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WEDNESDAY EV'NG, MARCH 31.

CITY AND VICINITY. POLICE COURT. - Hugh Alderdice was summoned to appear, but a substitute came and paid \$3 and costs for him Hugh was so drunk yesterday that he could not appear.

A Case of novelties in young men's hats of American manufacture was opened yesterday at the Boston Hat Store, Wel lington street. It contained some very choice and elegant looking goods.

THE ASSIZES. - To morrow the Spring Assizes open in the Court House at noon, main shore. Now there is open water as otherwise not until after the arrival of the train from the west. The civic and criminal business will occupy several

RETURNED TO OTTAWA .- Sir R. J. Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Burpee (who was visiting Mr. John Carruthers), and Messieurs A. Gunn and G. A. Kirkpatrick, M.P.'s, have returned to Ottawa to

INSPECT GANANOQUE HARBOR. - Mr. Howell, C. E. and Mr. Trudeau, of the Public Works Department, will Ottawa in the course of a few days to make a survey of the Gananoque harbor with a view of making certain improvements which are claimed to be necessary.

ANOTHER CHARTER, - The schooner Milliard Fillmore was chartered Chicago on Saturday to carry corn from Chicago to Kingston at 10 cents. The rate for wheat will be a little higher The nominal rate on corn to Buffalo and Port Dalhousie is 6 cents.

ST. MARK'S, BARRIEFIELD.-The Ves meeting in connection with thi church took place at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, with a fair attendance. Mr. W. Hutton was elected People's Warden, and Mr. J. Wilmot the Incumbent's Warden. Mr. J. Hamilton was re-elected delegate to the Synod. The sidesmen were all re-elected.

RESUMING NAVIGATION. - The hot sun of to-day went far to dissolve the ice in the harbor, the appearance of which was such that about noon the 'Pierrepont started for the Island. The steamer broke her way through the caked and porous ice with very little difficulty, making an opening where several men

crossed at an earlier hour in the day. PORTRAIT OF PROF. MACKERRAS .-Mr. Sawyer has just finished and hung in Mr. Woods' book store a portrait of the late Prof. Mackerras. The portrait is designed for the Convocation Hall o Queen's University. The portrait i painted from a photo taken in 1872, previous to the Professor's illness.

is done in Mr. Sawyer's best style. INTERESTED IN MINES. - During the past few days the city has been visited by men interested in mining. Some are Americans, others Canadians, The iron ore in the back country is looked upon as very valuable, but were it hematite rather than black ore its value would be largely increased. Extensive operations will be carried on during the

ensuing summer. SAILOR'S KNOT. - This evening an event of interest and importance occurs on Garden Island- the marriage of the captain of the schr. "Prussia," to one of the most amiable of island maidens. That something unusual was about to happen was quite syident by the display of bunting on the vessels at Garden Island, and the city to-day. The ferry steamers and the Anglo-American Hotel also unfurled

COMING EVENTS. - Mr. A. Piton, manager of the Grand Opera House, Toronto, announces that on April 13th he will introduce Herrman, the celebrated magician, to a Kingston audience at the Opera House, the programme being made more attractive by the performance of Mddle. Addie and the Lorella Bros. fantastical dancers. Herrman is a practical joker. He is always ready to practice his art upon the unsuspecting, and in the Chicago Exchange he made quite

ROCKWOOD.-The choir of St. Paul's Church gave a very pleasant and enjoyable entertainment to the patients at Rockwood Asylum last evening. A programme consisting of anthems, duets, songs, discourses and readings was rendered in a very superior manner, several repeats being demanded. These entertainments are a source of great pleasure to the inmates of Rockwood, and Dr. Metcalfe deserves great credit in permitting them to take place. The Rev. Mr. Carey accompanied the choir.

