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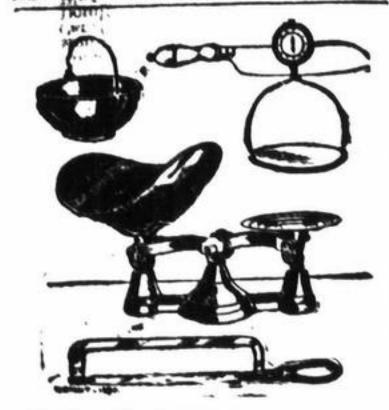
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COMMERCIAL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.

ORIGAGO STOCK REPORT. (Reported by W. D. Simpson, 157 Wellington street, over his private wire.)

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Richellen Nav. Co	276
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Hallfax Electric Railway 130	128,
Toronto Railway	1 lexit
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Royal Electric	122
Montreal Telegraph Co18	176
Bell Telephone	170
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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS Montreal, Que., Nov. 26.—Flour—Beceipts, 1180 bris: market quiet. Quotations: patent Winter \$2.50 to \$4.10; Patent Spring, \$4.40 to \$4.80; Straight Boller, \$2.60 to \$2.50; Extra, \$2.20 to \$2.60; Straight Boller, \$2.50 to \$2.70; Strong Bakers \$4.10 to \$4.50; Ontario Bags, \$1.70 to \$1.50.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, 74e to 78e; Corn, 38e to 48e; Pease, 67e to 68e; Onta

Can. Colored Cotton 15 61

38e to 3le; Hariey, sle to 48e; Rye, 55e to 57e; Buckwheat ese to 50e; Oatmenl, \$1.70 to \$1.80; Cornmenl, 90e to \$1.

Provintons—Pork, \$15.3) to \$16.0); Lard, 7e to 5e; Bacon, 10e to 11e; Hams, 10e to 11e; Beens, Sie to Sie; Butter, twenships, lie to in; Western, lie to lie; Eggs, lie to lie; fresh, 2):

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, Noon, Nov. 2:-Wheat, N. Spring to 2|d; red Winter, 6: 604; No. 1 Cal., 6: 10|d; corn, old to 6d; corn. new, 3s 11 to pean, in \$9.5; ports, 5to 6d; lard Es 3d; tallow, Am., 2to 3d; beares—long outs, heavy, 2to 6d; lights, 2to 6d; short outs, heavy 2to 6d. Cheese—White 6to 6d Colored, 45s 6d.

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FOOTBALLISTS' NIGHT.

The Chasers of the Leather Sphere Are Given a Good Time

Last night was truly footballists' night at the Grand opera house, when both Granites and Queen's chasers of the pigekin lined up in force and had matters pretty much their own way during the performance, or rather between the acts. The house was beautifully decorated, one half with Granites' colors, and the other half with Queen's colors. From the centre chandalier was suspended a rugby football, bearing both Queen's and Granices' colors. A second one hung between the centre door of the stage setting, while the colors of the two clubs formed a principal part of the stage setting.

Before the performance or ened the footballists made matters lively by the dis inctive yells of both clubs, choruses, etc. A piano bad been placed in the balcony, and between the acts solos were indulged In the first interval J. D. She. and Dr. W. S. McKay sang beautifully the well-known duet, "Larboard Watch." J McDonnell followed with "Down Deep Within the Collar."

In the second interval J. D. Shea sang "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky," Dr McKay following with "The Turnkey." He was encored and responded with "The Armourer," both numbers being well rendered. In the first act Miss Bousteele was presented with two bouquets, Kelly, Grante's mascot, presenting the one, and Alfie Pierce, Queen's mascot, the other. Both team gave their distinctive yell as Miss Boustoele went forward to receive the flowers. In the second act the male portion of the company received a box of gare doc rated with both Queen's and Granites colors.

The play itself was well produced, causing no end of amusement. All the performers executed their parts creditably. The Cummings stock company is one of the cleanest ever seen here, and its return will be greeted with full houses.

From The Yukon Land.

