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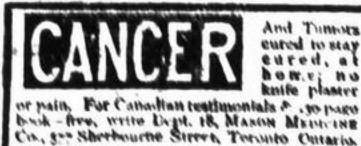
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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. SPECIAL MEETING HELD LAST

EVENING.

Four New Teachers Engaged-The Over-Crowding Necessitates the Opening of Two New Classes-Three Besignations Accepted-Writing to He Taught By

the Teachers For a Few Months. A special meeting of the board of education was held last evening to prepare matters for the re-opening of the schools. up. Present : Chairman J. G. Elliott, E. Bennett, J. Wilson, A. Horn, J. McIntyre, R. Meek, J. P. Oram, R. J. McKelvey, G. Y. Chown, R. J. Wilson, T. Lambert, T. C. Wilson, J. McKay, Dr. Fee.

Communications Considered From Miss E. Gardiner, Miss M. Campbell, Sunbury; Miss M. H. Winter, Miss Agness E. Connor and Miss E. G. Mille, asking for positions on toaching staff. Referred to management committee.

From Miss Mary Allen, asking for leave of absence during the month of September, as her health is not sufficiently strong to perform her regular duties. Also to be relieved permanently of duties of supervising principal of kindergartens. G. Y. Chewn said that while regretting Miss Allen should be obliged to ask for a further period of relief from duties, the committee on management thought it would be unwise to grant her leave of absence for the one month only, as it would dis. turb the classes. The committee would recommend that she be granted loave of absence for the September term.

From Miss M. T. Phippen, toudering resignation as member of the teaching staff. Accepted on motion of G. Y. Chown and R. J. McKelvey.

Remington typewriter company, asking that machines in use in schools be return. ed for repairs. Property committee. From F. S. Selwood, asking that his

resignation be accepted one month from August 1st. The chairman intimated that Mr. Selwood had not complied with the rule of giving a full month's notice. Ho ant visit at Watertown. asked how salaries of teachers were paid. Mr. Ellie replied that Mr. Selwood's term expired on September 1st. He would be paid only for the work performed. The resignation was accepted on motion of G. Y. Chown and A. Horn.

From O. E. Hewton and Miss May Powell, applying for position of drawing teacher. Management committee.

From A F. Newlands, tendering his resignation as writing master. Moved by R. Mock, seconded by J. McIntyre, that the resignation of A. F. Newlands be accented. The board feels that he has been au efficient, faithful and zealous teacher, and has, as director of writing in the pub. lie schools, made a record which is very much to his credit. In relieving him of his engagement it expresses the hope that in his new appointment he will be as suc-

Presenting Reports.

G. Y. Chown presented the report of the committee on management, recommend ing : That J. H. Sexton be appointed assistant science master in the collegiate inetitute at a calary of \$800 per annum, the came as previously paid. That two new classes be opened in the Central school building to relieve overcrowding, vis., senior third and junior fourth. That the resignation of Miss Phippen, the opening of two more classes and the resumption of the model class by Mr. Row renders it necessary to employ four new teachers. These were recommended : Misses L Scott, M. Conner, to be placed on the permanent list, and Misses V. Norris and A. Hewton to be appointed temperarily. That two sets of new furniture be purchased for the Central and Williamsville schools. That Miss Wilder take charge of Miss Allen's kindergarten class for the September term, her salary to be in accord with

the grading system. Mr. Chown moved that the report be taken up clause by clause. With reference to clause II he said that the inspector found the classes this year would be very much overcrowded. The two new classes it is intended to open will have an attendance of from fifty to sixty each to

Mr. Lambert asked what steps the com mittee bad taken towards tilling the vacant position of writing master in the publie rebooks

Mr. Chown replied that the committee had given the matter consideration. was necessary to economize on account of a foreshadowing shortness of finances. More than half the supplies will be given out during the September term and payment will not be received until after January, which would have a shorage. It was desired to ecomomize, and the committee was of opinion that the services of a writing instructor could be dispensed with until after January. It is intended to make the teachers responsible for the writing in their respective classes. They have been well instructed in that branch and are well advanced with the work. Mise Shaw also intends making the senior teachers remonsible for the drawing in their classes.