VENNOR AGAIN, -- Vennor ventures to remark :- April bids fair to be a fine and 10:30 o'clock a runaway occurred on Onadvanced month. In fact we may ex- tario street. The horse belonged to Mr. Mich. - Will and their celebrated Elece pose, about thirty boys and girls, and pect May weather, but in May we will Lewis, sailmaker, driven by a young lad, days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed, have April weather. In the lower St. started from the front of Folger Bros. They mean what they sa Write to Lawrence and Maritime Provinces wet office. The driver lost his grip of one them without delay. weather, with frequent snow falls, will line, and the horse described several continue through April and a portion of circles on the street and Market Batter May, after which drought will set in, grounds. After running wildly for some From the middle of June up to the end distance the runaway belted for Brock of the year our (Montreal) section will, in Street. The boy, sweing the danger of He says now that all he used on them all probability, experience the finest accident, threw himself out of the vehicle, was Sozopony, It was true. He peweather we have had in a considerable He fell, face downwards, but received stored the health of the mouth by this number of years. But from let May to no injuries. Before reaching Brock St. 10th June the weather will not be soul | however, the horse broke from the wag-

WIND WAFTS.

-The Newburgh Cheese Factory wil

start about the 20th of April. -The Assizes will likely last from norrow until the end of next week -The schooper 'Eureka' will probably bend her sails for Charlotte to morrow.

of wages at a general meeting this even--What does Master Gunner Creegan think of deserter McRae's present situa-

page, on 'Reciprocity,' is taken from the -Mr. D. C. Ross will give the Cadets

of the Military College an exhibition of wreatling this evening. -It is quite probable that in a few

days the appointment of the new Bishop of Kingston will be announced -A firm of tailors in Belleville have

undertaken a contract for 500 pairs trousers for the Malitia Department. -A New York firm has been endeavoring to buy ice here and at Collinsby for \$4 a ton, delivered in New York.

-Mr. J. Lockhead, grocer, this week removes from here to Colorado Springs. We hope our friend will have suc-

Mechanics should not be deceived with the talk of high wages in Winnipeg Mechanics are not wanted so much the new Province as farmers.

-On Friday last there was crossing with horses from Amherst Island to the

extra it has not to run after any men to asue it. Its employees are always anx. ious to be obliging as well as enterpris-

se of Mr. John Sutherland, was entertained in Belleville on Monday evening, on the occasion of his removal to this \$10 cheaper per month is another falso.

the Canada Locomotive and Engine

Company, the following were elected directors : Messrs, R. J. Reekie, President; J. Rankin, G. Stephen, J. Turnbull and Sir Francis Hineks.

Ingersoll's Lecture.

An advance agent caused it to be print ed in the Montreal Herald, that "for obvious reasons" the Kingston Opers House had not been refused. The statement appeared in the WHIG, and that we had authority for it may be gleaned from the following correspondence

[Postal Card,] "Toronto, March 20. "What will you charge me for your theatre one night for a lecture? No stage hands, janitor and ushers only. "LUCIEN BARNES.

"Manager Royal Opera House. (Telegram.)

"Toronto, March 21. 'To Manager Martin, 'Opera House. 'What rent, lecture, Col. Bob Inge

"LUCIEN BARNES. "Manager, Royal Opera House.

(Answer.) Kingston, March 31. Lucien Barnes,

"Royal Opera House.

"Much obliged for offer, but should prefer not to rent party mentioned. "W. C. MARTIN. Col. Ingerabll may not have been per-

sonally refused the Opera House, for use by him, the above should be satisfactory evidence.

