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Montreal, Que. Nov. 22—Flour—Receipts. 300 bets: market quiet. Quotations: patent Finter \$5.90 to \$4.00. Patent Spring, 54.00 to be the Stratutal Builty, \$2.00 to \$2.00 Extra, \$2.30 to \$3 or Supertine, \$2.00 to \$2.70; Strong Bakers \$4.10 to \$4.20; Centerio Hage, \$1.70 to \$1.50. Grants—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, 75c to To; Care, Sie to He; Peace, 67c to 66c; Cats the to Sie: Barley, sie to the; Bre, hie to vice Buck wheat we to ite; Catment, \$1.70 to \$1.50: Provintions-Purk Still to Situit; Lard, To

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We have just received from Amherst laland a fine lot of turkeys. You will surely want one for thanksgiving day. They will be sold cheap. McRae Brus'

WHERE YOU CAN VOTE.

The Places Where Nominations And Elec

tions Shall Take Place. At last night's meeting of the city coun cil these places of nomination and the deputy returning officers to act thereat Cataragui ward - Thomas Bennett's

bouse. Pennis Sullivar. Frontenac ward - Richard Savage's house, York street. Thomas Phillips. Ontario ward - Ontario hall. T. M.

Rideau ward-Isaac Assolstine's house, Johnston street. Thomas 1) Minnes. Sydenham ward-Miss Sullivan's house, Weilington etreet. W. C. Martin. Se. Lawrence ward-A. Mcl quham's

livery office, Princess street. W. R. D.ck. Victoria ward-P. Derry's house, Union etreet. Honry Bates. The subdivisions in the various wards and the deputy returning othicers to act

thereat were appointed as here given:

No. 1-Miss Sullivan's house, Welling ton street. T. McAdams. No. 2-Mrs. Miller's house, William street. W. C. Martin. ONTARIO WARD. No. 3.-Ontario hall, city buildings.

T. M. Parkin. No. 4-Timothy Downey's house, cor ner of Bagot and Jonnston street. J. E. ST LAWRENCE WARD.

No. 5-A. E. Etmer's shop, Princess treet. Henry Bibby. No. 6-A. McIlqubam's livery office, Princees street. W. R. D.ck.

No. 7-T. Bennect's house, Wellington street. John Hamer. No. S -Mrs. Gallagher's house, Queen street. James Barry.

No. 9 C. O'Neil's house, Bay street D. Sulhvan. No. 10-Mrs. McCluskey's house, Lower Bagot stree . J. A. Donaldson.

RONTENAC WARL No. 11-W. J. Murgan's house, Princess street. J. Anderson.

No. 12-0. Auchinvole's house, corner Colborne and Clergy streets. W. Dean. No. 13-M. Mcl) anald's house, John street. W. C. McDonald. No. 14-P. Driscoll's house, John street.

J. Atearn. No. 13 - Vis. Pugh's house, corner Divi sion and corbotal screets. G. Young. No. 16-J. Kennedy's house, corner B.ock and Division streets. R J. Free.

No. 17-1. Asselstine's house, No. 302 Johnston street. T. M Asselstine. No. 18 -Mrs. Vicholeon's house, Unireceity avenue. D. A. Shaw. No. 19-Mrs. Bailey's house, Princess Cunningham.

struct. E. Smith. VICTORIA WARD.

No. 20-A. Shaw's house, corner Barrie and Clergy streets. H. Bates No 21-P. Derry's house, Union street

A. Smythe. No. 22-Mrs. Rogers' house, O'Kill street. J. R. Smeaton.

A Function At St James'

St. James' church established a recor 1 last night by having bright weather for one of its functions, the house-warming of the parsonage after its effective remodelling. From one of the oldest of buildings, it has been changed to one of modern style and convenience. The attendance was, in extent, a crueb, and in the light of numbers was abundant. The ladies' guild scored another success. The choir, under Mrs. Betts, gave a very excellent musical programme, five. the solos being by Miss Beatrice Tarily and Mr. Malcolm, vocal; Miss Fortescue, piano; Miss Alice Callaghan, violin. Mrs. Bette and Miss Bates contributed a duet, and Mrs. Batts and Miss Savage, Messrs. Hutchinson and Malcolm gave a quarrette. Little Misses Crawford were very heartily applieded for a piano duet. The choir, with a stirring chorus, concluded

An Old Hurse tions. Last night the coal black horse driven for so many years by J. J. Carrington died in the stall of an affection of the heart. The animal was thirty five years old, and was the oldest horse but one owned in the Anthony Metiure has passed the fortythird anniversary of its first day on earth. la 1878 Mr. Carrington's horse won a tenmile treating race as the Unionville fur, back of Brockville, making the distance in about tifty six minutes.