James Swift has received copies of the "Klondyke Nugget" of October 1st and 15:h. Kingston newsboys would doubtless find Dawson City a charming place, since the price of each copy, on October let was fifty cents, with a reduction, however, on the 15th to twenty five cents per copy. Probably some independent journal has been started on a high moral plain, with a religious editor. The Nugget peaks of the very large warehouse of Mesers. O'Donoghue & Swift, of Kingston. They had the largest stock of groceries. liquots and general merchandise ever teken to Dawron, being over 350 tons. Within a short time they sold \$100 000 worth and orders were still pressing. The firm procured a large space of ground adjoining the post office, and had a building well under construction when the big fire of October 14th occurred. The fire de partment and citizens were about tearing the buildings down to stop the progress o the flames, when the owners begged a little delay, and by water saved the buildinge. A grand marque ball was advertised. The new Monte Carlo theatre is finished. A wedding is recorded of "Red" Mc-Connell to Dr. Luella Day, a Chicago graduste. Regular church notices appear for St. Paul's Episcopal, the First Presbyterian, and First Methodist churches. A page of the issue of the 15th was devoted to the big fire Forty buildings were destroyed and the losses are given in detail, amounting in all to \$503 000. There were several accidents but none of a dangerous character. The arrivals of steamers between June 9th and October 4th at Dawson were sixty eight in number, carrying 12 882 tone of freight. The average duty imposed was twenty-five per cent. The United States and British importations were about half a million dollars each.

A () alet Wedding.

A quiet wedding was celebrated on thanksgiving evening, when Charles Mc-Neill and Miss Kattie Neal were united in marriage in St. James' chapel by Rev. Father Meagher. The groom, an exmamber of the 14th battalion band. was attended by James Eaves, while Miss Emma McGrath supported the bride. A wedding supper was served as the residence of the groom's brother, Rideau street. The gifts to the brice were numerous and of choice selection. Mr. and Mre. McNeill will take up their Wellington. The death of the late (residence in Kingston.

The Docket Prepared. Docket of cases entered for trial at the

sittings of the high court of justice for Ontario without a jury, Tuesday, November 29th, at 11 am , justice Meredith presiding

John Frawley vs. Patrick Frawley-Action for possession of land devised to plaintiff (1882) Martha Corbett vs. Grant Horne-Dum-

ages for assault. Heary J. Wilkinson vs. Jacob M. Hel have proven beyond a doubt that we have | mer -Action for specific performance of

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LATE AFTERNOON EVENTS.

AND THE NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF FASHION.

The Very Latest From City And Ountineut -The Gathered' Lines By Kepurters And the World's News Wires To the Canadian Press

Event of season, Symphony club. Ask your grocer for Kingston dairy echool butter.

Col. Kerns has accepted the nomination of the Halton conservatives for the local

Miss McVety will sing "O Jesu Thou church on Sunday evening. A. R. Williamson, M.A., will represent Queen's at the annual dinner of Trinity

college, Toronto, on Thursday next. This morning D. J. Walker, J.P., fined J. Goldstein \$20 and coats for pediling ans. through the county without a license. Miss Annie Madden returned to her home in Toronto to day after spending a week with her aunt, Miss McMillan, University avenue.

Intelligent buyers spend their cash with Gallagher, Kingston's leading men's furnisher. Alfred Laird, postmaster of Epworth,

BC, and nephew of Hon. David Laird, Indian commissioner, dropped dead while hurrying to catch a car.

Catlery that is coveted by those who know the best at Corbett's hardware, Princess

See Gallagher's tie window of Danish stripes. Nothing later or neater, and as usual controlled by Gallagher. Football teams of Queen's, Granites and cadete will be presented with tone pictures by the celebrated Mozart Symphony club,

Monday night at opera house. Ask your grocer for Kingston dairy Sydenham street Methodist church, Rev. E. B. Lancelev, pastor - The pastor will preach morning and evening. Bright

and attractive services. All welcome. This morning on the market T. Arthur, Latimer, showed a grade pig. dressed, fifteen months old, and weighing 529 pounds. He would like to see this record

Dr. Clarke, Guy Cartis and Capt. Elliott were given epecial attention by the gallery boys at the opera house last evening. They were said to be "all right," and the critical audience was of the same opinion. A despatch from Chemulpo, dated November 23-d, reports that the rioting

in Secul is subsiding. Three Coreans were killed on Tuesday. The followers of the independence club were victorious in the Dr. W. S McKay, whose bass solos were so well received at the opera house last evening, is the guest of Allan McLean,

Rockwood. He is a resident of Toronto

and was heard here for the first time. He possesses a magnificent voice. Superior railway companies. The regis- I am sure the apology would be made.

has been acquired, the Galicia. is the second stabbing affray among the Japs on the coast this month. The culprit in the former case has just been sen-

tenced to life imprisonment. The Druce case, in which a Mrs. Druce claims the dukedom of Portland for her son, has taken a sensational turn through a decision of the court permitting the ex humation of the alleged remains of her father in law, known as Thomas C. Druce, but said by her to have been the fifth duke of Portland. Appeal has been entered.

WELLINGTON WAFTLETS.

