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SATURDAY EV'NG, SEPT. 30 1876.

REMINDERS.

SATURDAY.

LEMSDEN'S Concert in the City Hall.

SUNDAY.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Meeting in St. Mary's Vestry at 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING.

Y.M.C.A. Meeting at 8:15 o'clock.

MONDAY.

EARLY Closing of Druggists.

CITY COUNCIL.—Regular at 8 p.m.

MINDES LODGE.—Regular at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

FREE Lecture by Prof. Fowler in City Hall.

TENDERS for Corporation Drain received at noon.

In England the question "Who will be the successor of the present party leaders?" is being discussed with considerable interest. Nine of the rising politicians on the ministerial side give promise of rising far above the mediocrity. Of those who may be considered as possessing the powers so imperatively required in a leader few are yet will be available on the score of age. The *Pall Mall Gazette* carefully considers the question and then candidly admits that the prospects of brilliant statesmanship in England are not very hopeful for the immediate future.

When the Commission to enquire into the alleged misapplication of the funds of the Northern Railway Co. was appointed by the Government the Opposition organs wanted to know whether the Inquisition was to be re-established in Canada. They contended that Mr. Mackenzie had exceeded his powers in taking such a step, or had been actuated by a partizan desire to fish for evidence to be used against political opponents. So long as the reputation of prominent members of the Conservative party were endangered by the exposures made the howl of indignation was kept up, but since alleged wrongdoings on the part of Reformers is said to have been discoverd, in connection with the Company's moneys, we hear not a word of complaint. It is now a righteous investigation, and for the interest of the public. How circumstances do alter cases, you see.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

"It is most unfair to represent the Government of British Columbia as having rejected a money compensation for the refusal of the Dominion Government to go on with the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. If the Canadian Government ever intended to make an offer of compensation for backing out of this portion of the Carnarvon agreement they certainly did not make it."

It is difficult to conceive a more mendacious statement than the above, which we find in the *Mail*. When a systematic course of deception is practised for no other reason than to mislead public opinion and influence the votes of electors honest politicians have a poor chance of receiving a favorable recognition of their labors. The Walkem Ministry, then in power, *did* reject the offer of the Dominion Government to pay $750,000 as compensation for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. This offer was made after the Bill providing for the construction of this branch, in accordance with the Carnarvon terms, had been *defeated by the Senate*. The Government *did not* "back out of this portion of the Carnarvon agreement," but on the other hand did all that was possible to have the road constructed as specified. A Bill was prepared for this purpose and carried through the Lower House, but a Conservative majority in the Senate defeated the measure. With these facts before it the *Mail* can have the effrontery to circulate such misstatements as the above, and call itself a respectable paper—the organ of the "Gentleman's Party." There is no satisfaction in arguing with such an opponent. It is like casting pearls before swine.

PEHVERSE CRITICISM.

The *Mail* can be perverse as well as ingenious. The Anglin affair is turned, twisted and misrepresented with a pertinacity that means mischief, if such a result is possible. After quoting from the Independence of Parliament Act the organ says:

"There can be no doubt, we apprehend, that the Government and the Speaker have violated this clause of the Act and that Mr. Anglin is disqualified from sitting in Parliament."

We have said that should Mr. Anglin offer his resignation as Speaker of the Commons and member of Parliament we will applaud the act, but we deny that the contract being given to the St. John's *Freeman*. The *Mail* knows when quibbling about the matter that the Local Inspector did as he saw fit, and under authority granted by Sir John. The present Government was powerless to prevent the contract for Post Office printing being awarded to whomever the authorized Inspectors might have to designate. Since Confederation this rule had prevailed in the Maritime Provinces, until repealed by the present Government, on motion of Mr. Huntington. Mr. Anglin had received his contract for $8,000 before the change was affected, and must, therefore, be individually responsible for whatever misdemeanor may attach to the act. If the *Mail* feels so much anxiety about the question, and what the sense of House will be, when formally brought before it, why so long indifferent? The whole transaction was known to the Opposition last session, but not a syllable of complaint was uttered. It was preserved for electioneering purposes, outside the House, while less restrictions are placed upon reckless assertions.

THE CENTRAL FAIR.

THIRD AND CLOSING DAY.

