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VETERINARY SURGEON

MASSIE: Veterinary Surgeon, has opened an office at Heath & Gunn's Drug Store, Epinouga St.: whore he will be ready to treet with any who may have need of his services, having also a Veterinary informacy, in connectate with the Stables at the Wipdsor Hotel, he is prepared to receive horses for treatment at reasonable Nov. 1.

IN COUNTY OF THE

NOTICE. My. John Ashler. Court House, Rougeton is the only person authorized to receive and collect my outstanding accounts. H. B. EVANS. Kingston, Nov. 2, 1844.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Prons .- Lake winds gradually shiftforce, cloudy weather with local rains picked up Chancy Devicaux, brother to day, followed by fair colder weather to-morrow.

RATE OF OF WADES. The sailors' wages from this port to points on Lake Ontais now \$2, and \$3.5) through the canal. From this date till the close of navigation each Union fixes its own

Bro Cannor. Mr. J. M. Fair, of Glen surnic, raised the other day a carrmeasuring four feet three inches length. This was not the full length is the end was broken off in pulling it

Sanneyors Mission, Sermons will be presched in this city on Sanday next so behalf of the Sabrevois missions by the Rev. J.J. Roy, of which further an nonnement will be made to morrow by advertisement.

YERAL STATISTICS, The assistant City Clerk is on the point of making a tour throughout the city in or the registra tion of births, deaths, etc. All those interested, who are not desirous of be ing fined \$20 and costs had better see the Registrar at once,

House or Industry. The Tremarer the House of Industry thankfully acknowledges the receipt of fourteen dolfars and eighty-six cents as a donation to that charity, from St. Andrew's Flanigan, jr.) to come to his church, being one half of collection at thanksgiving service on Third instant.

ATHLETIC SPORTS, To-morrow athletic sports in connection with the Collegiate Institute will occur in the city park, weather being favourable. In the forenoon putting the stone, jumping and vaulting will take place, and in the afternoon a series of races will occur. The winners will be presented with the prizes on Mourlay afternoon.

Is it Ispanticips ?- The Newbury Reporter says (respecting the finding of child at Yarker) that Mr. Switzer's grandson was playing in the barn with his dog, which smelt something and began to tear up the earth, and then the looly of an infant was revealed. The child's skull had been broken and the face so badly smashed that it was unrecognizable.

THE MARKET CHORUS, SO well perform ed by the Queen Street choir the other evening, although a difficult composition, is by no means a heavy chorus, but is on the contrary a light, airy composition, which the the number of si ers who rendered it (about 25) should be equal to, and so they were in the es timation of the audience, for it was en thusiastically encored.

Pour RELIEF.-The annual meeting of the Kingston Poor Relief A sociation takes place to-morrow afternoon, as an nonnced per advertisement. We hope the attendance will be good, and that in this and in other ways the public will show an interest in the condition of the needy of the city. There is necessity for the exercise of charity; there is a great deal of poverty and suffering in

LEEDS AND GRENVILLE ASSISTES. - The first case called yesterday was the Cor-Per . S. Beaha's algority builed and S. S. Barce | poration of Gananoque v. Huden et al. It was an action brought by the corporation of Gananoque against Jesse Huden, the late treasurer, and his bondsmen to recover the sum of \$2.000, being an alleged deficiency. Through some informality in drawing the bond two of the bondsmen have been struck out, and only one was proceeded against.

RAILWAY MESTAP.—Yesterday down freight train, Kingston and Pembroke RR., had a mishap about a mile and a half this side of Sharbot Lake, at | He may recover; but it is doubtful. Tryon's road. A cow was struck by the engine and the collision was such as to cause the engine and four cars to leave the track. The track was torn up and injured for a considerable distance. The damage was such that the traffic of the road was delayed for twelve hours.

* BAND To MO LROW .- By permission o probably be bailed out. Col. Strange and officers the band of "B" Battery will perform in the City Part to-morrow at 4 o'clock (weather permitting) the following being

Overture Seige of Rochelle Balfe Valso-Tres Jolie Waldteufel. Valse-Blue Violets Roberts. Trio and Quartelle from Atilla Verdi. Galop Ehstandsfreunden Gung'l. Vive la Canadienne.

God Save the Queen. J. W. TRENDELL, B. M.