Occurrences in That Stirring Little Wes-

Wellington, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. George Chadd, Wellar's Bay, was in town on Thursday last, Messrs, Rorabeck Bros, and friend Mr. Thorp, who have for a couple of weeks been visiting their parents, returned to New York on Monday last, Mrs. Alice Babbit left for New York on Monday last where she will spend the winter wit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Scarls Babbit. Dr. Davison McDonald, who for some time has been in New York, returned last week. Thomas Titus, Hillier, having sold his farm and hearing that Alongo Huvek. Castleton, Lad offered his farm for sale, at once purchased A. C. Ruttan, of the Montreal transportation company, is the guest A. Stevenson, Rev. Mr. Roy Havelock, and Rev. J. C. Bell will ex change pulpits next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Joliffe, Colborne, will ex

change pulpits on December 1:h. There will be a social on the follow ing Monday evening, at which Mr. Joliffe will deliver one of his popular lectures. Joseph Brown, Hotel Wellman, took his departure for the

west on Monday last. (ary Scott will officiate during his absence. Phillip Answorth was in town on Menday last, Gideon Anderson, Cherry Val general agent for the Avimer double acting well pump and spring nump made by the Avimer iron works, was in town on Monday. Mr. Anderson represents the Helderine Mrs. Gilbert Hutchison and family Hillier, have engaged Mrs. Babbitt house and will become residents

R. Lvons, barrister, Belleville, son Lawrence Lyons, of Wellington, (a) though not unexpected) has caused many to feel a first great serrow, Mr. Lyons spent some weeks here during the past summer, and although fast approaching the end . life, which to many would have been a source of dread and tear. "deceased bore his a" iction with seeming cheerfulness, and a pleasant smile and word was al way his. He leaves a beloved wife and child, a father, two brothers and one sister, Mr. W. W. Fitzgerald, to mourn his loss, E. Charles, diver for the Dannelly wrecking company Kingston, was in Wellington on Tues day and Wednesday, Will Garratt and Allen Dorland, who have been in the northwest for some months, returned on Wednesday last, satisfied that there is no place like Ontario to live in. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cronk have left the farm at Hubb's t'reck and taken up their abode in their resi-

dence in Wellington. Matines On Monday.

On account of the great demand for en to give a matinee on Monday afterno: at 230 for their benefit. The prices will be 25c, and 50c. This will give our citirese an opportunity to witness a performance, the equal of which has never been given here at a matinee.

Decided To Accept NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-A cable despatch

to the Evening Journal cays an announcement made to day that Spain's cabinet had decided to accept the American proposal to pay \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, with open door treaties for commerce and to various financial

HOW THEY WON.

The Caradians Outplayed The American

In Every ! int. Queen's footballists who fought so nobly at Buffalo on thankegiving day against the all New York team returned home last evening bearing the scars of the battle. "Mull" McConville was the only one who suffered serious injury. He had his right elbow dislocated and came home carrying his arm in a sling.

It is unanimously conceded that it was owing to Guy Cursis' head work that the Canadians were successful at Buffalo. He placed his men so as to break the combin . tions and rushes of the Americane, and held them down so that they were un-Art Standing" (Geibel) in St. Andrew's able to gain five yards in their rushes, which resulted in the Canedian team securing the ball. When the Americans tried their wedge play, Curtis so arranged matters that the play was met and turned against them by the Canadi-

Great credit is due Capt. Elliott, of Queen's team, who ab'y assisted Cartis throughout the game. His punting and sprinting were features of the match. Next to Curtie the long haired captain of Queen's team knows more about football than any other man in Canada playing the

For the Canadiane Curtie, Freeborn, Wright and Elliott won the game. The Canadians scored six points in the American game which was not allowed them, the Americans objecting, and going so far as to change the referee. The Canadians surprised the Americans by their brilliant passing and sprinting. The Americans depend upon their mass play to win, but Americans were well pleased with the Canadian game

Frontinees Re-organize Last evening at the British-American hotel the Frontenac hockey club reorganized for the reason. There was a splendid turnout of members and patrons. The outlook for the coming season is mort prosperous The officers elected were Honorary president, Etw. J. B Pense; honorary vice president, Dr. Clarke; president, alderman J. M. Shaw; firet vice - president, J. McDo wall; cond vice president, W. F. Nickle secretary · treasurer, D. J. McDer mott. The election of a captain and manager was left over for a future meeting. On Monday night next the club will meet again for the transaction of further important business. This season the team will have the services of Reyner and Dr. Jock Harty, two of the fastest centres in

about the same as last year. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Canada The balance of the team will be