Finance Committee's Report. T. C. Wilson presented the report of the committee on finance, recommending payment of these accounts: J. Raid, \$24.90; M. Kirkpatrick, \$4 63; E. R. Welsh, \$2 30; H. Hames, \$2; W. Kingsford, \$3 11: Copp. Clark & Co., \$2 31: Harper Bros., \$4: Selby & Co. \$45.07; Kingston coal company, \$571 00: Savage Brue, \$20 40; J. Vanwinckel \$153.50; J. Gould, \$4 60; W. J. Mclirov. \$30); G. Keen, \$32 50; S. Auglin, \$20 25; A Killin, \$7,50; R. Crawford, \$519 24; G. M. Wilkinson, \$32 5th; Times printing Co.,

\$11 mg W. R. Neil, \$7: R. Uglow & Co., \$124.82; Mail and Empire. \$1 (6; G. Adath, \$6; McKelvey and Rirch, \$22 32; W. 11. Kidd, \$114 20; J. 11 Kittinger, \$12; W. H. Godwin, &; W. S. Ellis, \$31.14; C. Lovick, \$40 73; A. Hagerty, \$33 66; Cruse, St. A. Lanigan, \$3; J. F Martin, \$4. Adopted on metion of T. C. Wilson and A. Horn.

Chairman Elliott asked for information touching the payment of salaries to coretakers. There was an item of \$6 5th payable to J. Cruse, caretaker of the collegiate institute. What was it for ! Did not the caretakers draw pay during bolidays and were therefore expected to do duty even though examinations were being beid. Mr. Lambert replied that it was

payment for the caretaker's attendance dering the recent departmental examinations. These examinations were beld during the summer variation. Inspector Kidd further said that the caretaker was constantly present during the examinathere, as the board might have lust couthe run of the building without super-

Mr. Meek pointed out that caretakers were also paid extra for wood inspection and weighing of coal. Was such service not included in their regular duties." Secretary Macdonald replied that the quotom of employing caretakors to inspect the week and supervise the weighing of

twenty years. The work is passed around each year, so that each caretaker receives

Closing Business. G. Y. Chown and E. Bennett presented a resolution making teachers responsible for the writing of pupils in their classes. The inspector is to report monthly as to the condition of the writing and the adapt ness of teachers to instruct in this branch of study. These reports will be considered when the questions of increasing salaries and appointing a writing master is taken

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People -- What They Are Saying And Doing.

W. Harty, jc., is in Montroal. Miss Blanche Woods, Montreal, is spend ing holidays in the city and country. Miss Hobbs, Watertown, N.Y., is the guest of Mrs. McEwen, Alfred street.

W. W. King left for Quebec to resume his duties as toucher in the high school. Miss C. Maybew, Kingston, is the guest of her uncle, S. L. Maybew, Glen Miller Miss Lizzio McDonald, Kingston, is the guest of Miss Maud Barnes, Ganancque. R. S. Sills and H. D. Taylor left to-day for Ostawa to spend a few days' vacation.

James Smith, son of Rav. T. G. Smith, leaves for St. John, N.B., early next Miss McMichael, Kingston, has secured a situation as kindergarten assistant in

Mrs. John Givens and son, W. Manhard and Miss Laura Nicholson, Kingston, are at Belleville.

W. Hepburn, son of eteward Hepburn, eteamor Spartan, ie very ill in the Cornwall general hospital. Mise March, Kingston, and her sister.

Mrs. Louis Rogers, Belleville, have left on a trip to Cleveland. Miss Myrtle H. Winter has gone to Morrieburg to engage in kindergarten dutice for the coming term.

Miss Derry and Miss Hattie Derry, Barrie street, have returned after a pleas-George Machames, William street, has

gone to St. John, N.B., where lucrative employment awaits him. Miss Edith Silver, daughter of B. Silver, Barrie street, left on Wednesday for Mon-

treal to resume her musical studies. George Macdonald, Miss McDermott and Miss Aggie Corbett, Kingston, are visiting among friends at Smith's Falls. J. A. Gardiner left for Yarker to-day to

attend the funeral of the late John A. Shibley, whose death occurred Wednesday Major Hora, 14th battalion, is a representauve of the Ontario rifle association on the council of the dominion rifle as

J. A. Ruddick, superintendent of the Kingston dairy echool, has completed his labore at Ottawa in connection with the office of the dairy commissioner and return-

