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C. H. WILMOT, Manager Gents' Furnishings Department.

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Our Christmas Fancy Goods and Novelties have arrived and are ready for your inspection.

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As all sensible men do, he wants to know, 1st. Where his money will be safe 2nd. Where he can get the best 3rd. Where he can get the most advantages in one contract.

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After Cough-CONSUMPTION. STOP THAT | AFWITH

Ouestion

Of municipal politics at present is coal oil, yet notwithstanding A Ladies Fine the weighty arguments, pro and con, 'tis only a light matter compared with the importance of

We open for Saturday ten dozen Men's fancy wool Underwear with names Laurentian and Huronian have been narrow pointed knit skirt, 50c each. It was intended by the maker for 75c, but

Big Jacket Selling. . Our big lot of \$5 Coats and

Capes have been replenished by another purchase. Your pick of Frieze, \$5 each. We've others d'strict, 900 miles farther west

Big, heavy ribbed wool hose,

Mitts and Gloves

Will find a place on your want card. We can supply you ladies' and children's mitts, 15c, 20c and stances subjected to further tedious me-

Ringwood Gloves, 20c, 25c,

Lined Kid Mitts and Gloves of all good sorts.

The celebrated Fowne's English Calf Gloves, lined or unlined Also Mocha Gloves.

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Ever offered now opened. 1,000 of them, satin lined or all round Entirely new designs for the holi-

DR. STOCKS HAMMOND and the Students of KINGSTON LADIES' COLLEGE

Will Give a CONCERT In CONVOCATION HALL of Queen's University on

At 8 O'clock. They will be assisted by Mr. Andrieux, teacher of violin in the College ADMISSION, 25 cents; Reserved Seats, 50 Proceeds to be given to the Gymnasium and Workshops' Fund of Queen's Uni-



KINGSTON REFORM ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Kingston Re Wednesday Evening, Dec. 2nd. at 8 o'clock, in the hall in the WHIG building. for the election of officers and e mittee and for general business. Members must register their names with the un ersigned secretaries, paying the annnal fee, on or before the date of meeting, to qualify them to take part in the proceedings.

W. R. DICK,
J M. FARRELL, Secretaries. Kingston, Nov. 5th, 1896.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES There will be sold on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th On the Market Square, two good Battery horses, Sale at 12 o'clock, noon. Terms WM. MURRAY, Auctioneer. A. O. U W.

The members of Limestone

meet at Kingston Lodge Room on MONDAY FVENING to reseive Grand Master Unitt. Grand byerseer Graham, Grand Organizer Evison and Bro Cornett, of Gananoque. A full attendance By order W. H. GODWIN, Recorder,

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HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. at the Non-Jury auses Entered for will preside at On Monday Just the sessions of the t. The following actions are a Calvin and J Percival Barto hd Blanche I Hendry, ex

cutrix, and David Put-

Martin, executrix, and Elizabeth Martin in person.-Action to set aside conveyance W. J. FAIR, Inspector,
Ontario Chambers, Kingston,

Ontario Chambers, Chambers Jennie Chadwick vs. Harvey Chadwick.

> -Action for alimony. A Great Invention. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Orrion Bryant, of this city, after two years labor has invented an instrument destined to revolutionise the moulding industry. It was given a successful test before the public yesterday. The machine demonstrated that it would not only make moulds but He called the oil talk lies. would make them rapidly and evenly with a finished result superior to hand made moluds. The invention has been patented in this country, Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Austria, Rustain, ain and other countries.
>
> He caned the oil talk lies.
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> But as the fight increased in fume,
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> Into a hole he crawled.
>
> And because he was not "in" the box He bawled, and bawled, and bawled and b

The Burning GOLD FIELDS OF ONTARIO. PROF. MILLER TOLD OF THEM AT

> THEY. M. C. A. He Reviewed The Mining For Gold In The Province And Pointed Out Places Were Good Results Had Been Obtained- J. Hiscock. Specimens, Of Mining Scenes.