To Leave To-morrow Morning. At 9:10 e'clock to morrow the Queen's footba't representatives on the alt Canadean team, consisting of Capt. Elliont, Me-Conville, Curtis and McDowall, will leave for Toronto, where they jun the balance of the team. At five o'clock the same afteruoon the entire team will leave Toronto for Buffalo. The members of the all Canadian aggregation will not have an opportunity of practicing togetter before " they run up against the all New York state team on Thursday.

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THE NAPANEE BANK CASE IS NOW ON.

It was To Be Called At Four o'clock -Separate Indictments are Returned-Ponton Is A Very Popular Man-Will

Be Beard Thanksgiving Day. NAPANEE, Nov. 22 -The grand jury has brought in true bills, one against Pon ton and Mackie, and one against Pare and

Holden. The case w. me before the court at

Ponton is the best liked man in town. of the crime charged.

Thankegiving day will be spent by the whole town in the court room, and roast turkey will be masticated amid conversation concerning Napanee's famous trial.

MET MANY HARDSHIPS

Before They Reached Dawson-W J. Cun-

ningham Writes From There. Daniel Egan, tobacconiet, Princese street, has received a letter from W. J. Cunningham, a jeweller of the city at one time, who accompanied the O'Donoghue-Swift party to the Klondyke. The party, which left here on May 25th, were just four months to a day in arriving at Daweon City. The journey over the trails was accompanied by hardship and fatigue. Often they had to work all night long in forwarding their goods. To look back over it now it seemed like a dream, but it was a reality. The writer says business is very brisk in their line; he never saw the like of it. Prices are also away up, the rent for a emall window being \$7.5 a month, chewing gum twenty five cents a package, and other articles in proportion. The King eton party will undoubtedly make a good thing out of their venture. They are tak ing in \$2,000 and \$3,000 orders right along. there being stacks of money for the man who gets in his supplies early. Laborers at Dawson are paid at the rate of Si an hour, while carpenters obtain \$1.59 for the same period of time. Gambling houses,

etc., are doing a tremendous business. Mr. Cunningham writes that he met Elward Sears, son of George Sears, Princess street, and that he looks the typical miner already. He has two mining claims which he intends working this winter. The writer had also run across "Jack" Macdonald, a son of Peter Mac donald, who once kept a store on the markee square near where the Whig building now stands. Mr. Macdonald owes several good claims also. Mr. Cunningham says it is very difficult to find out any news of the outside world, and that a local paper would be the greatest trest imaginable.

ANNUAL MEETING OF OFFICERS.

Affairs of the 14th Pattallou are in Prosperous Condition.

The annual meeting of the officers of the 14th battalion was held last evening with Lieut. Col. Skinner preciding and all the officers of the corps present. The financial and other reports were received and adopted. Great praise was given the regimental paymaster's department for the excellent manner in which the books and accounts are kept.

It was decided to hold the annual rifts matches, which should have taken place this fall, in May next.

The commanding officer announced that a new issue of serge jackets had been received in addition to the tunics at present on hand. They will be greatly appreciated by the men in next season's drill.

These committees were appointed: Finance Major Kent, captains Sinclar. White and Macuee. Band - Major Galloway, Capt. Brig-

stocks, Lieut. Low. Rifle-Captains White, Sutherland and Regumental—The officers commanding

companies and Capt. Sinclair. Immediately at the close of the regimental meeting there was a meeting of the | Hor. shareholders of the 14th club, (incorporated). Reports were received and adopted, they have a good many tackers and and it was shown the club was in a friends here. prosperous financial condition. These directors were appointed: Lieut. Col. Skin-

ner, major tialloway, Capts. Sinclair and At a subsequent meeting of the directors Lieut. Col. Samner was appointed presdent, major Galloway, vice president,

Capt. Sinctair, treasurer, and Capt. Mc-The club continues in a flourishing condition and after its six years of existence is sound in financial affairs. Its member ship continues at about the same, seventy-

Death Of George B. Otiver.