Abandons The Mask. KINGSTON, Nov. 25 - (To the Editor) I certainly do think that when any one has publicly made a false and slanderou-The promoter of the new Atlantic statement he owes an aprlogy to those steamship line is C. N. Armstrong, of the whom he has misled by it. If he has done Baie De Chaleurs and Atlantic and Lake it inadvertently and has any sense of honor tered capital is £100,000. So far one boat Apparently Roman Catholic ideas of morality differ on this point from the sim-A Japanese named Yarmura seriously | ple Catholic morality I have been trained stabbed a fellow countryman at New | in; at all events the offence has been clear Westminster, BC., Friday night. This ly proved and the apology is not furth coming. "Neutral," who is probably my old opponent under another name, even

thinks it unnecessary. He is mistaken in thinking that I have tried to convince "Catholic," I have only tried to convict him, and in one point at least it is confessed that I have done so. "Traveller No "." in the News, admits that the passage attributed to St Cyprian's of suffrage by property qualification epistle to Pupian, which I denounced as "an impudent forgery," is not to be found in that epistle. He says now that it cocurs to the epietle to Cornelius numbered tifty five in the edition of Antwerp, 1589. That edition, however, is condemned by very high authority as "incredibly corrupted" and "more interpolated than the most interpolated." As the passage does not appear in Migne's and some other good Roman Catholic editions I see no reason to

alter my previous sentence on it. It is, I find, futile to attempt discussion with a writer, or writers, who exhibit so little sense of truth and fair dealing and are sheltered by their anonymity. I shall, therefore, decline for the future to notice anonymous communications, and, that I may have the right to do so, I abandon my own thin mask and sign myself hence forward by my own name. Let us see if my opposents will do the same. - ROBERT W. Rarson (Anglican)

P.S "Neutral's" etatement that I overlook the main points is not wholly true In two cases those of the attacks on the eixth and eleventh articles I have dealt with the very foundation of "Catholic's" position and shown him to be erroneous.

COULD NOT RELIEVE IT.

Date Of Bearing Changed-Asking For Change In Assessment

TOKONTO, Nov. 26 - J. J. Rosch, a wellknown barrieter, was arrested this morning on a warrant from Milton, charging him with forgery and perjury. He is alleg-

ed to have forged a mortgage. At Osycode hall this morning a motion was granted changing the date of hearing of the West Alzoma election protest from Port Arthur, December 12th, to Toronto, December 3rd, when it will be formally dremissed, no evidence being offered.

Judge MacDougall this morning dismissed the appeal of the Massey music ball rempany against an assessment of 357.00 The ground for appeal was that the hall is an educational and public institution. The judge said that while the hall was of great benefit to the public, and a commendable enterprise, in every way, yet the restrictions under which the lease was made were such that the public had ab-clutely no sty in the management of the hall or in the control of the character of the entertainments provided. He therefore could not relieve it of

A Wreched Vessel.

Last evening word was received at Garden island that the schooner Marianetta. of Port Hope, lumber laden, was ashore on Charity shoal and fixing a flag of distress. The Calvin wrecking company at once rent their tug Chief:ain to her assistance, but she could not remain alongside owing to the very heavy sea running. The vessel is about three feet. The steambarge Nichol has been engaged to lighten part of her cargo, and a tug will be dispatched later, if required.

Broken Out Again.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -The navy department received a despetch this morning anxouncing that hostilities against the missionaries in the neighborhood of Tien Tein are said to have broken out again. A detachment of marines has been landed from the Boston to protect the lives of Americans and restore order. Paymaster Bakes Report,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -The annual report of postmaster-general, T. H. Stanton of the army, shows an expenditure of \$23,-499,969 am increase of \$2,326,804 compared with last year.

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Whites Are Much at Fauit - Abuse of the Ballot Box Causes Many of the Conflicts -It is Directly Chargeable to the white Politicians-Education of the Colored

Race is Deficient. Baltimore, Nov. 26. - Cardinal Gitbons, in discussing the recent race

troubles in the south says: "In the history of mankind it has been observed that when two distinct races co-existed in the same territory one race has always exercised a certain supremacy over the other. While this principle is admitted it is the manifest duty of every patriotic statesman and christian to see that the relations between the races should be friendly, harmonious and mutually

"The race conflicts, antagonisms and bloodshed which have recently occurred in several states of the unon can be largely traced to two causes, the one sided and ill directed system of negro education and the indiscriminate exercise and consequent at use of the ballot box.

"The colored race are naturally kind and gentle, affectionate and grateful, with religious emotions easily arous But the education they are gen erally receiving is calculated to sharpen their mental faculties at the expense of their religious and moral senses. It fosters ambition without supplying the means of gratitying it. it feeds the head, while the heart is

"No education is complete that dees not teach the science of self restraint. and this is found only in the decalegue and the gospels. But it is hard to get a hearing on the subject of pepular education. We must appeal from Peter drank to Peter sober.