The Central Fairs of Kingston will always be characterized by one or two extremes. They will either be exceedingly enjoyable and entertaining or (as) excessively uncomfortable and dull. To attain the former reputation it is only necessary that the weather should be bright and autumnal. And here we might hint that if there is to be any confidence placed in weather prophecy as practised at the Signal Service Bureau in Washington, or the private enterprise of Vennors, it would be well to consult these worthies before fixing upon the day of opening. Nothing could have been more completely dashed than was the Exhibition by the wind and rain which prevailed yesterday until 2 o'clock p.m., by which hour the sky began to clear up. Indeed, the weather became very pleasant, but too late to be of any benefit to the fair. Tho' the weather became pleasant, the mud puddle was exasperating. Yet in spite of the drawbacks there was quite a sprinkling of visitors trailing their heels and skirts in the mud and shivering within the building. But this is not enjoyment. The judges were busy all day completing their labors. Some very amusing incidents occured in the area in which the horses were displayed. The judging of the saddle horses was the cause of a good deal of fun. The exhibitors in this class were required to show of the running qualities of their animals. The consequence was they had to race over the splashy course in which performance the hindermost of the racers lost their identity from the beds of their more successful rivals. To look at them you would think they had been throwing mud at each other for a wager. There were some fine horses on the ground, Mr. D. J. Rouse, of Bath, being the exhibitor of one of the best stallions. Mr J. Ward, of Napanee also had a fine roadster horse which was greatly admired. The most popular animal, however, was a little foaring, rampant jackass. He made more noise and gained more applause than anything else in the exhibition. He was in high condition was this jack, and everything carrying a tail behind it, he struggled to get at. He is the progenitor of a race of mules, one of which—a frisky little beauty—was on the grounds sharing with its papa the admiring glances of the multitude. The jack is owned by Mr. McCullagh, of Kingston, who values him at $500. The poultry show was really very good. Mr. Thomas Mills, the Secretary's assistant, exhibits some splendid birds, among which we noticed a peacock and pea chicken (we suppose it is called.) also some fine white ducks. Mr. Nicol, of Cataraqui, who is a professional breeder, has a magnificent display of fowls, pigeons, rabbits and ferrits; his bantams, golden spangled polands, hondans, etc., were much admired.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the exhibition was the beautiful little marine engine manufactured and exhibited by Mr. Simeon Bispham, a young and already famous mechanical engineer of Kingston. The engine is the work of his own hands and is built to propel a boat with a length of thirty feet and a with of five feet. It is highly finished, having the link motion and the durability incident to its English mechanism, and and is just the thing for a gentleman's pleasure yacht. Mr. Bispham has made a thousand revolutions in a minute with it. When working the paddle wheels or screw the number of revolutions would be 500 per minute, and would be equal to 10 horse power. It is so simple in its arrangement that any child might run it. We are glad Mr. Bispham has exhibited this engine, and as it is built from the design of his brother, who is a mechanical draughtsman of eminence, we hope that he will establish a machine shop for the manufacture of this particular style of marine engine, and thus contribute to the industrial prosperity of our city, as we feel convinced that the engine has only to be known to be much sought after. Mr. G. W. Robinson, of Kingston, had a number of highly finished carriages on view within the exhibition building. They were of an aristocratic style and just the thing for retired Kingston merchants to go gadding about in when the active labors of life are over and old age cripples their once active limbs. Nothing could be more comfortable than these carriages of Mr. Robinson's manufacture. There is a good high seat for old Bluenose the coachman, (also a retired merchant in a smaller way) and there is a seat for Jeames the footman. Nothing would be wanting save, perhaps, the legitimate armorial bearings of the distinguished proprietor. The display was altogether, very creditable to Kingston builders as also were the sleighs, one of which, in proximity to the carriages mentioned, was a perfect gem. Mr. Drennan also made a good display of furniture, Mr. James Reid, the enterprising and obliging undertaker, exhibited a very elegant and comfortable looking hearse. G. W. Abrams had a number of sewing machines of different make on exhibition. We saw a specimen of sewing on a cigar box led by a Singer, also some very fine open stitch work and other stitching—which appeared to us at any rate, very extraordinary. Mr E. Law made a great display of all kinds of rope, twine, etc., showing that Kingston can turn out goods of this class equal to any in the world. A. Chown & Son had on exhibition all kinds of hardware, which reflected great credit on that enterprising firm. There was a fine display of stoves of all descriptions by Clown & Cunningham, who are without doubt equal to any other firm in Ontario in the manufacture of these articles. Mr. Geo. Cliff also had an admirable display of stoves equipped with the necessary utensils, also a great variety of tin ware of his own manufacture. Mr. Brokenshire had a number of malable iron castings on exhibition.