George H. Oliver, who died at Glenvale on November 10th, was born in Jordan. Onondaga county, N.Y., on February gird, 1865. Being reared in a godly home, he was always morally inclined. He came to Kingston in 1885, and it was while residing here that he became acquarated with Miss Maggie L Cordukes, to whom he was united in marriage in 1891. About a year ago deceased was seroed with that fell disease, consumption, and throughout by illness was farthfully nursed by his devoted wife. The sill ction proved to him the refiner's tire. and by divine grace was sanctified to city. The hotle black more driven by his spiritual well being. During the last tew weeks of his tliness he was almost as helpless as an infant, but while the frail tenement was bound to the sick room through extreme weakness, with fortitude and resignation to the Father's will, he bore it all and lived in the light and repiced in the kindness of God. He sought to live for evernity, and with his failing ly suggestive questions for would-be screenth endeavored to point those who called upon him to the Lamb of God. Oce of his last utterances was part of the hyur. There's a land that is fairer than day,

No Agreement Ecarbed.

MONTRE LL. Nov. 22. The Norwegian steamer Norman, which left Autwerp October 28th, reached this port this more ing. She had a memorable voyage, tire being discovered in her held, which, however, was quickly extinguished. The trip was very rough throughout, and the ventilatore were smashed.

A conference was held between the Grand Trunk and C P R officials, but no agreement re rate war was reached. In is expected that a settlement will be reached seen, perhaps to morrow.

MNOAVILLE, Team, Nov. 22 - Zeb Patton, private in company "C." 3rd North ('arolina regiment (colored), became engaged with a number of other soldiers in a row over a negro woman and firing began. Major Walker, in command, summoning a squad of armed officers to the scene ordered Patton to surrender, he refused to do so, whereupon the squad tired O'Bryan, the Town Topics man, was found into the throng of soldiers which had guilty of publishing immoral literature. gathered. Patton was instantly killed. O'Bryan was allowed out on small bail. It

THE EXECUTIVE TO MEET.

The Granites-Ottawa College Controversy To Be Cunsidered

A meeting of the executive commit tee of the Quebec rusby football union has been summoned for to-night to consider the Granite-Ottawa college difficulty. The Granites did not ask for a reconsideration of the matter, so it is presumed the executive took it upon itself to see that justice was done the local team. Dr. Clarke and W. F. Nickle left at noon for Montreal to represent Granites at the

Granites did not enter a protest. nor did they ask for the re opening of the matte'. Manager Webster sul Yet his warmest admirers would be the mitted to the executive for its inforlast to say: "Go free," if he were guilty mation the position taken by the Granites. He holds that believe the game billed for Saturday could be played the captains of the two teams must have agreed upon a referee, in the absence of the referee decided upon by the union. It being impossible to arrive at a settlement, as to a referce. manager Webster held that the game must be held over for future action. Granites did not default; there could not be a default under the circum-

> order Granites to line up and repeat McDougall's trick and award the game to Granites. He was as much in autherity as McDougall. Im any event. McDougall did not appoint his officials. When he sounded his whistle he was refered, unified time-keeper and everything else. Granites expect they will be ordered to go to Oftiwa on Thursday. They

Capt. Elliett had as much right to

will go like men, but have sent word to the union executive that if the match is to be played they prefer if should take place at Montreal, but in any event they would play where the union sent them. Meanwhile Gran ites practices this aftern on, and will have another run to-night and again

CITY VS. STREET RAILWARY. The Company Pays the 4 mount Demanded

Hy the Corporation.

Another suit of the city against the street railway company has come to an end. In 1896 the city sold the street railway company the rails on the old tramway on King street as they lay for \$12.50 per ten. The railwere used by the company in laying the extention of the railway to thedenot but were never paid for although the company were tilled several times. At last the finance committee placed the account with the city selicitor for collection. After waiting some fur in the high court against the comnext Tuesday, but to lay Mr. Felger acreed to pay the full amount of the city's claim with interest and so the

The city billed the company to \$950,26, the full amount of the railwith interest and disbursements add ed. The actual price of the rails was

What They Think Of Granites.

