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THE DAILY WHIG.

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WOKKINGMEN, ATTENTION ! It is a really good thing to have educated men in the school board, men whose business it is to keep in touch with the

in its development.

In advance of the nomination proceed. ings, and uninfluenced in any way by them, the Wing has a word to say in regard Which do the people want? From what to the candidates for public office, and candidate for the mayoralty are they most their eligibility.

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES.

So far as the council is concerned it is man clear that no one should aspire to act as an Bldgman who is in any way, and to any degree, indebted to the city. No man should presume to discharge a public duty who is weighted with an embarrassment, or an entanglement that will lead to em barrassment

One cannot be supposed to perform his is himself in a faulty position. One who owes the city for taxes is certainly not free to force the collector to sweep down upon the delinquents since he must be a suppliant for favours. Civic officials should not be handicapped by aldermen who, in arrears themselves, or having friends in arhaving a stay of proceedings, while others are demanding that the city's dues be paid. It is a good time to speak out when an e'ection is on, and when candidates will have a chance to think upon public opinion as it is reflected in the press. No one is even indirectly referred to. But there is a discussion, a reasonable discussion of an important subject, going on, and it is best to give it expression.

Nor does this question of eligibility apply to the candidates alone. It applies with equal, if not greater, force to the electors. No one ought to vote who is in arrears of taxes, or who is indebted to the city in any respect. That is the rule with certain other institutions. Their candidates, and those who vote therefor, must be clear upon its books and so entitled to exercise their franchise in electing the per sons who will direct and settle their af-

A rule, so definite and so decisive, would work a great reform in municipal elections, and it can be adopted, and put into practice, it seems, with the passing of a by law by the council. It remains to be seen whether any alderman has the nerve -not now, for it is too late for the yearto test the feelings of his colleagues upon

There was a lot of talk around some o the ward divisions to-day, and some of the old-timers were on hand to look the candidates over. The women voters were conspicuous by their absence.

One of the candidates for the mayoralty disdains the conveyance as a convenience to the electors. He purposes to Walkem to the polls.

The local provincial election is said to be near at hand. All is preparation. In the county all the talk is, "Let her go, Gallagher."

The "Bicyclist's Best Friend" is a familiar name for Trask's Magnetic Ointment, always ready for emergencies. While a specific for Piles, it also instantly relieves and cures cuts, bruises, salt rheum, eczema and all affections of the skin. It never fails. 25c. E. C. Mitchell.

The Brockville Recorder says that Rev. Dr. Griffith will not likely accept the call to Cobourg Methodist church on account of his position and many friends in the Montreal conference. Warm felt boots for ladies at \$1. Haines

these bonds were issued. Of course a precedentforthe appropriation, or rather misappropriation, of this premium has been established. Similar premiums, in other years, have been used in reducing the shortage of the year, but rights and wrongs are not to be determined by precedent. A work is undertaken, on the local improvement progress of education elsewhere. But it is plan, or a school is built, and bonds are also a really good thing to have intelligent sent out covering the expenditure and workingmen and business men who are providing for the repayment of the money bound to bring to a consideration of its af in a certain time with a certain interest. fairs that vigour and practical thought. This interest is fixed at a higher rate than which is so characteristic of them. The | the banks allow. At once there is a comworkingmen, especially, are encour- petition for possession of the bonds. They aged to aspire to office on the board are sold at a premium, at a figure above of education, because they are toler par which represents the difference, per ably free of engagements (such as haps, between the banks' rate of interest consume the time of the professional and and the city's rate. It is the opinion that business men), and are so in a position to this difference of rating should no serve the people well. We can recall be - and rumour has it that the many workingmen who, in the past, made | council in future will remove itgood trustees, the best that were going, but while it exists, and a bonus is paid, who showed by their work that they were | practically, by people to get hold of the equal to every responsibility that was com | city's bonds, how should it be used ! In mitted to them. There never was reducing the cost of the work, which, in a time when the workingmen's in local improvements, affects the few much terests were more conspicuous in education. | more than the many? That is the general The future, the near future, will see in | conclusion, and it is hoped the council will technical education, in connection with see the wisdom of acting according to it, the public school system, the hope of the and before some ratepayer will workingmen, and therefore these are ex. be induced to have the lesson pected to take a lively and abiding interest taught through the medium of the courts. Well, all this is incidental to the question that is now before the people. The annual expenditure of the city must be curtailed, or the revenue must be in