A Belleville dispatch says : Though license has been refused by the civic authorities, Col. Ingersoll will lecture here. and wherever his agent has a mind to in Canada, as there is no law to prevent him, and no power to demand or enforce a license. Arrangements have been made to lecture here, and a committee of citizens have been formed to see that the lecturer arrives, abides and departs

Expanding. - Dr. John Agnew, M. A. P.S.L., is an important personage. After having secured one of the rooms vacated by the Registrer in the Court House, contrary to the resolution passed by the County Council, he now wants the other rooms-because his apartment is too small. The vault, he thinks, too small also. Each and every school section rethe important county documents must give

and evening the Bandmann Company The young man does not give the name will re-appear sin the Opera House, producing at the matinee "Romeo and Juliet," and in the evening 'Richard III. Some time ago, when the public feeling foundered, and all on board, save himwas canvassed, several correspondents self and one other, perished, Durning wrote in favour of Shakespeare's plays, Now Bandmann prefers to appear in Shakesperian characters, and his Com- | The next day the two men were picked pany will most assuredly make those annonneed acceptable to the attendants. Those who refrained from amusements during Holy Week are expected attend and see the Bandmanns, the English steamer, since which time he has equals of whom rarely visit the city.

A RUNAWAY .- This morning about goo and was captured by Mr. J. Nesbitt. costomers and cured them.

UNLUCKY BOATS. HE BARGE LOTHAIR AND CORISANDS -AN

Last Fall the steam barge 'Lothair -The sailors will discuss the subject time Port Colborne was and there it was decided the boats should winter. On Wednesday last-a week ago-the lake being clear, the trip to Chicago was resumed, but at Point Pelle, Lake Frie, another gale drove both barges ashore. The 'Lothair' was pulled off easily, but the 'Corisande' was not relieved until Monday. - While engaged directing the sailors under his command, Capt. Casey was unfortunate enough to have one of his hands badly smashed. It is feared that he will have to lose some of his fingers.

Enterprising, Very.

Our esteemed but sleepy contemporary has at last found courage to speak on the subject of enterprise, in which line it has of late been woefully deficient. As usual its theme is the telegraphic despatches, which, poor burdened things are expected to cover up its wholesale cribbings from the WHIG, and other delinquencies. But as some of the News statements are at variance with the facts they unfortunately demand correction.

heaper is a falsehood of the meanest kind, Mr. Eilbeck, of the Dominion Line, can give personal reasons for our choice, as well as show a wide reciproci--Mr. Walter Stephenson, an employ- tv of business, not experienced yet in Kingston with the Montreal Line. That the despatches of the Dominion Line were Probs: Clear warmer weather to-day, difference of more followed by increasing cloudiness and per month, and the Montreal was ready at any time to accept the minion Line rates, and did so six months ago when the opportunity came. -At the adjourned annual meeting of were well satisfied with the D. T. Co's. despatches, which were more voluminous in Canadian news than the other Company's, and remained with them so long as the old management lasted. The new American managers resolved to put their whole strength into business for the general public, to the injury of press

business, and a change was therefore in

order for papers on their list It is absurd for our contemporary claim that there was any difference in the reports or take credit for a choice. equal were they that the managers of the News, the men who paid for the des spatches, favored those of the Dominion Line, while the editor craved for the Montreal Line report to satisfy his penchant for foreign news. After the two local telegraph agents had been tossed about the enterprising newspaper's sanctum for a couple of months, like pair of shuttlecocks, the enormous patronage fell to the Montreal Line, one of the private reasons given being that as the WHIG took from one company and the News from the other the rivalry would ensure better reports.

If our contemporary desires to further discuss business affairs and telegraphic enterprise we are prepared to join issue on its summary of the House of Commons of the present session. Perhaps the muniticent offer of a high salaried gentleman, which defrauded the Montreal Line out of a contract recently. would complete its fame for enterprise. And if we judged the Montreal Compan by the strictures lately passed upon anent the Budget speech report by our contemporary, whose staff is forever complaining, we might place it very low.

But what, after all, has this to do with the original subject? Why did the News staff steal the Seeley's Bay report ? and what threw it in a Rip Van Winkle sleep last week? are the burning questions, apparently quite warm enough to suit. When these are answered, especially the first, we will let it whisper about "cheek. The lesson which we have endeavored to show is the growing exhibition of puro laziness on the part of our valued con frere, and if we have trodden two heavily on its corus we hope somebody to be

Thrilling Story of Shipwreck.