Capt. Gilbert Johnston, mechanical superintendent of the R. & O. navigation com pany, is in the city superintending some repairs to the machinery of the steamer Columbian. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, wife, two children

and Mrs. Eastman, mother of Mrs. Lanceley, arrived last night from Grimsby. They are now well located in the parsonage on William street. The confederate general who visited Ot

tawa was W. H. Jackson, not the famous Stonewall, whose spirit is not roaming around thirty five years after death. This later Jackson must be a great man also, for the Ottawa paper gave him a column

Sir John Bourinot spent a day in Adalphustown this week viewing the his torical spote in that interesting locality and the UK L. memorial church. He proceeded westward Friday morning on a trip to Niagara. He was the guest of the Rev. R. S. Forneri.

The Smith's Falls News save: August 23rd was the eightieth birthday of Rev. H. F. Bland, and we doubt if there is an other man of his age anywhere with so clear an intellect, so bright a face, more active, or so erect and we might add with a brighter hope of heaven.

WHERE THEY WILL TEACH.

ent Public Schools.

Arrangement Of Teachers In The Differ-

The teaching staff in the public schools has been thus arranged for the coming Central school-R K. Row, model

school class; Miss F. Hentig, senior fourth; Mrs. F. Burry, junior fourth, girls; Miss I. Scott, junior fourth, boys and girls Miss G O'Shea, senior third; Miss M Kelly, junior third; Miss E. Willier, second: Miss L. Allen. part II; Miss S. Gar. diner, senior part I: Miss V. Norrie, jun-

ior part I: Miss E Jones, kindergarten. Victoria school-J. G. Ettinger, senior fourth class: Miss C. Lavick, junior fourth: Miss J. Harold, senior taird: Miss E. Murray, junior third; Miss H. Barney. second, Mise E. Connor, part II; Mise H Conley, senior part I: Miss V. Norris, junior part I: Miss E Adams, kindergur-

Frontenac school-W. H. Godwin, renior third class; Miss M Crawford, senior frurth: Miss A. Boyd, junior fourth, bov-Mise M. Volume, junior third; Mise E tentwin, second: Miss M. Allan, part II Miss K. Ellique, senior part I; Miss M Cannens, junior part I: Miss Mary Allen,

Louise school - Miss H. L. Chown, senior fourth class; Miss E. Smith, junior tourth; Miss L. Barry, senior third; Miss J. Bureau, junior third; Miss L. McLead, part

II; Miss E. Abrams, part I. Cataraqui school Miss A. Davidson. senior third class; Miss R. Marsh, junior third: Miss E. Walker, second; Miss M Canningham, part II; Miss L. Hoppins senior part I; Miss M. Cannon, junior

Wellington street school Miss M. Davis, senior third class; Miss N. Volume, second class: Miss E. English, part II class; Miss S. Atlen. Part I class. Williamsville reheal - Miss S. Gill, junior

third class: Miss L. Bartella, second and part II classes: Miss A. Hewton, part I Depot school-Miss C. Beaton, senior third, junior third and record classes:

Orphans' home school-Miss J. Henry.

Miss I. H. Kugers, part I and part II

Abbreman Toyo To Evad Essaya Altherman Toye has been requested to act as referee in a contest arranged by the Canadian Baker and Confectioner. Three | vertired to call at Ganancque, but the offiprime are efficied for the three best evenys | cials had to telegraph ahead that no more on how to preduce cheaply 1,000 haves of passengers could be taken aboard. bread. Alderman Tuyo is capable of act ing in the capacity of referee on such a

23c. Steamer Kinhellen, Cape Vincent, 23c. Swift's wheel 2:15 p. m. Saturday. One bour at Cape. Home at 7:30 p.m. Round trip only 25c. J. P. Hanley, ticket

Armour's perk and beans in temate sauce in 10c., 15c. and 20c. time at Redcoal had been in facce for upwords of don's.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Scotch suitings, newest patterns, \$15.

Fall overcoate for men for \$3 50 up.

All hats, hard and soft, Saturday, \$1 50.

Very handeonie reefers and fall over-

Hurrah for the big time at . Clayton on

coats for the little fellows. Grand Union.