A letter received this morning from resident of Ottawa contains these references to the Granites "The Ottawa people are in sympathy with the Granites over the unjust manner in which they were treated to the college team, and are in hope I that the two teams will meet. The boys owned the town whilst here are had a very enjoyable time. Tel 'Fugzy' Dulton that he must send that needle back to Ottawa that was lent him by a lady friend. "It was all 'Colt' Metcalfe. He

was in great demand here. Ottawa people are sorry that they did not see hun play. "Stanley Wilson is alright. We ex peet him to turn out like he brother the best full tack in Canada. "Messrs. Bert Geene and George

Campion are the 'kings of Kingston cake welkers. They took the cake and were great favorites with the "You have a treat rooter in

'ampion; almost as good as Hazzie "Hoping the boxs will come again

John Murphy Sissing

"Where is 'Jack' Murphy" is the ques tion which is agitating the minds of the friends of that person. He was last seen on Sunday evening. At the usual hour he partock of supper at the Stanley hou-e, at which place he had boarded for a number of years. He left about seven o'clock without telling any person of where he was going and not leaving any word that he would be back. E. B. Gallagher saw him on the street at about nine o'clock, but there all trace of him ends.

Murphy was an old employee of T. C has been found to have become perfectly Wilson and for many years drove a cab for that gentleman. About a month ago, through illness, he was obliged to give up his position. He did not improve any in health and appeared to be half dazed all the time. Enquiries have been made in every direction, but without gaining any information of the missing man.

Fually Suggestive Questions. An thraws churchman has addressed the bishop of Ottawa through the Ottawa sners to this effect, and more, too Members of the Church of England here and elsewhere are asking one another how far you, my lord, are responsible not only for paranthing the disturbance recently wrought by persons styling themselves athers, who conducted what they term ed a 'mission' in O.nawa, bu', also, for allowing those persons to incide impure ideas and ribaid scorn, as they have done -more particularly by circulating in your own pre-cathedral, my lord, a list of foul

A Great Success.

The appearance of the Cummings stock company at the ticand opera house here next Thursday and Friday is looked furward to with much pleasure, and a great heatrical treat is in store. The company is composed of some very clever people and a performance of unusual excellence is certain. Trilby will be presented Thanksgiving afternoon and evening and Nat Goodwin's comedy Confusion on Friday night. Trilby is one of the Cummings of trade and commerce an increase in company's greatest successes in Toronto duties imposed by the government of Arand will be produced here in the same genting, which will probably have a elaborate manner.

A Pleasant Speaker.

States consul Twitchell occupied the chair. paid specific duties, now pays ten ences to the union jack and Britain's noble usen were lustily and frequently cheered.

Publishing Immoral Literature. MONTREAL, Nov. 22 - Richard N rives he will perchance get off with a fine. ! and 50c.

LATE AFTERNOON EVENTS.

The Very Latest From City And Continent -The Gathered' Lines By Kepurters (And the World's News Wirea To the Canadian Press

A fine assortment of nice young turkeys at McRae Bros'. Patti has fixed her marriage to baron Kederstrom in the first week in February. Senor Castillo, the Spanish ambassador to France, was severely injured yesterday

in a runaway accident. Rev. Abbe Roussel, of the Quebec seminary, has donated \$12,000 to that institution for the completion of the semin-

Mc Rae Bros'. delicious 30c. coffee reems to be a general favorite. Next year the Richelieu and Ontario na-

v gation company will have two new boats in service. The company will buy one United States craft. Mrs. John Whalen, Trooptown, mother of Mrs. Patrick Ludlow, Brockville, died on Friday at the age of fifty five. Four | 13

other children survive. Kindly secure your seat for the Smy-

phony club at l'glow's. The Rothschilds are said to be negotialing for the purchase of 44,000 acres of land in the Mariposa grant, California. The price asked is \$17 an acre.

Come in and see what we will sell you a nice finnan haddie for. The price will surprise vou. McRae Bros'. At Hartehore, I T., two brothers named Green shot two Russians named Morris (

and Ruttawinski, killing both. The feud had its origin in Russia. Rev. James Efficts, of Queen street Methodiet church, lectures to night at Sydenbam. He will be assisted by Mrs. Evans,

Miss Singleton and Mr. Lavell. If the present drought continues great flacks of sheep on San Lament island, near Los Angeles, Cal., may perish. Already thousands have died of hunger and thirst. Orleans Picayune: The beautiful music played by the Mozers Symphony club is beyond praise, and every member is a delightful soloist. Opera house next Mon-

Miss Mollie, youngest daughter of Thomas Doddridge, Brockville, died on Sunday aged twenty one years. She had been ill of lung trouble for a long

The plan for the Cummings stock company, which comes to the Grand on Thursday and Friday evening, opens to morrow at 10 a.m. at Sawyer's. Prices 25:, 35c.