MAYORALTY ADDRESSES

noticing his services in the council, in re-

he has served as an indication of the ex-

perience which he has had, and

his qualifications, consequently, for

the discharge of more important

duties. Alderman Livingston has been

efficiently direct the business of the city.

man as the assurance he gives of economy.

so far as ho can practice it, if elected

mayor. This year there is a deficit

of over \$5,000 - it may be more

from the sale of bonds has been applied

upon current expenses instead of upon the

cost of the work in connection with which

when the accounts are made

The WHIG presents an outline of the sd

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

creased, and that by higher taxation

likely to get it, the lawyer or the business

Help Is Needed. KINGSTON, St. John's Day, 1897-(To the Editor): I find the general hospital patients in the Watkins wing and St. George's and Chown wards have lost all their clothing and effects in the lamentable fire on Christmas eve. Fortunately the wards were not full, but nearly all are poor duty impartially towards others when he people. I am sure this has only to be men tioned to procure sufficient funds to replace what has been lost, and I would suggest that if two thousand people will give twenty five cents each it would provide enough and perhaps more than enough for this purpose. Will you be kind enough to receive subscriptions, which might be banded over to a small committee, say five. rears, are using their influence towards any balance remains over I would further suggest that it be given to the nurses' home fund. Anticipating your acquiescence I enclose my own quarter to start the fund. -ROBERT W. RAYSON.

The True Remedy. William Duggan, St. Alban's street, Toronto, says: "We won't keep house without Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu for consumption, coughs, colds, croup or bronchial troubles. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. We would not be without it

It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as 'just as good" as "Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu." They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures. and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. 25c. E. C. Mitchell.

Row In an Hotel.

sought to begin the festive holidays by imearly in the evening R. McDonald imand made matters lively until taken charge | evening. of by the police. He fought desperately with two men, and even attacked proprietor W. J. Fralick. He is a pugilist of high degree and made it sore for some of his opponents. Two window panes were broken in the melee. McDonald was taken to the police station by officers McGarry and Timmerman, offering much resis tance. This morning he was fined \$3 and costs, two dollars to go towards repairing the broken window in the hotel.

An Old Friend's Advancement.

Major W. Huskison, royal engineers, formerly of the Royal military college, Kingston, has been appointed professor of fortification at the Royal military college, Sandhurst, succeeding Lieut. Col Chip. pindall, royal engineers, who vacates the appointment in January.

Wood Yard James Campbell, corner of Wellington and Barrack streets, always has on hand a good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap for cash, Telephone 116.

Running sores, indolent ulcers and similar troubles, even though of many years standing, may be cured by using Trask's Magnetic Ointment. It soothes, strengthens and beals. It is the great pile cure. 25c. E. C. Mitchell.

That weak, tired condition will koon change by the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills. Fifty doses 25c. Sold by E. C. Sir Charles Tupper has arrived at WinSOME OTHER UNIVERSES.

dresses made in connection with the may-A GLIMPSE OF THE MAGNITUDE oralty nominations. That of Alderman Livingston strikes one as the fitting ex-OF THE FIRMAMENT.

pression of a business man, of one who has The Millions of Star Clusters Unobservable no words to waste in the presentation of to the Human Eje-Their Sublimity and his thoughts. He has done well in briefly Astounding Grandeur -- Creation Proclaims God's Mighty Power and Inferring to the various committees on which finite Majesty. By a Banker.

"It is extremely probable," wrote the great astronomer, Sir W. Herschell, "that some of the nebulae of cometary form, many of the stellar nebulæ, and a considerable number of nebulous stars, are merely clusters of stars, banished in space to such long enough in the council to understand depths that the penetrating power of the fully its affairs and to acquire that intelescope has not yet been able to resolve

formation which he most have in order to This view has been fully confirmed by the researches of astronomers having com-And perhaps there is nothing so promising mand of instruments of greater power and about the address of this young business penetration than were accessible to that discerning scientist; and, although, so far as we can at present judge, some of these star clusters are perhaps not yet fully de veloped, yet it can fairly be assumed that the vast majority form as distinct universes as does the milky way, as the special star cluster is called, of which our exactly-and that after the premium sun, with probably all the stars visible from the earth, are believed, on good grounds, to form an integral part; many of these universes being doubtless equally extensive and far-reaching as our own, and embracing, like it, vast, untold multitudes of suns, each sun the centre of a system of revolving planets, each planet attended by

The number of these star clusters now known exceeds five thousand, and even this aggregation of distinct universes must be a mere fraction of the whole, for the these are still more or less in an embryonic | matter who he is or what his excuse?' veloped into denser and more brilliant assemblages of constellations, yet others are in the possession of the full radiant brilliancy which they retain for many millions of years; while perhaps we may imagine that there may be universes, the suns of which, having long orons ago attained to their highest stage of lustre, are now ning in glory, or have even died out, their fires extinct, and their glory departed, like the dark, extinguished star which is believed to revolve round the variable star Agol in Perseus, causing its apparent size to be diminished at regular intervals, from the second magnitude to the fourth.