(Belfost, Me . Dournal.) It will be remembered that during a heavy gale in August last the schooner many of the reports are hardly worth the paper they are written upon, but yet city in the vessel, was supposed to be lost board at the time of which we speak. Unti way to them. We may next hear of the last week his parents had not heard from Dr. trying to push the Treasurer out, hav- him, and the conviction was that he was ing a door cut through into the latter's drowned grew stronger day by day. The apartments, and thus occupying the young man has turned up in Baltimore, whole suite of rooms on that side of the English steamer. From a letter written to his mother we learn that he left the Helen M. Condon just before she sailed THEATRICAL .- On Saturday afternoon on her last voyage from Philadelphia. of the vessel on which he shipped, but writes that he left Delaware Breakwater in company with the Condon, and was wrecked in the same gale. His vessel lashed together two planks, which were launched overboard, and, with his companion, jumped over and swam to them. up, in an exhausted condition, schooner Maggie Gray, which landed them at Baltimore. Durning lost everything. including an amount of money. The young man then shipped on board an visited many parts of the world. He is now bound to a port in the East Indies.

Some years ago a dentist went about the country curing people's gums and attending to their teeth. He made money and retired. He was really successful

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FINANCE

AN AUTHORITY-MR. HOOPER AND HIS

The object of the meeting of the Libbushels of eral Conservative Association, of Lennox barley, for Chicago; her consort the held on Saturday was a matter of consi dered. Singularly enough the currency question was brought up for debate and Mr. Hooper was desired to give his views on the subject. Of course he complied - this great authority on

financing, banking and currencyand so satisfactory were "the member's" opinions that it is said he was greatly raised and warmly thanked. A greater farce could not be played. The byplay reached a climax when a motion was passed requesting Mr. Hooper support the Government in its proposed process of "inflation." Mr. Hooper must have been immensely pleased with his reception by his old political friends, for not one man in a thousand could expect hero worship when proven, as he was, to be a defaulter to the extent of several thousand dollars. The action of the Tory Association certainly gives a quietus to the rumour, lately in circulation, that it was intended to ask Mr. Hooper to resign, and perhaps to prose-

A telegram says : It was expected other steps towards ridding Parliament of one who so unworthily represents the constituency. Mr. Hooper obtained the views of the party upon such burning again questions as the Rag Baby, marriage with a deceased wife's sister, but his delicate sensibilities were not offended by even the remotest reference to the little unpleasantness which has made him and his constituency so notorious from one end of the Dominion to the other. By this tacit condonation of the position assumed by Mr. Hooper, his friends have left with a seimitar, he struck his antagonist open only one means of purging Parliament of his presence, and that is by instituting criminal proceedings against It is not unlikely that this will

The Duck-Hunter's Story.

(Detroit Free Press.) Speaking of duck-shooting on St. Clar Flats,' sighed an old citizen as he took a seat in a gun store yesterday, 'I den't think there are as many birds up there as there were ten or fifteen years ago. Why, sir, the channels used to be just black with 'em, and they were so tame that you hands. could knock 'em on the head. Everybody sighed to think of the good

old days, and ducks could never return, and the veteran hunter continued 'I remember I was out one day in April. got in among the bipids, and how many do you suppose I counted?'

'Three hundred,' ventured one of audience, after a long interval. Three hundred! Why, I always killed a thousand every time I went out! No, sir, I counted over 16,000 big, fat, plump, delicious ducks, and then I had only counted those on one side of the

'How long did it take you?' 'I don't know, sir, I had no watch with me. Time is nothing to a man counting ducks. I counted aloud, and when the ducks were small I counted two for one. By and by I got tired of counting and got ready for the slaugh-

'How many did you kill? Well, now, I suppose I could about it and say I killed nine or ten hundred, but I am getting too near the grave for that. No, I didn't kill a blasted one, and there's where the strange part of the story comes in. When I began to lift that gun up those ducks knew what I was up to just as well as a human being, and, what did they. do? den dive, swam under the boat, and all raised on her port side at once and upset by six camels of the largest breed. A her ! Yes, sir, they did, and there I was in the north channel, in ten feet of water, boat upset, night coming on, and in my