WATER WORKS.-A steam pump from went home heart-broken so far as College. It is valued at \$(90), and is order to secure the continuation of the another pump be, required it will be of cold shoulders and no frigid frowns. home manufacture. The boiler will be made here. Pipes have already been likely that the ill-advised vote haid to the educational block. The sup- County Council may defer the building ply pipes extend into the channel for of the road by any route for the next 380 feet. The engine and boiler house twenty years, and that during that time will be crected in a short time.

occurred on Wednesday at Port Hope. may have to sell. It appears four drinken sailors, having some petty spite against the mate of the sohr. "Eureka," went on bourd the vessel to thrash him. Capt. Sanders being the only person on deck, they set on him and kicke I him brutally on the head, face and side. In the meler Capt. Sandors lost his coat with \$17. The rowdies were brought up before the police magistrate yesterday morning, but were not in a fit state to be exammed. The captain had a revolver in his pocket at the time of the attack but refrained

SHOOTING APPRAY.

Menry Derienna Shot by John Michen

Yesterday morning John Breden, it and Samuel Purdy prepared to start from Simcoe Island for the city. They were joined by Henry Dericaux. Al topk passage by a small sail boat owned ing towards the west and increasing in by Purdy. At Four Mile Point the the person of the same name composit the original group. The party reaches Kingston about 9 o'clock, and it was at ranged that the return to the Island Mr. Breden, now under arrest for shooting, visited various friends and at noon sought out his companions. He found Purity and Henry Dericany with others in Mostyn's sa loon, Market Square, and presently al adjourned to Queen's wharf, where the boat was moored. After embarking and setting sail, and, when yet within about 60 feet of the wharf, Henry Deri eaux (evidently under the influence of liquori had some angry words with Pardy, which were so loud that Breden requested Chancy D. rican's to quiet his brother. He made the request more argent because a large number of persons were standing on the wharf. Der caux then commenced to abuse Breden. remarking, "You dirty

fix you." He repeated these wor is two or three times. The men had been the best of friends, and the language caused Breden to ask, "What have I done?" Dericaux's only answer was, "I'll fix you." About the same time be grabbed Purdy and threw him overboard, but Purely retained a hold on the best and dy made the same request. Broden al so called to a friend on the wharf (J

RELIEF WITH A BOAT. Henry Dericaux replied, " By God, the crew of this boat will go to Sincee Is land." Breden again asked to be put ashore, to which Dericaux (who was at the helm) said, "Dann me if I will. Breden says he change I the conversation, and that peace reigned for a time. Chancy Dericanx, who should have got out at Four Mile Point, concluded to go to the boat house at Pardy's When they landed Breden and Pardy helped to unload the supplies. Bred a taking 'the coal cal and depositing it in

the house. All then returned to the winst and pulled out the best. The altereation was resumed. Partly had remarked that the first in the best was too bad, and Breden asked Deriesux "what in the world have you got against me?" Dericanx repeated, "Till fix you," making for him at the same time. Pardy stepped between them and Bre den walked out of the boat house. Bre den expected to see Purely follow him. but instead of that seen the two men fighting. Breden called to Chancy De rican's to stop them, whereupon Henry Dericaux again made for him. Breden tripped on a log, when Dericaux fell over him and struck the former while on the ground. Bresten jumped up and moved off, but Dericaux attacked him, forcing him against a small tramway, which ran out on the wharf. and striking at him two or three times. Breden says he had a revolver in his

right hand, and that Dericaux made

sweeping blow with his left arm and

booked the revolver, drawing it to

his breast. The movement caused the PISTOL TO EXPLODE. The ball entering Dericaux's side in the region of the heart. Such is Breden's story as told by himself. After the shooting (at 4 p. m.) he immediately come to the city and surrendered himself into the custody of Col. Hance. The statement of the other side is so what different. It is said that Breden, on his arrival at the island, went to Purdy's house and procured the pistol from which the shot was fired with probably tatal effects. Dr. Irwin, of Wolfe Island, was called to the assistance of the wounded man as soou as possible A deposition was made before Mr. M. Spoor, and a warrant issued for the arrest of Breden. Dericaux was living this afternoon, but is in a critical candition

AFTERNOON EXAMINATION. This afternoon Mr. Breden, sr., Dr. Sullivan, and other gentlemen left for Wolfe Island. The doctors were to hold a consultation in regard to Derieaux's wound. The party had not returned when we went to press. Breden will

Kingston & Pembroke Bnilway.