Saturday night. Caspian leaves Swift's

The model school will open on Sept. 6th

Equal to the best custom made are our

You will find all kinds of boots and

A. A. Davis, Brockvillo, claims that

there are at present 100,000 boxes of cheese

Devilled ham in pots. J. Craig & Co.

A ticket for the circus or its value in

cash with every boy's or man's suit at \$3

Night watchmen report that the ground

was covered with a heavy white frost early

Lunch, ponic baskets and cold meats by

We have slashed the prices on all new

You will find all kinds of boots and

A wedding is announced to take place on

Wednesday next, the contracting parties

being two attendants at Rockwood hospi-

An adult's admission ticket to Main's

All colored shirts, soft and stiff fronts,

B. H. Carnovsky is at present engaged

in making repairs and alterations to the

yacht Gerda, owned by Howard S. Folger.

A half ticket with every boy's suit sold

During rainy weather the unsatisfactory

condition of Princess street shows up very

prominently. The city council should

take note, and arrange for improvements.

Cold meats, all kinds, Frontenac Cafe.

J. Craig & Co. have all the best brands

The Deseronto cricket club is unable to

give Kingston cricketers a game this week,

but may later on. A scratch game will be

played on Queen's college campus to-mor-

New suits for men, new suits for boys,

Balance of early fall bats, soft and stiff,

\$1 50 Saturday only. E. B. Gallagher,

M. Gallivan, carter, has a record as a

ife saver. He has a dozon episodes to

We are giving away admission tickets

Excelsior Headache Powders will relieve

that headache. Sold at Sills' drug store,

A circus ticket with every boy's or man's

Boys and children's suits. Big reduc-

to Tremont park in their vacht Tekona

last night and spent a merry time at ma-

for King's camp. They returned home at

Men's top shirts, black and colored, 25c.

each. Fine soft goods worth 73c and \$1.

Queen's athletic association to day be

gan work upon the football campus getting

it in condition for the coming season. A

team of horses and heavy farm roller were

Hundreds of happy customers ready to

North King leaves for Alexandria Bay

Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at

6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero

beaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North

ties the boys ready for school. Big

Black suits a specialty. Fine, black

Remember the Maine, and don't forget

that Friday, Sept. 2nd, is the date of the

Walter L. Main grandest and best shows,

consolidated, and that reserved seats will

be on sale the morning of the exhibition at

Swell suits, reefers and fall overcoats

It was Dr. Bowen, Seeley's Bay, and M.

Gallivan, carter, who saved the late Miles

Sinnott from drawning a number of years

ago He was first seen by Mr. Galhvan,

who secured the aid of Dr. Bowen, and the

Danlop's ordered clothing is noted

every home. See our new goods just in.

Charles Sudds, farmer, Simcoe Island,

suffered from Muscular Rheumatism for

eight years. Half a bottle of Dr. Hall's

Turned & way Excursionists.

Judge As Currespondent.

Putted blusters 10c. J. Craig & Co.

worsted suit \$15; stripe trousers if desir-

stock of good serviceable suits. Grand

King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P.

Cream cheese 10c. at Craig's.

able. Dunlop, King street.

McAuley's city book store.

for boys just in. Grand Union.

two pulled him from the water.

Dunlup, King street.

the government staff.

drug store.

testify as to the merits of our made to nieu

sure clothing. See our new goods just in.

put to work leveling the campus.

Dunlop, King street.

Hanley, agent.

your choice for 50c. each. Grand Union.

suit sold at \$3 and \$7. Grand Union.

Beardsley's sheed beef. Craig & Co.

tions Saturday and Monday. Dunlop.

Preserving fruit at J. Craig & Co's.

his credit, but has never pressed his claim

latest in the market. Grand Union.

The yacht is being elaborately fitted up.

Condensed milk. J. Craig & Co.

at \$3 or over. Grand Union.

row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

for recognition of his services.

to Main's circus. Grand Union.

69c. Saturday only. E. B. Gallagher, 334

circus with every suit sold at \$6 or over.

goods as well as old for this week. Grand

shoes at the very lowest prices at Aber-

this morning, unusual for August.

the pound. Frontenac Cafe.

Sardines in mustard. Craig & Co.

held in cold storage in Canada.

or \$7. Grand Union.

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tal for the insane.

Grand Union.

of Ceylon teas.