Baltimore Sun: The Meant Symphony club more than justifies all that has been said of it Opera house next Monday. William Coyle, born in Scotland fifty. five years ago, and a brother of Daniel Cayle, Belleville, is dead in Brighton. He served in the United States civil war with the federal troops.

Advices from Yokohama state that 1,000 fi-hermen, living on Etruphe island, are on the verge of starvation. The catch for the last few years has been so small that the island is suffering.

Get your thankegiving turkey at McRae Brue'. They will sell you a nice one very Mrs Roblin, wife of James P. Roblin,

Northport. Out, died while on a visit to her son, R P. Roblin, M. P.P., Winnipeg, aged seventy one years. The body will arrive at Northport for interment. Mesers, J. P. Hanley and James Swift are in receipt of letters from the Swift-Donoghue-Hanley party, at present in

Dawson City. Encouraging reports are rent. The party will likely have to win-A recous ruling of the United States bureau of immigration holds that the commercial cavelers of Canada fall within the restriction of the alien labor law, and that

they cannot carry on their work on this side of the border. Hiram F McMullen, Belleville, died on Sunday of Bright's disease. He was born eighty-six years ago in Picton. Surviving him are a widow and three sons Charles,

of Belleville; Wi'liam, of Flint, Mich and Freeman, of Brantford. Now is the time to secure your seat for the Symphony club at Uglow's.

The through care provided by the K. & I'. railway company to those who went to Octawa on Friday last, and the early morning special returning proved a great convenience to those who took advantage

Rev. Abbe N. Casgrain, Quebec, who has done so much for the preservation of early Canadian history, leaves for Paris again next week to examine more of the records to be found there in connection with the early days of new France. The body of a lady buried ten years ago in the Episcopal cemetery at Woodstock,

petrified. Even the skin had retained the wax like color which death imparted years ago. The body was stiff as a board and heavier than an ordinary corpea. Altred Manseau, son of Mrs. Henry La-Londe, Belleville, died a few weeks ago in New York. He was aged twenty nine years, and a commercial traveller by occupation. After the death of a very particular chum

to to such an extent that he simply pined The plan for the Cammings stock company, which comes to the Grand on Thursday and Friday evening, opens to-morrow at I a.m. at Sawyer's. Prices 25e . Sec.

he became meiancholy and broaded over

The passengers of the Otter, which went ashure on the White I land reef Saturday last, were all Numbermen from the St. Marguerite river lumber camps of Mr. Mc-Lellan, ct St. John, N B. The vessel lies on her side, full of water, and is a total wreck. She is valued at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Passengers and crew loss their

EFFECTING OUR THADE. Buenes Ayres Impuses an Addition To Its

OTT W. Nov. 22 -A private telegram has been received to day from Liverpool. England, announcing the safe arrival of lord and lady Aber leen by the steamship The Canadian commercial - agent at

Buenos Avres reports to the department marked effect on Canadian trade with that republic. Mr Rennie, the agent, says: "In addition to the increase Rev. Dr. Spencer delivered a lecture in inland revenue tax previously reported last night in Sydenham street church on the government has imposed an addition "The Battlefields of the World." United to its customs rates. Merchandise which Many were present. The speaker dealt cent extra on customs valuation and this mostly with the less important American law will remain in force till December, conflicts during the civil war. His refer- 31st, 1899. The duty on spruce, white and pitch pine will now be \$3 44, an increase of \$3 UN per thousand feet. Canada exports to the Argentine republic yearly about a million dollars worth of lumber

The plan for the Cummings stock company which comes to the Grand on Thursday and Friday evening, opens to morrow Several other soldiers were wounded, but is persumed that when sentence day ar at 10 a.m. at Sawyer's. Prices 25c., 35c.

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Last night the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell, Chestnut street, was the scene of a very pleasing event, when about hall, which was attended by quite a numthirty of their friends assembled to celebrate their fifteenth anniversary of married life. They were married November programme was a solo by Miss Potter, of 21st, 1883. Dinner was served at nine | the city, accompanied on the piano by Miss o'clock, after which several toasts were Claxton, Rideau street. One of the best given and responded to. The guests then concributions during the evening was a adjourned to the parlor, where they joined | solo by Miss L. Marshall, Westbrook, her

were numerous, beautiful and useful. . | companiment.

The Methodist church a) Cataraqui gave a tea-meeting Monday night in the town ber of Kingstonians. The proceeds amounted to about \$45. Included in the in various games. The presents received eister, Miss M. Marshall, playing the ac-