The Carleton Place Canadian says the Renfrew Council did not give the scheme proposed by the Kingston delegation a moment's consideration. To a man the scheme was rejected, though it was presented in most attractive colors and with fine fringes of eloquence. No rope of hope whatever was outstretched to encourage the brave fellows struggling in the waves of opposition, and they the manufactory of R. Worthington, New hammer of Renfrew, could accomplish York, has arrived for use in connection that end. The county of Lanark is anxious to do something substantial, in said to possess peculiar merits, not be- K. &. P. from the Mississippi to Carleing attainable in Canada, otherwise, it ton Place, and if the directors would but is explained, an American article detail a squad on a reconnectering would not have been imported. Should expedition, we could guarantee no

The Perth Expanter says it is not un our farmers will have to pay the penalty of a loss of at least ten per cent. every DISGRACEFUL Row .- A disgraceful row year on the value of everything they garding butchers was a good one, but

> WRONG STATEMENT .- The schoone Richardson" left Sarnia on Tuesday for Fort William, and is probably now near the Sault Rapids. The London Adverticer said a few days ago that the crow refused to go any further than Sarnia and that the Captain was unabl get any more men. Such is not the age an the owners have heard from the toment. It was compulsory for the

BUTCHERS DISSER.

placed in our hands to attend a "par

Their Amires of the Holden Cleaver Have Their Amires or Penn on Partridge. The "Golden Cleaver" is the name an Association in good working order in this city. We were not aware of the existence of such a society until yester day afternoon, when an invitation was

tridge dinner" at four o'clock in the market shambles. The circumstances that led to this dinner are interesting Mr. Patrick Clark, of No. 1 stall, had scession to purchase two brace of par tridge on the market before 10 o'clock on that day. Information was conveyed to the Clerk of the Market respecting the transaction and a summons issued against the offender, the trial to occur on Saturday. When these proceedings exi been instituted the butchers of the hambles decided to have a dinner and to take advantage of the occasion cetilate their grievances before the civic authorities. Invitations were issued to the representative butchers an lothers. The Mayor, Aldermen, ex Aldermen and other gentlemen were present. was truly a "ro'roshing" occasion.

The butcher stills were decorated with flags of different nationalities and various neat devices. Dinner was serv ed on a long table which extended down the aisle between the stalls.

THE WELCOME.

Mr. William McCammon in welcomin. the guests referred to the high antiquity of the profession. He quoted ancient lore to prove that the first butcher in this world was slain by a jealous vege table market gardener. He then con tended that in the greatest country of recovered his position. Breden request- the world, viz., Great Britain (cheers) ed Derieaux to let him ashore and Pur- members of their suild had risen to the highest offices, notably Lord Mayor Lou lon, and he instanced the case Whittington and his cat, but the lond applause so drowne I the speaker's voice t'est our reporter was unable to learn whether the cat or Richard was the

Mayor Carson presided, and was supparted on the right by Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M.P.P., and Mr. W. Baxter, ex-Inspector of Weights and Measures: and on the left by representatives of the two city dailies. Ald. Snook, almost hidden behind a, huge vase of flowers. occupied the vice-chair, and was ably supported by two robust Knights of the Golden Cleaver. About thirty surroun !ed the festive board. The feast, a! though hastily prepare I, was excellent. The bill of fare consisted of the follow-

Rosers - Partridge, beef, chicken. VEGETABLES-Mashed potatoes, whole

Bongo Salt tongue. Liquous - Ales and wines. DESSERT - Coffee, tea, apple pic, tarts, preserve pie, caramels, nuts and apples, cakes of all kinds.

Over an hour was spent in discussing the dainties. Sir Knights McCammon. Clark, Welsh, McGuire and other gentlemen acted as waiters, and caused much merriment by their witty and mirthful remarks.