We notice in the fine arts department some of Thomas Graham's work in water colors. They are very creditable indeed considering the youth of the artist, whose wishes already display a genius that only requires practice to bring him into repute. He has won a first prize for indian ink work on a photograph. We expect to see Mr. Graham improve as the years go on and no doubt that he will one day be a credit to Kingston in the world of arts. Mr. Powell exhibits some exceedingly good photographs for several of which he has received first and second prizes. Mr. Powell is an excellent photographer and is gradually but surely becoming the popular artist for certain classes of work. There are some beautiful pen and ink sketches which if we mistake not are the production of a clergyman, of rank in the Church of England. There are some pencil drawings very well executed; they are evidently copies what we would wish to see in original sketches of landscapes drawn out of doors from nature. We have plenty of fine scenery in this country for artists to display their sketching powers upon. People should bear in mind that being able to copy another man's picture does not constitute an artist by any means. The shabby engravings that everybody is sick of looking at will, we suppose, always find a place in the art collections of our exhibitions. We believe it would be a wise thing to separate all printed matter from original pictures. Chromos and engravings should have a place to themselves. Photographs should be alone also, while water and oil colors, crayon, pencil, and all original work should be confined exclusively to and be entered under the head of "fine arts."

Mr. Henry Bawden, the agent, has a grand display of all kinds of agricultural implements too numerous to mention here, but a list of which can be found in our columns of entries. Mr. Bawden is a business man of great enterprize, and deserves great credit for the trouble and expense he has been at in contributing to the exhibits at the fair.

Long before the hour fixed for closing the exhibition (4 p.m.) arrived, farmers became anxious to remove their stock, but were not allowed to do so. Many were the excuses made to induce the Secretary to break through the rule, but in no case was it done. The weather was very fine towards the close, and people began to flock into the grounds, but the receipts were a fearful way below the figure expected had the day been fine. However, as we said yesterday, the fair has been a complete success. We shall next week give our readers a list of those who received prizes.

CABINET WARE.

Set of drawing room furniture—S T Drennan (2), W D Graves, J Reid (2), set of bedroom furniture, S T Drennan (2), W D Graves, [illegible] wood, decorative—W Rea. Centre table—S T Drennan, J Reid. Sideboard—S T Drennan. Assorted brushes—H P Lindsay, A J Chown. Cooper's work—P Mills. Corn brooms, doz—P Mills, E Meadows. Washing machine—J H Connor, G D Armstrong. Extras—Island work, T Mills; climax heating clothes wringer, folding portable table and ironing board are shown by R Kearns; clothes wringer and carpet sweeper by J H Connor; assorted wire, do by E Meadows; mixed wares from Madoura, Mrs Hebdon; inlaid work, W Rea; cotton seed, an article by Miss Harper; fancy rocker and walnut lounge, S T Drennan; mixed wood from McCoy, Mrs Millocks couch, and 2 folding room chairs, J Reid.

CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, &c.

The exhibits in this department are McCoy and Thompson, G W Robinson, Brown and St. Charles, W D Graves, E J Jaquet, J Reid, P W Bryant, G Brown & Son, Mr Jenkins, Frisick & Bell's, Birmingham & Hadden, J F McDermott & Son, W. Lawson, W G Elliotty McConnell, J Mills and M Conroy. All the known styles of vehicles were exhibited. All being of a superior finish and an appearance having an elegant and a tasteful appearance.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

This department consists of some brick, stone, plaster, pottery tiles, metal work, cheese factory, apparatuses, &c., and the exhibitors were the following, some having two, three and more entries: W A Fraser, (2); J S Powley, T Mills, E Meadows, J Elliott, J Brokenshire, H Bawden, J Cockburn.

LADIES' WORK.

This is the most charming department of the whole exhibition. There is something here to gratify a taste for the beautiful, and at the same time teach a lesson in patience and perseverence, for these qualities must go hand in hand in the creation of these curious adornments of the person and household. The appalling blank that would be created in the social conditions of the human race by the absence of these lovely embellishments, the fruits of female industry, is sufficient reason why every encouragement should be given to the fair sex, who endeavour to advance the splendours and wonders pertaining to the many branches of ladies' fancy work. We believe that among many other noble works assigned to woman by the All Wise, that the creation of beautiful, home and personal adornments was intended to a prominent place in attraction also to religion. It will never be known here how many homes have been made beautiful and attractive by the pleasing industry and taste of woman. Neither can it be computed how many hundreds, brothers and some have been drawn from the baser pleasures of life to apprecialate and love the domestic hearth by this means. We, therefore, hail with intense gratification the splendid display of ladies' work, which if not in excessive this year as last is at any rate superior in quality. Here is a list of entries:

Wax flowers—Miss L J Renton (2), Miss Hooper; feather flowers—Miss J Brokenshire, Miss M Nugent, Miss E Miller, Miss Nancy Frier, Miss L J Renton, Mrs Dr Telgmann, Miss M Woods, Miss Sills; silver wire flowers—Mrs S Baker; flower wreath—Misses F Welbern, E Miller, Mrs J McKim, Miss J E Kirkpatrick, Mrs S Baker, Misses Nugent, Woods and Wylmott; seed wreath—Misses S Sheer, J E Kirkpatrick, C Benjamin; bead work—A Bond, Misses A M Brown, J E Kirkpatrick, Hedley & Otton, Sills, Mrs Dr Telmann, Mrs Seale; Berlin wool work, raised—Mrs T Mills (2), Miss J Watsman, Mrs J S Powley, Allen Bond, Mrs J McKim, P W Day, Mrs W Gunn, Maggie Hartney, J E Kirkpatrick, Misses Hedley & Otton, Mrs G W Andrews, Miss M Nugent, J Irvine, Mrs H Smith, Misses M Woods, Freeland, Fried, Sills (2). Berlin wool work, plain—Mrs T Mills (4), Mrs R Dawson, Mrs W Gunn, Misses McConville, Virtue, M Nugent, Brokenshire (2), Mrs J T Williams, Mrs T Drummond (2), Miss Morrick, Mrs H Smith, Mrs W A Rae, Mrs Dickson (2), Miss L Barrow, Miss Sills, Mrs Barrow, Miss Fraser; embroidery in silk—Mrs W Coverdale, Mrs W Gunn, Mrs G McCullough, Julia E Kirkpatrick, Misses Hedley & Otton, Mrs Dr Skinner, Mrs T Drummond; embroidery on cotton—Miss M Ferris, Miss M J Nelson, A Sutherland (2), Mrs W Gunn, Misses Hedley & Otton, Miss Virtue, Miss Dickson (2), Miss Lasher; embroidery on muslin—Mrs C Day, Mrs W Gunn, Mrs G McCullagh, Mrs Jas Marshall, Misses Hedley & Otton; ornamental opaque work—Mrs F Lawrence, Allen Bond, Miss F A Brown, J Brokenshire, Mrs G McCullagh, J E Kirkpatrick, Mrs M Staley, Misses Hedley & Otton (2), Mrs Brokenshire, Miss Cooper, Mrs J George, Miss B Dick, E Bunce (2). Machine sewing, family—Mrs J Marshall; gent's shirt, hand made—Miss M J Nelson, Mrs L Nelson, Allen Bond, Mrs G McCullagh, J E Kirkpatrick, Isa Renton. Crochet work in cotton, fine—M Sheen, Miss M J Nelson, Mrs L Nelson, Miss F Welbern, Mrs H W Purdy, Allen Bond, Miss F A Brown, J E Kirkpatrick, Miss P M Clark, Mrs Virtue, Mrs W Reid, Miss Brokenshire, Miss Barrow. Crochet work in cotton, coarse—M Sheen, Miss M J Nelson, Mrs F Welbern, Mrs H W Purdy, Miss F A Brown, Mrs G Bye (3), W Gates, Mrs P M Clark, Mrs W Reid, C Benjamin, Mrs M Simpson (2), R J Dunlop, C Day (2). M Lawrence. Crochet work in wool, fine—Miss M J Nelson, Miss Grob, Mrs H W Purdy, J E Kirkpatrick, Misses Henley & Otton, Mrs Northmore, Mrs D Burgess, L J Renton, Mrs Hooper. Crochet work in wool, coarse—Mrs G Miller, Miss Grob, F A Brown (2), P M Clark, B Burgess, L J Renton, Miss Hooper, H Williams. Lace work—M Sheen, A Bond, S Rogers, Henley & Otton, G Woodman, Mrs Malloch, Miss Meadows, Miss Sills. Fancy needle work—Mrs E Allen (2), Miss E Miller (2 Henley & Otton, Mrs T Drummond, knitting in wool, fancy—Mrs T Mills, Mrs H W Brown, Miss A M Brown, J E Kirkpatrick, P