Professor Miller, of the school of mining in his most interesting address last even ing, in the Y.M.C.A., told of the very favorable indications towards future developments in the gold mining industry. In Canada and in Ontario we have great extent of archean rocks. They are the oldest and underlie all others. them in different areas the respective

approximity to the northern shores of Lake | Waldron's. These rocks cover nearly the whole Ontario and are the ones which contain gold. Gold ore has been found in over 100 places in Ontario, the different points of discovery covering a tract of land reaching from Madoc in Hastings county Coats in Boucle, Beaver, Serge or to the Rainy River and Lake of the Woods

Laurentide hills, on the banks of the St.

Lawrence, and the Huronian from their

The first find of gold in Ontario was in Madoc. Great excitement was the immediate result and the gold mine was sold

25c. Cashmere ribbed or plain fortunately the gold has not been removed inflammation to set in the injured mem-CAI hose, 25c, better lines, 35c and in very paying quantities. The ore is of ber, the result being a painful wound. a refractory nature and so the reducing process has been expensive and complicated. The gold in this part occurs with arsenides and sulphides and therefore can't be got out by the free milling process. the ward, who did not vote for Ald. Mar-The arsenic has to be roasted and the re- tin last January, will rally to his support sulting mixture of gold and other sub. this year, on account of the stand he has

The ore in Hastings county is of a peculiar greyish color and consists of iron, sulphur, arsenic and gold. Of late ores of this nature have been most satisfactorily reduced by the cyanide process. A new plant is now being put in and the gold will be taken from the ore according to this new process. Gold has been found in Parry Sound

at Wapiti. In that district we have gold which yields \$100 per ton. But little work has been done on this deposit. At present a stamp mill is being put in and in all probability there will be the usual gold mining excitement in that part during the spring of the coming year. The greatest gold deposits yet found

Ontario are those of the Rainy River and Lake of the Woods district. There is certainty of a great rush in this location next spring. In this part two paying mines are at present being worked and many more have been taken up. There seems to be very favorable prospects as to the development of this district. The most important mine is at Sultana on Lake of the Woods. t has turned out \$4,000 per week.

Notwithstanding the fact that gold ore has been found in quantities in different parts of our province, the gold mining set an example that can with credit be folindustry in our province-with one or two lowed by his successors in office. An effort exceptions-has been quite discouraging to | will be made to obtain portraits of the ex- | Hall, Sydenham, Monday evening, Nov. its patrons. In many cases from \$100,000 to \$200,000 has been expended in fitting up mining plants which did not produce enough gold to defray the cost of working

There is every likelihood that the time | ish American hotel. Some of his imita- | hotel is not very far distant when gold will be tions were excellent. He performed a found in very paying quantities in the feat hitherto thought impossible, that of northern and practically unexplored re- whistling in thirds, harmonizing a tune. gions of our province. There are areas at | What was still more remarkable was different points to the north all the way to | whistling four parts at once, a perfect James' Bay, where the rocks indicate their quartette, each part being quite distinhaving passed through a period of great guishable. Those present enjoyed the arrest disturbance. These sections present to entertainment and "chipped in" liberthe geologist marked indications of the ally. presence of gold. The professor concluded his very inter-

esting lecture by giving to the addience many beautiful lime-light views of various mining scenes.

The County Councils Bill. The government is in receipt of numerous letters of inquiry on several points in connection with this bill, as follows: (1) Are the reeves and deputy reeves asylum early in the day a window was left who will not have seats in the county raised and out of this Lynch made his council) of tewns and townships still to be escape. He did not seem nearly so insane elected? Answer - The law upon this as when out before and realized that the point remains precisely as it was. The act object of the men was to take him "back makes no change in this respect, and there- to the asylum." fore they are to be elected as heretofore. though they are not to take seats in the county council.