SERIES OF TOASTS,

About 5 o'clock Mayor Carson proposed the health of the "Queen." was heartily drank, the National Authem being smig, the representative of St. Lawrence Ward leading in the

The Vice Chairman toasted the "Do minion and Outario Legislatures," coupling with the toast the name of the nember for Kingston, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M.P.P., paid a glowing tribute to the butchers of Kingston at the outset. He said he was proud to be among them. He referred to an interesting incident at the time of his birth, his parental ancestor being the recipient of a present from the butchers of Kingston-a cradle. had been rocked in it, his brothers had been likewise lulled to sleep in it, and now it was put to a similar use in his household. In short it was an heirloom. He regarded it as obligatory upon him to be in fellowship with the Knights of the Golden Cleaver. He dilated upon the grandeur of the feast, and congratulated those present that around the festive board there were no differences of opinion, and that all could join in a reciprocity of good feeling. Enthusias tic cheers were given as he took his

MAYOR AND COUNCIL.

Mr. W. G. Elliott gave the health of the Chief Magistrate of Kingston and the City Council," He was pleased to be present and enjoy the hospitality of the butchers in the shambles. The feast was magnificent, but it inadequately represented the liberality of the gentlemen whose guests they were. trusted that the butchers outside the shambles would shortly return the compliment. He touched upon the laws governing the butchers, and contended that they should be carried out in their interest and protection. The dinner of which they had just partaken was the outcome of a very grievous law.

Mayor Carson responded, and said that it might be but a little while long er that he would preside over the city yet so long as he remained in power he would endeavor to see that the butch ers were protected in return for the license which they paid to the city. was the first time that he had heard of men being summoned up for purchasing articles for a dinner. He argued that the law regarding forestalling was too exacting, and stated that he was opposed to any tolls being imposed on the market. In this respect he was a free

Mr. Snook remarked that the law re was necessary that it should be fully enforced and all offenders against

Mr. Jas. Gowdey said that there were fully twenty persons in the city infring ing the by law daily. Where Was the protection for the butchers who paid large license fees? Some official should look after the offenders, The "Press" was toasted and respons

es mule by Messrs, RW, Shannon, this News, and J.G. Elliott, of the WHIGH

Sir Knight McCammon, Commander of the Festernity of the tiel len Cleaves. acknowledged the torat. He claims

that the butchers had been tradlen under foot by some of the civit author ties. The Society, after due considers tion, now sompled a warning note an election to strike for redress. They had banded together to demand proper by laws for their government, and they lesired to make their influence felt at the polls. What they wanted was the abrogation of the by law regarding fore stalling. As citizens they wished to purchase as they liked without fear favor. Because one of their number had purchased two brace of partridg for his own use he had been smumone before the Magistrate. Was such law reasonable? In scathing terms denounced the one who acted as former in the case. The butchers purheavy taxes, and license fees, and yet of they desire I to purchase anything for their own use they were subject to prosecution. For the manner in which the Court of Revision had treated them to far as their income tax was concern op the Society promised to make it hot or Ald, McIntyre in Rideau Ward. H alleged that it was preposterons that citizen who paid taxes on city property and a heavy license should be compelled to pay an income tax also. His a

tily applanted. Mr. P. Clark, with becoming molesty hanked the gentlemen for their pre ence and the honor they had done him or drinking his health. He hoped to in licate himself on Saturdays

tress in delivery occupied about twenty

ninutes, during which time he was lo-

Mr. W. Rail advocated the idea that et day crow le I the square, should come under the license by-law.

PORESTALLING DIFFICULTY.

Mr. W. Waldington clearly presented the views of the batchers regarding the orestalling by-law. The butchers did not purchase anything for their own benefit. Many persons could not reach the market before 10 o clock, and after that hour were compelled to take any kind of goods. If the butchers could purchase before 19 o'clock they could accommo late their customers. He did not think the butchers were extertionate in their demand as to prices. Since the farmer butchers had invaded the market the city butchers' business had declined 25 per cent. The farmers paid no license fees, neither did they pay rent or taxes. . Was this fair to the butchers? Postdling meat around the city was contrary to the by law and yet it was resorted to every day.

The Mayor and Ald. Snook suggested that the butchers should prepare a petition (setting forth their grievances) and present it to the Council.

"Gol Save the Queen" was sung and the company broke up. This was the first dinner ever held in the shambles, and it was probably the fore-runner of many similarly pleasant occasions.

MARINE NOTES.

The Annandalo ran into Picton ves terday to repair her signal lights. The schooner Autolope has gone into winter quarters at Port Dalbousie.