334 King street.

260 Princess street.

three o'clock this morning.

shues at the very lowest prices at Aber-

whip cord overcoats for fall. Grand Un-

at nine o'clock. The attendance promises

Heinz's horse radish 20c Craig's.

E B. Gallagher, 334 King street.

Grand Union.

wharf at 7:30.

School Shoes For boys and girls. You can get bar AN INTERVIEW WITH PROF. RUC-PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR gains in tan colored goods at Haines & BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About - Nothing Es Beavers vs. Princoss Streets, at Lake o'clock. Admission, 13c.

capes the Attention of Those Who Are Ontario Park, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Taking Notes. Pure ice cream, Frontensc Cafe. The Excursion Season Pure pickling spices. J. Craig & Co. School suits, school suits. Grand Union,

Is now advancing. Don't miss the steam-

CITY AND VICINITY.

er "America'e" excursion among the 1000 with the professor touching the work Islands, Saturday. Leave Folgers' wharf of the Kingston dairy school. Mr. Rudat 3 p.m. 15c. What Do You Think ?

fur come down. Great Clearing Sale For One Month,

has made a great reduction in his order | work, which will enable them to rise clothing department. His \$15 suits will above mere empirical knowledge or be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be | rule of thumb methods. Our plan is to made for \$15. Remember the above suit- give them the theoretical side of it by ings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a means of lectures, which are exemplifirst class fib. A Tan Thoe Sale.

not to carry over ours. There is one way

to rell thom. Make the price low enough, A ticket for the circus or its value in then they will go. Come in and see how cash with every \$3 and \$7 purchase. Grand | we've cut prices. Haines & Lockett. Are Cutte I ouesome. This letter was received on Wednesday by T. P. Brown, Belleville: "Kindly quote price of three lithographs representing bull dog on union jack-three lone Ca-

> to have something to remind them of hone -and much oblige, yours truly, P. W. Martine, Kansas City.

A Wedding Anticipated, Yesterday Miss Mubel Ward resigned from the staff of attendants at Rockwood |ed bacteriologist are enlisted. hospital for the freame and her asseciates bined dinner and tea service in China, ling are carried on. At present the ef Miss Ward is very popular among the attondante and while they regret that she is ferent degrees of moisture in the air, leaving them, they rejoice that she is on the curing of cheese is being in about to enter upon a venture in which | vestigated, with a view to induce facthey wish her every bappiness.

Believe He Is A Good Man

J. H. Sexton, Toledo, Ont., appointed assistant science master at the collegiate institute, is a teacher of considerable experience. He is a specialist in science and a gold medallist of Queen's in that department. Wherever he has taught be has won the esteem of the pupils and parents. He is a man of strong discipline, energetic and able in teaching power. The board of education believes it has secured a good

Landed In Prison. Acting chief of police Baxter, Watertown, N Y., has at last landed James Fitz. gibbons behind the penitentiary bars in Rochester, N.Y. When he was taken to the juil in Water own on Wednesday, after being sentenced, Rauben Calver, a liberated convict, furnished Fitzgibbons with ten cents worth of morphine, which the latter swallowed. He became intoxicated and raved as he had done so often before when | posite, but that is not the question at in custody. He is a former Kingstonian.

To-Morrow, 13c.

reliable steamer "America," leaving Folling of an act prohibiting the importugers' wharf at 3 p.m. Street cars meet ition, manufacture or sale of spirits, steamer and carry excursionists home free. wine, ale, beer, eider and all other al-

Putting in Steel Tanks.

L. H. Clarke has greatly improved the matter wholly from the standpoint of mait house premises since he took possession. Shorely after his arrival here he rebuilt and enlarged the western building. A new wire fence around the property has replaced the dilapidated wood fence. his latest improvement is the introduction of three large steel tanks to take the place of defective wooden ones. The tanks were | sin. Every voter can decide for him made by the Kingston foundry and men self by Christ's method of judging th are now engaged in putting them in post- liver by its fruits. Nine of the K. U. members sailed down bion.

The Candidates Did Well.