"The abuse of the ballot box is chargeable more to white demagogues than to the blacks themselves. The politicians use the negro vote for their own selfish purposes. "I am persuaded that a restriction would be a wise measure. It would

be an incentive to industry and as men are instinctively disposed to pretheir own property, they will naturally vote for those rulers and public officers, who, in their judgment are more qualified to protect their property from unjust and exorbitant taxation and to promote the material prosperity of the commonwealth."

PRICES OF 1899 WHEELS.

Columbia People Set a Very Fast Pace For The following is from the Galt Re-

porter, the editor of which paper is

in a position to know what he is talking about: The somewhat extraordinary economic changes that are going on in the bicycle manufacturing world are evident by the announcements of new prices recently issued by the Pore manufacturing comoany. Ouring its career, a very conservative concern, this company has startled the trade with a series of cuts which, from a user's point of view, speak cloquently of the manufacturer's prostration before the wheelman. The makers of the Columbia were the pioneers in America in the production of a safety. Their old ordinary was a splendid machine, put together as carefully as a watch and placed on the market to gain them enduring fame among the devotees of the sport. When the idea of the safety was gathered from the Englishman the Pope company was nick to adapt itself to the new conlitions, and its Columbia, in the or inion of thousands at least, became the wheel par excellence in the Amer an market. While other manufac turers cut to obtain customers the Pope company maintained the merits of its machine, and up to the begin ning of last season listed its make at \$100. During this year \$75 was ask

ed for the Columbia, and obtained in he face of severe competition, and depite the ery for cheap wheel. The orces at work in the ticycle world can now be gauged by the Pope company's reductions for next season. catalogues its chainless wheel at \$75. the Columbia chain driven machine model for 1899 at \$10, and its 1898 model, with 1899 improvements, at \$40; while its Hartford will be sold at 835, and its two models of Vedettes at \$25 for the men's and \$20 for the

When one considers that the Columbia of 1896, a slightly inferior wheel to the present make, sold for \$100, one realises what a revolution is taking place in the bicycle trade. The Pore company is a very wealthy and solid concern, inferior in all its arpurtein the trade. That it should consider good proof that tievele manufacturing has sown its wild outs, so to speak. Only those fully equipped for a keen struggle will stand the pace that has been set.

That Twinge,

When you get the first twings of rheumatism, get a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. It will save you a world of rouble, pain and expense Do no delay. is will cure the most obstinate carea. William Coburn, (carter) 148 Pine street, Kingston, suffered with muscular rheumanam for two years. Two bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. This preparation is taken internally. 50 cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

Samuel Coveney, late quarter master of the vessel now known as the "Victoria," fell dead in one of the harbor cottages aff Victoria, B.C., on Friday.

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Death After The Dance.

Coursers, Ohio, Nov. 26.-A special

Died At The Buspital. Tomos To, Nov. 26 - The woman Rebec ca Taggert, so cruelly beaten by her husband yesterday morning, died at the genera: hospital this morning at 8:25 o'clock. An inquest will be held this afternoon. The husband, Robert Taggart, who gave

himself up after committing the crime, is

at headquarters until next week. Capt. Elliott and a number of Queen's players occupied one box at, the opers Cleveland club is not for sale. house last evening, while Capt. Dalton manager Webster and some of Granites men were in the box on the opposite side. | were at Corbett's.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Nov. 26.-E. M. from Elahart, Ind., says: "While a party Gates, founder and manager of the City of twelve persons were returning from a opera house, has purchased the Grand opball at Oue on two hand care they were era house property at Washington, D.C., struck by the Like Shore fast mail east from the Washington light infastry orof Chesterton. William Zambinski and ganization. Mr. Gates represented a syn-William Kempler being killed outright, dicate of New York theatrical men and O. while Z shinski's two daughters, aged twelve | G. Staples, of Washington. The property and fifteen respectively, were probably fa- was sold for \$5,000. Mr. Gates has tally injured. Others of the party jumped been in the theatrical business for thirty Washington Hail. Big Baseball Deal

Manager Gates Buys Washington Theatra

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 26. - The News saye Van Dorback, owner of the Detroit

western league team, has offered Frank De Hase Robison \$75,000 for the Cleveland national league team and franchisa. CLEVRLAND, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Concerning the reported offer of \$75,000 for the Claveland club efficials sesert positively that

there is no truth in the statement. The Quality a certainty when you get hard