The schr. Annie Falconer carries but ley from Belleville for Oswego at 24c. The schr. W. Elgin left to-day for Newcastle to load barley for Cleveland. The Garibaldi, of Port Hope, has been stripped for the winter, owing to the

The rate of insurance on cargoes from Chicago to Kingston is \$1.10; to Mon-

Passed through the Welland Canal for Kingston: Schrs. Norway and Ogiental. from Tole lo, timber.

The sohr, B. W. Folger has left the Maran: Rulway, her repairs being complete I, and will load barley for Oswego. A barge of 40,000 bushtls capacity, for the M.T. Co., will be built here during the winter. It will cost about \$25,000 The. schr. Singapore will leave as

soon as the weather is favorable for Port Hope, where she will load barley Arrivals at Swift's-Str. Algerian from Montreal; prop. Shickluna from

Torento; schr. A.M. Foster from Oswego with 150 tons coal. The last steamer of the Royal Mail Line leaves Montreal on the 12th inst. for Hamilton. The steamers Corsican.

Spartan and Algerian will winter at this The prop. Europe, from Chicago, lightened 4,000 bushels of corp, and then left for Montreal. The captain states

that the trip down the lake was quite The steamer Hero broke her wheel near Belleville this morning, and had t return for repairs. This evening the boat make a trip to Picton. To-morrow

she will arrive here as usual. PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. A. Love, B. A., sailed yesterday for Glasgow, Scotland Rev. Mr. Cruden, of the Perth mission

secured \$50 in this city for his mission

Mrs. Scott-Siddons has not cut King ston. She appears here next week, per suant to original arrangement. Stewart, Rebecca Arthurs, Isabella Con-Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith has been elected Secretary to the Medical Association

of Elgin County. Bruce will make good official J. A. McD. Rows and F. Rigney are members of the Committee having hand the reception of Dr. Tupper at

Thomas Journal and lately on the Globe staff, is now on one of the evening

pointed head master of Perth High School at a salary of \$1,000, Moresa. -- We have secured the agency for this new compound for dyspepsia and liver troubles. It comes to us under most favour-

able auspices, being very highly endorsed and recommended. Its wonderful affinity to the digestive organs and the liver, increasing the dissolving juless, correcting the acids and carrying off impurities of the Mr. Metcalfe offered the toast of the "Butchers." It was drunk amid choers. Henry Wade; Heath & Gunn. Henry Wade; Heath & Gunn. Baker, Maggie Williamson, F. Clarko.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. O re of Night Classes Mr. McCort the Trucker School Emprovements Sug-gested.

The regular meeting of the Board of lucation was held last evening in the loard rooms, Wilkinson's Block. There were present: The Chairman, Mr. J. Wilson; and Messrs, Woods, Irving, Waldron, Fee, Allen, Rogers and T. C. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and confirmed. NIGHT SCHOOL. The Secretary stated that he had re eived a communication from Mr. McGurl, desiring to be appointed teacher of the night school.

Dr. Fee-Won't one teacher answer for both boys and girls? The Inspector No. The girls school ast year, for about two months, was nost successful. After two month operation the attendance generally be-

Mr. Rogers For what reason The Inspector - I cannot say precise I think the fees have something to to with it. The capsidates do not like pay for their tration.

The Chairman - Collect the fees Mr. Irving Why not make the school

Messes. For and Rogers opposed the Dr. Fee thought no objection could be made to the charge of a fee of the Mr. Reger: What would it cost nake the schools free?

Mr. T. C. Wilson thought about \$100 It was stated that last year Messrs Godwin and Woods and Miss Living ston were paid \$25 each for their ser vices, they collected fees of 5% from each of the pupils and paid the expense of lighting and cleaning the schools.

Dr. Fee felt disposed to mov : the ap pointment of Mr. McGurl as teacher the boys' school, at a salary of \$40. fee of 25c to be charged and collected it Mr. Allen favoured the payment of

larger salary, say \$50, and the abolition Mr. Waltiron would support a fee as

The or less, but he would much rather there were no fees. Eventually the question was disposed of by the passage of the following re-o-Moved by Dr. Ede; seconded by Mr.