(2) Who has the power of appointing nominating officers during the present year? A .- The warden of the county: in future years, the county council. (3) Can a voter divide the two votes which he is authorized by the act to give. or must he give both to one candidate? A .- He may divide them or give them both to one candidate, as he

same day as ordinary municipal nomordinary nominations? A .- The statute is plain on this point. They are to be held the week previous, but the vote is, of course, to be taken on the same day as the vote for municipal elections.

Farmers Came To Sell. A large number of tarmers from various parts of the county were in the city yester day with horses, which they had brought to sell to J. H. McKay, who advertised himself as a horse dealer. One man came in on Thursday night, from a distant point and remained here until last night waiting for the dealer. McKay succeeded in /)b taining money from other persons, is addition to Mr. Fralick. He bargain A to purchase a horse from A. Elder, stable keeper, and paid \$2 to bind the lar

possession of the animal. Could Not Grant It. in which to hold prospectors' classes dur. the grocer winning by a few points. ing the summer. A reply has been received to the effect that as the government had no further use for the building steps had been taken towards disposing of it, therefore the request could not be complied

Engineer Kennedy Is Ill. treel, stating that he is still unable to atreceived here next week.

will rise to the surface. And Now In Poetry. And he was wondrous wise; He said the oil fight would not last, He called the oil talk lies.

And because he was not "in" the boom, He bawled, and bawled, and bawled

The row increased. The man in fright Could not endure the din; He seized the hole, and with his might Pulled it in after him.

Butter, Butter, Butter. Finest print 18c, fine packed butter 17c., creamery prints. J. Crawford. Cheapest Ever Known. We have 300 barrels of choice winter ap-

CITY AND VICINITY.

ples, all hand picked and warranted No. 1. Taking Notes. Butter, Butter, Butter. at the Star Hall. Finest roll butter 18c., finest tub butter 17c., bottle catsup 6c., 1 bottle pickles

Canada Hay Company. Office, 19 William street, near G.T.R. freight office. Number one hay and straw To at bottom prices constantly on hand. More New Mantles. Ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$9 have given; the Laurentian so called from the

been added to the stock of George Mills &

10c. J. Crawford.

Has Located Here. John Morrie, of the Queen City oil comeany, has rented a house on Ordnance street from P. Lyons and will take up his residence here to superintend the company's local business, until such time as the council may see fit to change its decision regarding the oil limits.

Has A Sore Fluger. Conductor James Small, of the street railway company, is suffering from a very sore finger. A day or two ago he crushed Since that time a number of mines have it while in the act of closing a window in been worked in that district. But un one of the street cars. Cold weather caused sale. He's A Sure Winner.

> An elector of Rideau ward stated this morning that scores of the ratepayers in taken on the coal oil limits question, and for the great improvement secured on Johnston street, through his exertions. The Whig Hall Assembly.

> The third weekly assembly, given James and Staley, in the WHIG hall last night, was an entire success. A large number were in attendance and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Messrs. James and Staley are to be congratulated on the success of their scheme to provide firstclass amusement for lovers of the terpsi-

that was given to several of the anti-coal oil aldermen after council meeting on Monday night last are gradually coming to bed they loosen the phlegm and alleviate out. It is learned, on the authority of one all irritation of the throat. For sale every of the "antis," that "two aldermen and a | where. civilian" were among those who enjoyed the feast. The phrase "two aldermen and a civilian" is pregnant with meaning.

A Commendable Act Warden Truscott has presented bers of that body. The picture has been hung in the council chamber and presents | 40c. Only a few left. Star Hall's reticing a very fine appearance. Mr. Truscott has sale wardens to place in the council chamber.

Last evening a colored minstrel gave an entertainment in the office of the Brit-

Michael Was Collared. by a rather unexpected guest in the perso

Had A Long Jaunt. Bass, the fourteen vear old son of C. L. Brockville, and from there sent up word to Drs. Phelan and Duff, who ordered her re Canadians generally are noted.