If those other universes are of equalextent and wide spreading dimensions as our own, which contains untold millions of suns (36,000,000 have been mapped out by the aid of our imperfect apparatus, in one hemisphere alone), how vast and over whelmingly amazing must be the total number of stars comprised in the astounding aggregate of all these separate great universes, -in the entire whole of God's universe! The mind of man is utterly un able to grasp the significance of such an appalling assemblage of gigantic worlds, it is beyond its power to realize, in the faintest degree, any conception of what such an uncluntable legion host of suns implies, but is filled with amazed awe at the solemn and overpowering contemplation of infinity, helpless and oppressed in the presence of such a display of sublimi-

ty and astounding grandeur. And then must the mind revert from the consideration of this vast subject to the acknowledgment of our own diminutive insignificance. It we own a dozen or two square miles of the surface of the earth we consider ourselves very important personages, notwithstanding that it constitutes but an infinitesimal portion of the whole area of 196,626 000 square miles, comprising the surface of the earth. Even this figure is small as compared with, for instance, the area of our neighbor Jupiter, which approaches thirty thousand million square miles, or of the sun, whose volume is 759 times greater than that of the planets included in the solar system. How prodigious then is the area of the entire universe! And all fashioned and constructed by one Almighty and Omnipotent Creator! A single square vard of the surface of the earth reveals His wisdom abundantly in the wondreus' construction of plant and insect how does the whole creation proclaim His mighty power, His infinite Majesty, His superintending solicitude for all, however minute, however

And yet so many of us dare to set our will and our opinions in opposition to His, refusing to comply with His commands, if contrary to our inclinations, caring nought whether we please or offend Him, and banishing from our thoughts all consideration of the dire and calamitous results which must inevitably ensue from such fatuous and deadly folly. Surely the whole hier archy of heaven must look on with amaz ed and astonished wonder at such insensate presamption!

An Improved Church. All Saints' church has been, much improved in appearance by the gift of handsome curtains for the wallsof the sanctuary. The old vestry has also been nicely fitted up as a chapel for daily service; hangings of the same material were given for the altar. The church was handsomely decorated with greens and ilowers, and the attendance at the services and number of communicants was slightly in excess of On Christmas eve several young men last year in spite of unavoidable absences and losses through removal from the city. bibing too much liquor, and having a The Christmas offertory for the rector hilarious time. At the Windsor hotel amounted to \$30,80, the largest in the present rector's incumbency. Christmas agined himself monarch of all he surveyed | carols were sung at the service on Sunday

To Abandon Peekskill

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 27.-The state forest, fish and game association has purchased a portion of Grindstone island, for a state park. The scheme now being considered is to purchase sufficient acreage back of the above mentioned purchase and turn it over to the state and thereon establish the state camp. Then Peekskill would be abandoned.

Death On The Hustings TORONTO JUNCTION, Dec. 27 .- A sad accident happened at the municipal nomina tion here this morning. As councillor John Linton was signing the nomination of councillor for ward two he suddenly fell to the floor in a paroxysm of heart disease and died almost immediately. Mr. Linton was clerk of division court.

Ontario Express Company. TORONTO, Dec. 27 -E. R. C. Clarkson, liquidator of the estate of the Ontario expre s and transportation company, has been instructed to pay the preferred claims in full. It was expected that these

claims would be paid at the rate of fifty cents on the collar. The preferred claims are in the neighborhood of \$13,000. The intermittent flashing of burning grease in a stove in P. Clarke's butcher shop on Friday evening attracted a few spectators, who thought the place was on

ollege, Chicago.

Hugh McCallum preached yesterday at the house of industry. Mr. McCallum in- tee. ends taking a course of study at Moody's NewGlargow. BUT SHE DIDN'T.

Oh, Harry came along the lane, And he was very late. He hurried on to catch the train And had no time to wait. He must hasten, but against the pane He caught a glimpse of Kate, And he didn't, he didn't, he didn't.