Rogers, that a night school be opened for four months, from Nov. 6th, four evenings in the week, in connection with Queen Street School, for boys, to be placed under the contract of Mr. McGurk and in the Model School for , and that the fee is 25c for the whole term, to be paid strictly in advance, and that the renumeration be \$50 for Queen St. School and \$3) for the Model School; that n further claims for any expenses in connection with the said schools be enter tained by the Board. The blank was not filled up, as it was

not certain that the buty propose would accept the position. Mr. Irving thought the Board should have the power to close the schools in the event of there not being succ soful The suggestion emanated from the Inspector and was a good one. It

would be aseless to pay for a teacher. for the attendance did not justify it. Mr. Woods then moved seconded by Mr. Irving, that unless the names twenty pupils at least be enrollewithin at least two weeks of the open ing of the schools-if at the end of that time there is not a weekly attendance of not less then six-the Board shall close them and pay the teacher prorata. Carried.

SCHOOL CHANGES. Mr. Irving presented the report of the Committee on Schools and Schools Property. There were several recommen lations, all, of which were adopted

without amondment or discussion. Mr. Irving called attention to the overcrowded condition of Gordon Street School, which had a registered attenance of 119. One room contained 50 pupils whereas it should not have more

Mr. Irving moved, secon led by Mr. Woods, that the Committee on School Property be instructed to report the advisability and cost of making certain changed in the two lower class rooms of the Model School. The speaker said be had been recently visiting the School and felt that some changes were necessary - that a material provement could be made by the removal of the ante-room. At the time this and other schools were built provision was made for a cloak room, but now the clothing of the children was hater in the school room proper, under the eye of the teacher, and the results were found to be generally more satisfactory. He was not perfectly sure that the changes he contemplated were feasable; the architect would have to be

The Chairman said something should be done towards the improvement of Mr. Woods' room in the Model School by the removal of the projecting partition on each side, and the erection of an

Mr. Irving-My resolution has reference to that and another room.

Mr. Waldron approved of Mr. Irving's proposition in reference to the hanging of clothing. He had been favourably impressed in this respect during his visit to schools in the West. The change should be in all the schools.

The motion was carried. The Board a lionrned at 9:30 o'clock to meet next Friday evening and conseler the new rules to which a select Committee was prepured for the guidance of the Board.

PORTSMOUTH SCHOOL.

Complete Manor It all for Last Month. First Division-Sarah Atlants, Ellen Payne, Fannie Baulen, Agues Lyon, Annie Hugo, Alice Henstridge. Second Division-William Kennedy, Margaret McWater, Sarah McConnell Francis Henstridge, Dora Mille, James

Fisher. Third Division - Mary McCuaig, Eliza Forsythe, Esther Metcalfe, Francis Evans, George Little, Charles Lindsay. Fourth Division - Hannah Norris. Mand Vanorder, Mary Forsythe, Mary J. Bell, Henry Smith, Alice Fisher, Fifth Division - Robert Gillespie, Joseph Fisher, Neil McCouig, James

Sixth Division-Raymond Vanorder, Minnie Bell, Frederick Vanorder, Audrew Evans, Alfred Watts, Monica Mc-Seventh Division - William Smith, Frank Milne, Henry King, Letitia Gillespie, David Woodhouse, John Dobbs. Eighth Division - Isabella Fisher.

Porter, Wm C. Porter, Robert Floody. Harrowsmith Scauel,

David Porter, Alex. Arthurs, Bertha

First Class (Junior) - Archy McClain Mr. I. J. Birchard, of Toronto, who Bertha Baboock, Katie Ashwin, John was an applicant for the headmastership Phillipps, George McKenzie Patterson, of the Model School here, has been ap-First Class (Senior) -Elmur Suther land, Delos Canniffe, James Blackhurst Averil Grant, Schnyler Patterson, Da mor Buck, Georgina Dunbar.

Second Class-Edna Beatrice Griffith W.J. Shibley, D.J. Shibley, John Black burst, Libbie Roberts, Elizabeth Patter son, John H. Shibley, Egbert Patterson, Harry Ashwin, Bertha Charlton, Wm. Buck, James Ashwin, Thes. Russel. Third Class-Wm. Sanderson, Mand Mary Grand, Melville Sutherland, Wm. stomach and regulating the liver, can be Trousdale, Addie Grant, Wm. Black

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