'Well, I climed up on the bottom of the boat, floated five miles, and was of them. In our own day we are famipicked up by two Indians. We towed liar with many cemarkable expositions that upset boat to an island, and here of strength and endurance. Dr. Winanother curious thing comes in. Under ship, with the aid of straps, lifted a the boat were 246 large, plump ducks. weight of 3,500 pounds, and with the They had been caught there when she little finger of his right hand could raise upset, and all we had to do was to haul 'em out and rap 'em on the head.' 'Why-why didn't they dive down

and get from under the boat ? asked an 'Why didn't they, sir-why didn't they? Well, sir, I might have asked 'em why they didn't, but it was late, a cold wind had sprung up, and I didn't feel like talking! All I know is that I counted over 16,000 ducks, was upset, captured 246, and have affidavits here in my wallet to prove everything I have stated. Does any man here want to see the documents?' No man did. They all looked out of the windows and wondered if they could lie that way when they had passed three-score 'years.

Schooling in the East. Rev. John Wilkie, in a letter from Cairo, Egypt, gives a graphic picture of the schools in the land of darkness. He says :-- "One day we, in passing through their streets, heard a sound which at once made us think of our own primary schools. Following the sound up a set of rickety, narrow, and steep stairs, we found ourselves in front of a small roomful of children, which proved to be a school. The room itself would be about 10 to 12 feet, having one small window and one door. The walls were covered with a coating of dirt, evidently belonging to many generations, and the floors were covered with bamboo matting. As the children enter the door they all take off their shoes-a motley collection of which blocked up our entrance, and, when they are at work, they are all sitting Are prepared to give EXTRA VALUE Celebrated CHRISTY'S HAT. tailor fashion upen the ground, no such thing as desks or seats with backs being thought necessary-in fact backs to their seats would be a great nuisance, as it would hinder them swaying backwards and forwards, as they continually do whilst repeating and memorizing the Koran-evidently their chief work here. THE VOLTAGE BELT Co., Marshall, To this first school there would be, I suppose, about thirty boys and girls, and Special attention given to Silk and Felt over them two masters. At first when Hats, our own make. we appeared there was silence, but on making signs that we were about to go, and flocked around as demanding buck shish, shish, etc., (i. e. money). couple of piastres (10 cents) to the master, nearest us, so far propitiated him that we were able to get through the yelping throng, rush down the creaking stairs and get once more into the open

> -A car of oatmeal, made by Moore Palmer, was shipped from Norwich yesterday direct to the Duchess Marlborough, Ireland, for the Irish Re-

FEATS OF STRENGTH KILLING AN OX WITH A BLOW-SQUEEZ ING STONE TO POWDER - SNAPPING

Among the Greeks the successful at ete was crowned with laurels and loaded down with wealth and honors. When would sometimes bind a cord around his head and break it by the swelling and

pressure of the veins. An ordinary meal for Milo was thirty pounds of meat as much bread and fif teen pints of wine. Poldamus, of Thes salia, was of prodigious strength and colossal height, and, it is said, alone and without weapons killed an enormous and enraged lion. One day (it is so recorded) he seized a bull by one of its hind feet and the animal only escaped by leaving the hoof in the grasp of the athlete. The Roman Emperor Maximinus was upward of eight feet in height, and like Crotona could aqueeze to powder the hardest stone with his fingers and break the leg or jaw of a horse by a kick. His wife's bracelet served him as a finger ring, and his every day meal was sixty pounds of meat and an abundance of wine. RICHARD I. While a prisoner in Germany, Richard

accepted an invitation to a boxing match with the son of his jailer. He received the first blow which made him stagger, but, recovering, with a blow of his fist killed his antagonist on the spot. Topham, who was born in London in 1710 was possessed of astonishing strength His armpits, hollow in the case of ordin ary men, were, with him, full of muscles and tendons. He would take a bar of upon him to resign his seat or take some | iron, with its two ends held in his hands, nape of his neck, and then bend the extremities by main force until they met together, and bend back the iron straight One night perceiving a watchman