M Clark, Henley & Otton, Mrs McAdams, Mrs E Drummond, Robt Norman (3); pair cotton stockings—Miss M J Nelson, Mrs S N Watts, Mrs G McCullagh; knitting in cotton—Mrs H W Purdy, Misses S H Brown, S Rogers, Brokenshire, Cowper, L J Renton, D B Rogers; tabing in wool—Misses S H Brown, Cowper; braiding on cloth—Mrs W Coverdale, Henley & Otton, Mrs T Drummond; braiding on muslin, cotton or linen—J E Kirkpatrick, Mrs Northmore, Mrs E Drummond; braiding on muslin, silk or velvet—Mrs H W Purdy (2), A Bond, Miss Fraser, Mr Malloch, Miss Hooper; honiton lace work—Miss J Wartman, Mrs H W Purdy (2), Miss Fraser, Mrs Malloch, Miss Hooper; applique work—Mrs R Dawson, Miss A M Brown, Mrs W Gunn, Misses Hedley & Otton, Brokenshire, Cowper, Mrs Lasher; plain needle work—Miss M J Nelson, Mrs L Nelson, J E Kirkpatrick, Mrs Seale; quilt in crochet—Mrs E Allen, Maggie Hartney, Miss Virtue, Sarah Tracket (2); quilt in knitting—M Sheen, Mrs E Allen, Miss Grigor, Mrs Dr Skinner, Mrs Dr Telgmann; piece work quilt in silk—Mrs J S Conlon, Mrs C Day, Mrs A Andrews, Mrs W Coverdale, Mrs S N Watts, S Campbell; leather work—Mrs C Day; extras—Miss F Lawrence, artificial limb—Mrs S Sheen; shows cotton frame—pair pillow covers—Miss F Lawrence; display of mottoes—Mrs G Nelson, embroidery in flannel; Mrs A Wartman, sofa pillows, Roman embroidery; Mrs Allen, pair lined stockings; Miss E Miller, wool flowers, quilted slippers and slipper holder; Mrs C Day, exhibits gentleman's hair watch chain, ladies hair watch chain, buttons, crochet work, wax frames; Mrs J Kirkpatrick, wool mat (2), wool [illegible]; Mrs Cunningham, Roman embroidery; Miss Hartney, fancy worked holder, scrapbag and motto; Mrs R Dawson, [illegible]; Mrs M Conner, couple [illegible]; Mrs [illegible], wool pocket; Mrs Henley & Otton on [illegible] and stamping work; Mrs [illegible], Chinese pin cushion; Mrs H A Brown, [illegible] (2); Mrs J E Williams, [illegible] wax flowers, [illegible] wreath, one pair crochet bracelets, high basket, engraved [illegible], [illegible] mat, crochet in wool fringe; Miss Keller, toilet ornament, [illegible] slipper, [illegible] and [illegible], paper and cigar holder and paper rack; Mrs Malloch, [illegible] chair in silk; Mrs L Renton, [illegible] and wax work [illegible]; Mrs F Drummond, fancy knitting in silk; Mrs J A King, [illegible]; Mrs H Smith, special area; Mrs J Meagher, [illegible] work collection (city); Miss Brokenshire, silk crazy and silk crochet work; Miss Hooper, [illegible] crochet work; Miss Virtue, wax crosses; Annie Dorsey, twine work; Mrs Farrow, fine and coarse crochet work; Miss L Barrow, do do do; do do; Miss Bates, emblem worked with silks; Miss Baker, ladies pocket, 200 years old; Mrs Calvin Day, quilt in silk; P M Clark, wool work, (2); Miss Sills, motto card board and toilet card board.

