics called the Mr. John Fraser acknowledged the Reform Regulators. (Applause.) In regard to the collection of taxes he said it was not the intention of the Council to of sale. Ex-Alderman McDermott replied on oppress any poor men in so far as their who had indolently or otherwise neglected that duty. (Hear, hear.)

CLOSING TOASTS. Ald. McKelvey gave the "Officers of the Corporation,"to which the City Clerk replied. He was grateful to the refer- Is the Seventh Son of a Seventh Son. No ences made to him personally, Ald. Me-Kelvey having declared him to be the best clerk in the Dominion. He remarked that some thought the officials had little to do, and that the saiary question always proved a seasonable discourse to the Regulators at any rate. Ald. Snook-The Press. Replied by Mesers. McFarlane and Meck. Ald. McGuire - The Ladies. Responsee from Capt. Wilson and the Mayor.

Ex-Mayor Gildersleeve-Mine Host. Mr. Davis made reply. This ended the proceedings, and the Company dissolved at 12:15 o'clock.

A correspondent of the Napanee Stand Kelvey that certain persons were men of erysipelas in the head. His recovery is action. He thought the lawyers could doubtful. - Wm. Walker, of Wilton, met neighborhood. A few days ago a slaugh-Mr. Britton was also called upon. He ter house was broken open and a beef was glad the lawyers came before the hide stolen. The careass was not disturb-

> cular consumption. H. L. Harding, N elsonville, O.

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Jan. 14, 1880.

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sane, Kingston, until

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