Oh, Katie had her doughnuts cut. Her sponge was light as air. Her pies were in the oven shut And needed all her care. She must give them every moment, but She spied young Harry there, And she didn't, she didn't, she didn't.

Oh, Harry stopped and spoke a word, And spoke it very low. And yet I think that Katie heard And still believed it so. Though all the while the youth averred That he would have to go, But he didn't, he didn't, he didn't

Oh, Katie said the fire was warm And she was "like to drop," And Harry seemed to think his arm was needed as a prop. And Katie was in such alarm She said that he must stop, But he didn't, he didn't, he didn't.

And as he held her to his breast And thought of what he'd missed With Katie waiting in her nest. Just longing to be kissed, He bent his head; her face was hid; I saw a flash and gleam Of lovely eyes, and then-he did-I thought the girl would scream,

-J. E. V. Cook in What to Eat.

The Old Admiral Relented. "While Admiral Porter was in command of the Mississippi squadron and at a time when they were most actively engaged," said Captain Lloyd G. Harris of St. Louis, "a young ensign made his appearance on the flagship and astounded the admiral by greater the power of our telescopes the asking him for a leave of absence. 'Why, greater the number of distinctly resolvable sir, 'roared Porter, 'don't you understand nebulae, and although perhaps many of that no officer can leave at this time, no stage, in the course of the ages to be de "But, admiral, it is a case of life and

" 'But you can't go. It is impossible.' " 'Please hear me, Admiral Porter. When I entered the service, I was engaged to as pretty a girl as there is in northern Illinois. I have just got word that one of those miserable home guards has been courting her, and my friend says it looks as though if I don't come back pretty soon I will lose her. Now, admiral, I think, under the circumstances, you might let me go for a week at least.

"Porter's heart melted. The ensign got leave, went home and married the girl'in triumph."-Chicago Times-Herald

The Bill He Found. "Kunnel, ' said an old Georgia darky, will you do me a favor when you's up ter

"Certainly," replied the representative, "if it's in my power. What is it?" "Don't dey have lots er bills up dere,

"Oh, yes-lots." "An you'll be comin home 'bout Christ-

"Well, suh, do-ef you please, suh-

bring me a \$2 bill."-Atlanta Constitu-Dumas' Generosity.

In the days of his affluence some one went to Dumas pere for 50 sous to help bury h friend. "What was he?" Dumas asked.

"A bailiff, sir," replied the borrower. Dumas' eyes lit with memories. He ran to his desk and returned with a note which he thrust into the man's hand "You say it costs 50 sous? Here are 100. Bury two of 'em."-Exchange.

No Great Change.

"How fashions change," remarked the fluent barber. "Time was when the hair dresser was also a blood letter.' "But," replied the occupant of the chair of torture as he raised his hand to check the crimson tide, "I don't see that fashion has greatly changed. "-Boston Transcript.

In a Barber Shop. Mr. Absentmind-It is pretty cold in Barber-Yes, sir. It is chilly this morn-

Mr. Absentmind-If you have no objection, I'll keep on my hat while you are cutting my hair .- Tit-Bits.



"I know my 'ands is not altogether what they might be, Sir Harthur, but in the heyes of heving the toil worn fingers of the pore kitching maid gleam whiter than the unsullied purity of the eternal snow on Kinchinjunga's peak."-Pick Me Up.

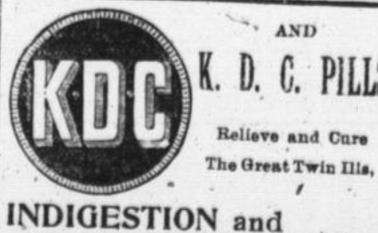
Strange Sights at Home.

"I saw several barns flying through the air when I was in the cyclone country,' remarked Mr. Gargovle. "Well, I've seen many a house fly right here at home," replied Mr. Gumney .-Louisville Courier-Journal. Butter and Butter.

Customer (in grocery)-How much is your butter a pound? Grocer-Do you mean sweet butter, print butter, dairy cream butter, best butter, fine butter or butter?-Town Topics.

Seeking Objects. "I undertsand they are going to move the medical college. "Yes. They want to get a little nearer the football field."-Chicago Post,

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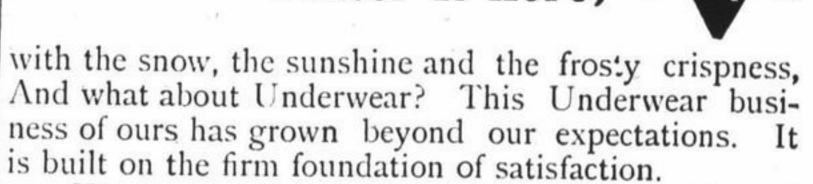
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Underwear trade entirely to us. All we have to say about prices is that if others should quote a lower price on a garment that seems like ours. You will invaribly find the difference is taken out either in length, quality or weight. You know they don't all say your money back if not satisfactory. We do.