asleep in his box, he carried both the man and his shell to a great distance, and deposited them on the wall of a churchyard. Owing to domestic troubles he committed auicide in the prime of life. The famous Scanderberg, king of Albania, who was born in 1414, was a man of great stature, and his feats in sword exercise have never been equaled. On one occasion. such a terrible blow that its

have often cloven in two men who were clad in armor from head to foot. On one occasion the brother and nephew of a certain Rallaban, who had been convicted of cruelties toward the Albanians, were brought to him, bound together. Transported with rage, he cut them in two with one stroke of his weapon. Maurice, Count of Saxony, the hero of Fontency, inherited the physical vigor of his father, and was especially noted for the surprising muscular power, or "grip" of his

On one occasion, needing a corkscrew, he twisted a long iron nail round into the required shape with his fingers, and with this extemporized implement opened a half dozen bottles of wine. Another time when stopping at a village blacksmith shop to have his horse shed, he picked up a number of new horse shoes, and with his hands snapped them in two as readily as if made of glass, much to the surprise and disguit of the smith.

JUMPING 56 FRET. If history is to be believed, Phayllus of Cotona could jump a distance of 56 feet. The exercise was practiced at the Olympic games, and formed part of the course of the Pentahlon. Strut, an English authority on games and amuse ments, speaks of a Yorkshire jumper named Ireland, whose powers were some thing marvellous. He was sixfeet high, and at the age of eighteen years leaped, without the aid of a spring-board, over nine horses ranged side by side. He cleared a cord extended 14 feet from the ground with a bound, crushed with his foot a bladder suspended at a height of 15 feet, and on another occasion lightly cleared a large waggon covered with an

Col. Ironside, who lived in India early in this country relates that he met in his travels an old, white-haired back of an enormous elephant, flanked curious French work, published in Paris in 1745, entitled the "The Tracts Toward the History of Wenders Performed at Faire," mentions an Englishman, who, at the fair of St. Germain in 1724, leaped over 40 people without touching one his body a considerable distance from

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Dollar will buy a MAN'S SHIRT.	Dollars will buy BOYS' PANTS.	Dollars will buy MEN'S Good PANTS.	Dollars will buy a
Dollars will buy a SPLENDID PAIR OF PANTS.	6 Dollars will buy a YOUTH'S SUIT.	Dollars will buy a DIAGONAL COAT.	Boys FINE SUITS.
Dollars will buy a	10 Dollars will buy a SPRING SUIT.	Dollars will buy a SPLENDID DIAG-ONAL COAT.	12 Dollars will buy ALL WOOL SPRING SUIT to order.
Dollars will buy a GENTS' NOBBY SPRING OVERCOAT	14 Dollars will buy SCOTCH TWEED SUITS.	15 Dollars will buy a DRESS SUIT.	People's Clothing HOUSE, 21 Brock Street.

The above is about the only correct solution thus far given

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March 24th, 1880.

106 Princess Street Kingston, Calls Special Attention to his DRESS GOODS in Stuff, Lus-

tres and Cashmeres, but more especially to

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100 pieces New Black All Wool Cashmeres, at 45, 50, 60, 70, 75 and 90 Cents 50 pieces New Union Cashmeres, at 25, 30, 35 and 40 Cents. 800 New DeBeige All Wool Dresses at 20 and 25 Cents.

600 pieces New Prints at Low Prices. 50 pieces New Canada Tweeds, All Wool, at 50 and 60 Cents.

R. WALDRON, Wilson's Buildings. March 11th, 1880

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perior to any made in Kingston in former · Leave orders at once. They will be dehvered in time for Breakfast on Friday morning.

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WE will have FRESH STRAWBERRIES every day while in Season, at the CITY FRUIT STORE

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