At last night's meeting of the board of education principal Ellie, of the collegiate | probability the use of oleomargarine, or metitute, presented a report touching tranted most or milk, but the sair of upon the recent departmental examina- these articles. The law will not fine or tions. The report was anticipated by an | mail a man for drinking tainted water. article which appeared in the Witte on but will do both to the min wh Saturday last. However, this clause was throws a dead animal into his neigh

then omitted 112 have been successful, with a possibility of four others succeeding in the part on which they wrote. When one remembers that arithmetic plucked sixty per cent. of all candidates in the province that wrote on it, and that the institute had seventytive scholars writing on that paper, the result is probably a fair one, viz., that seventy eight per cent. of all scholars cent

Smturday.

Excursion among the 1000 Islands on the clean, side-wheel steamer "America" at 3 p. m. Fare, 15c. Street cars meet steamer "America" and carry passengers home

Police Court To-day.

fighting cases were docketed. Samuel | her brother, William J. Mexander, ent-Tetleck failed to answer to his name. A the shaper, Lirockiya. N.Y., and on warrant was issued for his arrest. Joseph | Stewart admitted that be struck Tetlock corps. Miss Alexander's death was because he had struck and abused Stewart's little son. Tetlock was drunk and was raising a disturbance, cursing and swearing, and making himself a general nuisance. The case was enlarged until to she would be seen alive. Shortly after

to fighting on the street. The case could to her room to call her and was some not be considered as W. Percy, who was what surprised to find her lying with also involved, failed to obey the summons her face buried in the pillow. Failing with which he was served. The considers. Ito respond to his call, he approached tion of the case was allowed to stand until meater and was horrified to find that

John Courov, a drunk, was dismissed, it being his first appearance.

Last evening the Citizens' band gave a

In Macdonald Park.

Rhoumatic Cure cured him completely. ree concert in the pavilion at Macdonald Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's park. The evening was cool, but clear, and the fresh breezes that blew off the harbor, sending thef waves plashing high against the rocky shure, accounted, doubt-The steamer Carpian had her full comless, for the absence of skittle, which at plement of passengers this morning on her such occasions generally thock about the trip to Oydensburg. Before nine c'clock point. Not one electric light last night the officials refused to sell any more tickwas in place to throw its illuminating ets and fully 150 passengers were turned power upon the music sheet. This is not away disappointed. The steamer was actby any means the first time the band has had to play under these discouraging conditions, and whoever is responsible for necessary light. But notwithstanding in and about I weed. The Winnipeg Free Press says judge the disadvantages that were theirs, the Metinire, Dawson, has been sending special band rendured a good programme of correspondence to the Toronto tilobe in defence of the government officials, and eriticising a Dawson newspaper which has been publishing statements derogatory to present. All the budches were occupied are engaged on the case. last evening, and although the crowd was | Armour's pork and beans in tomato not se large as has been seen there, yet it sauce, a most relishable dish. James into parliamentary society. blend of Java and Mocha. James Redwas a fairly representative one.

KINGSTON

DICK ON ITS WORK. He Points Out the Benefits of the School-

Good Results Have Already Been Secured.-The Experiments are Helpful to the Industry Prof. J. A. Ruddick returns to Kingston in a few days. The Ottawa Citizen publishes an interesting interview

"We are trying to make the institu-

tion useful in a variety of ways. Of Uncle Josh and his famous band are go- course the primary object of the school ing to hold their first annual excursion to is to educate cheese and butter makers. Clayton next Tuesday night. Steamer so that they may be able to improve, America, 7:30. If you want a barrel of the quality of their products and produce a more uniform article. "We hope to accomplish this by giv-

ing the students a better knowledge Prevost, of the New York clothing store, of the underlying principles of their fied every day by practical work. "The school has been in operation

four winters, and a total of 400 cheese Tan shoes are not desirable goods to and butter makers have attended, so carry from one season to another. It never that, judged from point of attendance, pays. We have fully made up our mind the institution has been successful in a degree beyond the hopes of the promoters. We realize, however, that the real success of the school must be usersured by the results which follow the attendance, rather than by the extent of it. The evidence which is daily accumulating on this point is very en-

"During the summer months we are constantly assisting cheese makers to investigate difficulties which arise in nucks in a God-forsaken town would like connection with the making of cheese. In many cases we have been able to locate the cause of the trouble, and at the same time point out a remedy, and thus save a great deal of loss which would otherwise be sustained. For at ing in this work the services of a skill

presented her with an address and a com- November, experiments in choese makfeet of different temperatures and dif torymen to improve the condition of their curing rooms, by showing them from actual figures what might be saved in that way."