WOOLEN GOODS.

White yarn sheet, 17 in each—D Fraser, Donald Fraser, A Knight, Mrs W Gate, J Knight, piece flannel, D Fraser, Donald Fraser, pair blankets—J P Ward, W Lawrence, Mrs W Gates, J Knight, H Meagher, piece tuffed cloth—W Lawrence, A Knight, J Knight, shawl, W Lawrence, do—D Fraser, Donald Fraser, J Graham, J P Ward, Calvin Day, comfortable, home made—J F Ward, D Fraser, Donald Fraser, J Donnelly, A Bond, J Knight, G Woodman, W M Aylesworth, Mrs D Nicole, C Merriman, comfortable, factory make—M Welbern, A Bond, quilt, patch work—M Sheen, Mrs R Dawson (2), Mrs De Need; Margaret Harvey, Mrs W Gates, J E Kirkpatrick, G Woodman, (2) Mrs W Reid, (2) Mrs No Todd, Miss Greene, W Aylesworth, (2) S Campbell, E Bruce, Matilda Hanson, J F Ward, Mrs Sadler, J Irvin, Mrs Melvin.

RAG CARPETS.

Eliza Swain, (4 entries) D Nicol, (2); Mrs McVicons, H Smith, rag mat—J Doxsee, Miss E Miller, Eliza Swain, (2); A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs McConner, Mrs J Graham, Mrs J Mills, Mrs J H Allen, Mrs J Marshall, 2 pair woven carpets, J Graham, J Knight 2 pair woven [illegible], R Graham, Kingan, H Meagher (2), 2 pair wool [illegible], J F Ward, J Knight, J Knight, J F Ward, J Knight, J Donnelly, Mrs J Degnicord, N J Revies, J B Aylesworth, 2 pair [illegible], Canadian straw—J Hopkins, one shaft, knitted—Mrs T Dunlop, one [illegible] knitted, 1 pair [illegible]—Miss M J Nelson, Mrs G [illegible], Mrs W Gates, J Knight, Mrs T Drummond (2); L J Hopkins—Mrs H Smith, J B Aylesworth; 40 yards carpet, factory—C Merriman; assorted twine—Bruce & Gavin, E Law; assorted carriage—Bruce & Gavin, E Law, Quirolce & Hurry; set fare, cents—W Groh; suit clothes, Canadian cloth, gloves and mittens, 3 pairs each, W Groh—Extras—J W Andrews shows good dressing gown and cap, college gown and cap, choir gown's surplice, assortment of insets, assortment of regalias, boy's kilt suit, boy's assorted clothing, assortment of gentlemen's furnishings. W H Groh exhibits one unplucked beaver coat, one Manitoba raccoon robe, an assortment of cloth caps, an assortment of dressed beaver, otter and grey lamb skins. Mr Groh's display is exceedingly good. W Dawson exhibits one piece of tweed; Sarah Campbell, patch work cushion; Ollerieve & Horn, code of signal flags and red ensign; Sarah Campbell, patch work cushion; Robt. Norman, knitted woolen goods (2); Mrs C Day, quilt in silk; Calvin Day, piece home made linen.

SADDLERY, &c.

The entries in this department were not very numerous. They were confined to Messrs H Wells, T B Hay, G Peaker, A C Chown, A Gunn & Co, and Pool & Sons. Extras—Ford & Son exhibit the following under this head: 2 sides brown harness leather, 2 sides tan leather, 2 rolls belting leather, 2 pieces belt leather, 2 hog skins.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Among the miscellaneous articles we find the following: entries: Style, soap, lamps, perfumery, G S Hebarty; copper and tinsmith work, stoves, etc., A Chown & Cunningham, G Cliff, Bro. Arms, A Chown; castings, J F McDermott; sewing machine, G W Abrams; knitting machine, E C Scarlett. Extras—C J Mitchell shows fete work; W. Smithers exhibits a very beautiful skiff which has been much admired. Andrew Rae shows a full rigged model of war.

W.S. GORDON has Re-opened his Grocery Store in Mrs. Stratford's old stand; he is prepared to sell all kinds of Groceries and Provisions on the close cutting Cash principle.

—Mr. Donald Mackenzie, Leader of the North West African Expedition, reports that he has discovered the great mouth of the inland sea, and by removing the sand back the sea could return to the ancient bed, thus opening up trade with North Central Africa. Mr. Mackenzie has had a meeting of native chiefs, who are favorable to the project.

General Despatches.

CATTLE FOR AMHERST.

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

RELIEF ON YELLOW FEVE SUFFERERS.

DISASTROUS FIRES.

AMHERSTBURG.

Amherstburg, Ont., Sept. 30.—The youngest son of a respectable farmer here named Wm. A. Brickman, was accidentally shot this afternoon by his brother while handling a gun. His injuries proved fatal.

QUEBEC.

Quebec, Sept., 30.—The Quebec Legislature is summoned for the despatch of business on the 10th of Nob.

At the meeting of the City Council last night, the opinion of the City Solicitor was given to the effect that the occupation of Place d'Armes street by the North Shore Railway track was illegal. An effort is being made to force the railway people to purchase the houses on one side of the street.

A public meeting of the subscribers to the Fire Relief Fund is called for Monday evening to receive the final report of the Relief Committee. An effort is being made to start a subscription list for the sufferers by yellow fever at Savannah.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Sept. 29.—The Spring Hills and Pareboro railway expects to be in operation by the end of the year.

Forty five thousand dollars worth of cattle have been shipped at Amherst during the past eight weeks for St. John's.

PEMBROKE.

Pembroke, Ont., Sept. 29.—George Ragsdale night watchman in the Union House, Ottawa, was found dead by a boy in the back part of the town. He was lying as if asleep with his overcoat folded under his head.

WELLINGTON SQUARE.

Wellington Square, Sept. 29.—This morning at 2 a.m. Mr. J. McDonald, conductor of the H. & N.W. RR., with 25 men, crossed the Great Western at Burlington. The Wellington Square station grounds were illuminated with fire works and torches. The H. & N.W. RR. is expected to be in running order by the first of November from Hamilton to Owen Sound.

LATER.—The Great Western Railway has sent down an engine with 10 men. They commenced night at the rails on each side of the track. An engineer is now standing on the Great Western track, obstructing the progress of the Hamilton and North-western Railway. The Deputy Sheriff of Hamilton has given orders to remove the rails, which has two lines, but the engine impedes connection. All is quiet.

ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 30.—Thompson & Williams' flouring mill at Lacrosse, Minnesota, was burned this morning; loss from fifty to sixty thousand dollars. Two hundred barrels of flour and from six to eight thousand bushels of wheat were also destroyed.

TOLEDO.

Toledo, Sept. 30.—By the burning of Milburn's wagon factory the loss will not reach more than $400,000, on which there is an insurance of about $135,000.

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept.—Arrangements for the grand banquet to the Foreign Rifle Teams at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Monday evening have been completed. The spread is to be prepared by Delmonico, and 500 is to be paid by a number of Brooklyn's best citizens of Fenton Ward. Dyas and Johnston of the Irish team departed for Erie to-day. King and Gee of the Australian team leave for Australia by way of San Francisco.

ALL YOU CLAIM for your Liniment for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Ammonia, Dr. Giles is correct. I used it with great success on my horse Harry. It is the best article I ever came across. One trial will convince any horseman of its value. THOMAS WALLACE, Dr. Flanagan & Wallace, Bigwers, New York.

MARRIED.

On the 27th inst., Mr. David Purgess to Miss Ann Vankoughnett, both of Camden.

On Sept. 27th inst., Mr. James Philips, of Miss Fort to Miss Margaret Louisa, daughter of St. John, all of Camden.

At Napanee, on the 19th inst., Mr. Angus Hall, of Adolphustown, to Miss Jane, daughter of Alonzo Harrington, of Camden.

DIED.

At Napanee, on the 29th inst., Minnie, seventh daughter of Charles Lang, Esq., aged 16 years.

At Tyendinaga, Nancy, fifth daughter of John Scott, Esq., in the 26th year of her age.

Singing and Pianoforte.

MRS. H. STALLERAFFE SMITH, Teacher of Singing. MRS. G. E. HOLLAND, Teacher of Pianoforte, Gore Street, two doors west of King.

Sept. 25

TO BE LET.

THE FIRST FLOOR over Shops (suitable for offices or show rooms) in the subscriber's new building on the corner of Brock and Wellington streets.

Aug. 31, 1876. WM. FORD.

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Sept 30, 18 6.

Ontario Medical Council.

THE MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS will be held on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3rd and 4th, at the residence of the Examiner, each day commencing at 9 a.m., sharp.

SAMUEL WOODS, Examiner.

Sept 30, 1876.

Lost,

THIS (Saturday) morning between the market and Murney Point, A HEAVY OVERCOAT, with a small amount of money and a pair of Mittens in it. The finder will please leave it at the BRITISH WHIG OFFICE.

Sept 30, 18 6.

REMEMBER THE POOR.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY solicit donations of Clothing (new and old) for the protection of the inmates during the coming winter. Articles may be sent to Mr. Wm. Douglasson, Superintendent, or will be called for at any City address

Sept 29, 1876.

NOTICE!

THE Subscriber being about to remove his business from Kingston, desires to have all Accounts due him settled at once. The Books will on the 15th October, be placed for collection with T. H. McGUIRE, Esq., Barrister, and all Accounts not then paid will be Sued. The Stock will be sold at REDUCED RATES, so as to have it disposed of within one month. The residue, if any, after that date will be SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. The following will be the Price List:

TEAS.

8 lbs Japan Tea for	$1	worth 25c per lb.	
6 " "	1	" 25c	
10 " Medium Japan	$1.75	" 25c	
10 " Choice	$2.25	" 60c	
10 " Extra	$3.50	" 70c	
10 " Good Hyson	$1.50	" 50c	
10 " Medium "	$1.00	" 50c	
10 " Choice "	$1.00	" 75c	
10 " Extra Choice	$1.20	" 81	

Also a lot of Oolongs, Congous and Souchongs which will be SOLD AT COST.

SUGARS.

LOWER THAN ANY HOUSE in the CITY.

ALSO,

500 bbls SALT at $1.00.
200 bags do 56 lb cents.
100 boxes English Soap at 4c per lb.
100 " Raisins at $1.00 per box.
100 Pork Barrels at 60c.

☞ This will be a rare opportunity for purchasers of Job Lots.

T. J. DONGHUE,

Ontario Street.

Sept 30, 1876.

$600,000 IN GIFTS

NINETY DAYS' POSTPONEMENT OF THE

Kentucky Cash Distributing Co

FOR A FULL DRAWING.

DRAWING POSITIVELY

Thursday, Nov 30

OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Fortune for only $12.

The Kentucky Cash Distribution Co.