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MUST SERVE HIS TERM. Chatham Banner Police Magistrate Could Have Sent Conlin

Down for Fourteen Years James Conlin, Toronto pickpocket, sentenced to three years in Kingston peni tentiary for the theft of a purse containing \$3.48 will have to finish his sentence. His solicitor made an attempt to obtain his freedom, basing his appeal on the popular assumption that a police magistrate had only power to send a convicted thief to prison for six months or less if the value of the stolen goods was under ten dollars. The divisional court heard the appeal

and handed down the following judgment, dismissing the motion to quash the con-"It is held that the court of general sessions would have jurisdiction to try the case, and this being so, the police magistrate had the power and jurisdictionthere being the consent of the defendantto try the case and pronounce the same sentence as the defendant would have been liable to if he had been tried before the

general sessions, and such sentence might be imprisonment for fourteen years."

Stoco Tidings. attended the concert in the Park's school house. The WHIG's travelling agent, Mr. Vanluven, gave our village a call on Monday and secured a number of subscribers. was drowned at Loon lake, near Cloyne, on Monday, took place to-day. His was a Our immediate suggestion is that those sad death, made sadder by the fact that | who have homes should lay aside (and he drowned within reach of two men, but | never give them up) four evenings each his foot getting fast between a piece of week to be spent at home in the home timber and the dam, they were unable to / circle. extricate him. Sleighing once more brings a revival of business to our merchante. P. & P. Murphy and the Allore Bros. are shipping large consignments of poultry to the Montreal market. William Brown 18 on the road with tea. Francis Allore was in Belleville yesterday. Patrick Mur phy in attempting to cross Stoco lake on Monday had a narrow escape from getting himself and horse drowned by breaking Nettie Finn, Newburgh, takes charge of through the ice. Timely aid arrived and he saved the horse. W. A. Caniff is in Montreal again this week with cattle, hogs and poultry. S. C. Mulroney attended county court in Belleville last week, being a withese in the Henderson and milk in-

G. B. VanBlaricom will likely join the staff of the Belleville Sun, having sold out his interests in the Mount Forest Confed-

spector Howie's case.

proceeds of the concert in the opera house | ly relieve and to permanently cure piles is to-morrow evening to the general hospi- | the mission of Trask's Magnetic Ointment. Boston, Mass | Haines & Lockett's.

A Needed Warning.

Postmaster Gibson, of Ingersoll, is reported to have told the delegates to the Oxford county christian endeavor convention "that the home life of our country was being menaced by the church and the lodge." We are so accustomed to hearing the men who frequent lodges night after night denounced that it is a little refreshing to find some one who has the courage to say what we all know to be true, that the church has a little blame to bear in this matter. It is the misfortune of the church rather than its fault that those who take an active part in its life are often compelled to be out night after night in its service. Especially is this true of the younger members. Young people's meeting night, church prayer-meeting night, choir meeting night are three regular weekly occurrences for a good many; not to say anything of extra meetings and committees galore. There are many parents who will tell you that the demands of these various organizations take their sons and daughters away from home every week evening. This ought not to be. Whatever destroys the home life strikes at the root of the national life. The fault is not primarily with the church or lodge. Often what is STOCO, Dec. 22.—A number of our people; wanted is more workers for the work that is to be done; more persistent refusals on the part of the overworked; and then the occasional quiet shelving of those who desire to hold office in every organization The funeral of the late Dennis Guina, who they can. There are other remedies that will occur to the minds of those interested.

Centreville News. CENTREVILLE, Dec. 22 .- The chime of the merry sleighs bell is heard on 'every side and the snow is still falling, making fine sleighing. The schools all close today for Christmas vacation and the teachers will leave for their respective homes. Miss Burdette returns again to take the school left vacant by Miss M. McConnell. The farmers' institute held a very successful meeting here about a week ago. There were about one hundred and fifty present. E. H. Perry has been shipping his-hops to Camden East. Those who have been on the sick list are recovering. John Hinch is able to be in his store again. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey and son spent Sanday in Chippewa.

To beal the broken and diseased tissues The Lone Star club will hand over the to soothe the irritated surfaces, to instant

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