> KEEPING TO THE QUESTION. The Question to Be Laid Before the Peop!

ir. Ross in Toronto tilebe.

of Canada

Principal Grant objects to prohibi on because in his opinion the selling of intoxicating liquor is not a sin. His words are: "I do not believe it is a sin or crime to sell everything that intoxicates, and law will never make men believe that it is a sin." (Globe, January 28th.) I presume his reference is solely to the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, for outade of that there would probably be no discussion. But whether it is a sinis settled by God, and not by a plebiscite vote. Dr. Grant has a right to hold and express his opinion on the subject, though thousands believe the opissue. The question on the ballot prper for September 29th has no reference to sin whatever, but reads as fol-For grand tour of the Islands on the safe. lows. "Are you in favor of the passcoholic liquors for use as beverages t

> with responsibility each should ask whether he should allow the traffic to exist, for it continues in being only by public suffrage, and not by natural right. The same voice which creates it can pronounce its extinction, with out raising or deciding the question of

Thousands of prohibitionists treat the

public utility. As citizens endowed

The question at the polls then refor a not to drinking, but to the extinct to public interests. The law does not bor's well. There is no penalty for "Out of 144 candidates recommended trading an observe book, but there is one for selling it. The law thus makes c decided distinction between the private habits of citizens and carrying on business, which is a public matter. The supreme court of the 1 mied States has declared, and its application to the muor traffic may be made by each one for himself: "It is the undoubted and reserved power of every state to declare what kind of property and busi-

ness it will tolerate. SMOTHERED IN HER PILLOW This Was the Sad Fate of Miss Elizabeth

Seven years ago list Friday Mo Elizabeth, the class daughter of John At the police court this merning two Alexander, left Tweed to reside with August 17th she was brought home a ab ed the best of health and little did anyone imagine when she left the family circle on Monday, 15th inst., to rutire that it would be the last times Alexander McCartney pleaded not guilty brother, with whom she resuled, went life was extinct, although her body was still warm. Medical attendance was at once summoned, but to no avail, for she had passed beyond all need of help sometime before. Just how long she had been dead they could not tell, but t was quite certain that it could not have been many hours. Word was immediately wired to the members of the family here and the two brothers, Wilbam & and Arthur, left New York with the besty for Tweed.

On Friday a funeral service was held at the home, conducted by the Rev. D. Martin, after which the remains were taken to the cometery for burial. family of eight children, three brothers Chicago. Capt. Thomas Crawfo d. also and three sisters surviving. Her mo- employed with the Burry brothers, is a ther died some twenty years ago, but brother of Capt. James Crawford, and a's a her father, John Alexander, now in his sailed out of Garden Island. Pror to his should be severely censured. Last even- seventy-fourth year, is still living. Deing lanterus were required to furnish the crused was well and favorably known bein of the schooner Grantham, now own-

Burglars, by using nitro-glycerice, on choice music. Some of their selections. Wednesday night blew open the safe of family are residing in Chicago. and more especially the slower and more Mr. Lasure, general storekeeper in St. solemn music, was beautifully rendered, Remt, Que., and relieved it of \$5,000, beand thoroughly enjoyed by the people sides other valuables. Montreal detectives

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Race Of Steam Against Fire The despatches of Tuesday told how Capt. James Crawford, of the tag Ira O. Smith, saved his boat and his men by a race of steam against fire for a distance of five miles. Fire broke out in the hold of the tug, and the captain succeeded in getting his boat into the Chicago river just in time to save her, though the captain himself was badly burned. Capt. Crawford is well-known on the river and lower lakes. He formerly lived on Wolfe Island and sailed on beats out of this port and Garden Island when a very young man. The tug Ira O. Smith is owned by Barry brothers, Chicago, who were born and raised on Welfe island. One Decreased was the second eldest of a of the Barry brothers is an alderman in departure to the upper lakes, he was cap-

> dead and the remaining members of the Another encial triumph for an American woman in Engiand While Mrs. Curson moves on to higher he ore, lady Leyland (Miss Jennio Chamberlain, Cleveland) steps

> ed by the Donnelly wrecking and salvage company. Capt. Crawtord's parents are

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