Authorized by a special act of the Kentucky Legislature, for the benefit of the PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF FRANKFORT, will Give the first of their series of Grand Drawings at MAJOR HALL, in the CITY OF FRANKFORT, Ky., Thursday, Nov. 30, 1876, on which occasion they will distribute in the ticket holders, the magnificent sum of

$600,000

THOS. P. PORTER, Gen. Ky. Leonard Manager.

LIST OF GIFTS.

One Grand Cash Gift	$100,000
One Grand Cash Gift	50,000
One Grand Cash Gift	25,000
One Grand Cash Gift	20,000
One Grand Cash Gift	10,000
One Grand Cash Gift	5,000
50 Cash Gifts of $1,000 each	50,000
100 Cash Gifts of 500 each	50,000
200 Cash Gifts of 100 each	20,000
300 Cash Gifts of 100 each	30,000
500 Cash Gifts of 200 each	100,000
800 Cash Gifts of 100 each	80,000
10,000 Cash Gifts, All Cash	500,000
Total, 12,155 Gifts, All Cash	$1,000

FULL UP TICKETS.

Whole Tickets $12, Halves $6, Quarters, $3; 9 Tickets $100, 27 Tickets $200, 56 Tickets, $500; 86 Tickets $1000, 1000 Tickets $600; 2000 Tickets $1000.

The Hon. E. H. Taylor, Mayor of Frankfort, the entire Board of City Commissioners, the Hon. Alvin Duvall, the Chief Justice of Kentucky, and other disinterested persons, will act as stakeholders, present any designated ticket holder with the winning.

The payment of gifts to owners of prize tickets is secured. A bond with heavy penalty and approved security, has been executed to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which is now on record in Clerk's Office of County Court of Frankfort, subject to inspection of anyone.

The Hon. E. H. Taylor, and Major Hall, are the parties to whom Major Hall is authorized to give the purchasers of gifts.

Remittances can be made by Express, Draft, Postoffice Money Order or Registered Letter. Tickets sent by return mail. BY CASH DISTRIBUTION COMPANY.

All communications, orders for Tickets and applications for Agencies, should be addressed to

HON. THOS. P. PORTER, General Manager, Frankfort, Ky.

Sept 30, 1876.

BALTIMORE OYSTERS.

SOLID STANDARD OYSTERS

of my own importation from Baltimore, Maryland, direct, by Express.

Now Ready for Delivery to any Part of the City.

☞ These Oysters are bought for Cash of the packers and are shipped in the original packages. I can therefore sell a better oyster at a lower price than if bought of middlemen in Montreal or New York State

WILLIAM RIDOUT,

185 Princess Street.

Sept 30, 1876.

TRI-WEEKLY LINE.

CHANGE OF TIME.

COMMENCING ON OCT. 3rd.

Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company.

ROYAL MAIL THROUGH LINE.

COMPRISING the following first-class Iron and Composite Upper Cabin Steamers between Hamilton and Quebec:

QUEBEC	Captain	Labelle.
MONTREAL	do	Nelson.
CORSICAN	do	Sinclair.
SPARTAN	do	Bailey.
PASSPORT	do	Sherwood.
ALGERIAN	do	Trowell.
magnet	do	Irvine.

One of the above Steamers will ply for Toronto and Hamilton, calling at intermediate Ports, weather permitting, on WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS and SUNDAYS at 5 p.m. Also one Steamer for Montreal and Quebec on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS at 5:30 a.m.

For Passage Tickets and any information, apply at the Lake and River Steamship Office, St. Lawrence Wharf, foot Johnson street.

☞ A comfortable and convenient waiting Room for ladies and gentlemen on the wharf.

C. B. HATCH, Passenger Agent.

Sept 30, 1876.

RE-ESTABLISHED!

COOK & SON,

GENERAL GROCERS,

—AND—

Provision Dealers,

HAVE FOUND A NEW PLACE OF BUSINESS IN THE STORE,

Lately Occupied by J. Harkess, for the sale of Crockery,

TWO DOORS ABOVE THE OLD STAND,

Where commencing on FRIDAY, they will be prepared to wait on their old customers and friends as before

The Fair.

COOK & SON.

Jan 18

TO LET.

THE HOUSE AND PREMISES on Emily Street, formerly occupied by Mr. Paton. For particulars apply to

KIRKPATRICK & ROGERS.

Sept 29, 1876.

NEW GOODS

AT

Henderson's Bookstore,

PRINCESS STREET.

Lots Beautiful Scrap Albums

OF THE LATEST DESIGNS,

And with White or Coloured Leaves, or with Mounted Boards.

ASSORTMENT OF PEFORATED

MOTTOES.

Splendid Pocket and

FAMILY BIBLES!

Cheap Photograph Albums,

Handsome Inkstands.

And Large Supplies of