A New Scientific Game. A local photographer, well known in public life, and a retail grocer bearing a taken to the penitentiary. The trio drove name celebrated in football circles, bave devised a new game with which to while away the long, wearisome hours during the winter months. The game might be termed curling on dry land, yet it is different from curling, requiring more science in playing to count up a score. Small irons similar to curling stones, weighing about six ounces are used. The game is played on a long, smooth board, gain. Needless to say, Mr. Elder still has upon which the "tee," etc., is marked off It is possible to make from one to four points at a shot, but the greatest care and judgment is necessary to secure a score of some time ago made application to the any dimensions. The two persons above dominion government for use of a portion described played a matched game last of the immigrant buildings at Port Arthur, evening in a Wellington street tailor shop,

Dr. C. K. Clarke, superintendent Rockwood hospital, lectured in Chalmers' church school room last night on the subect, "Insanity, a Disease." The doctor dwelt at some length on the treatment of insanity in the middle ages and showed Superintendent Hewitt, of the water that the sufferers from mental disease were works department, this morning received indeed to be pitied, as they had to submit a letter from engineer Kennedy, of Mon- to all sorts of harsh measures, such as gyration and rotation. The lecturer insisted to his office duties, on account of a that the general public has, as a rule, carbuncle on his neck. His report regard- very erroneous ideas regarding insanity and ing the result of the test of the new pump- almost invariably mistakes the symptoms ing engine may therefore be delayed for a of disease for the disease itself. He made few days, but it is expected that it will be a plea for a better appreciation of the nature of mental maladies and was strong in The Body Not Found Yet.

The friends of the missing W. L. Hodgeson, who disappeared from his home near son, who disappeared fr Sunbury about eighteen days ago, have given up active searching for his remains.

Morning and evening, however, parties that insanity is an incurable disease.

In the statement regarding the recoveries for someone else.

During our cheap sale we will offer a splendid range of fine overcoats, made the content regarding the recoveries for someone else. No less than eighty-eight per cent. of the admissions were discharged, and of these fifty per cent. were recovered. As the admissions included many chronics the results are most encouraging. Early treat.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by Charles R. Webster, president of the French nappe and frieze, at prices to defy competition. Z. Prevost, New York to Brockville last evening to exemplify the championship trophies. He was a member to Brockville last evening to exemplify the Clothing Store, Brock street.

The wisest people in Kingston have sults are most encouraging. Early treat. row around the canal in expectation of picking up the body, which, it is thought, admissions were discharged, and of these French nappe and frieze, at prices to defy sults are most encouraging. Early treatment of insanity is undoubtedly most imment of insanity is undoubtedly most important, and if people would only look on
portant, and if people would only look on
portant. Some to recognize out establishment as the
best for fine clothing, well made and at
portant, and if people would only look on
look or
look or trophy, for the
Kingston brethren carried out the object dominion championship, is of gold. The
low prices. B. Silver & Co. hospital treatment great benefit would result. Great trouble was taken to make many points not understood by the public lear, and close attention was paid by the legions to the legions t

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OU BUSY REPORTERS The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are

Six good clothing tables for sale, cheap, Where will you eat your thanksgiving

Print butter, finest, 18c. J. Crawford. Summer underwear at give away prices at the Star Hall's retiring sale. Pure apple juice cider. J. Crawford. Boys stole a sash out of a house in Williamsville a couple of nights ago. Now is the time to get a bargain in od

Co., 170 Wellington street, next door to our prices are light. B. Silver & Co. A carload of drain pipe for a local firm arrived over the C.P.R. this morning. Magic Cough Cure will cure when others ail. 25c. a bottle at E. C. Mitchell's. Don't miss getting the choice of our nice stock of neckties: two for 25c. at the Star Hall's retiring sale. Dr Brown will address the workingmen's meeting in a conversational way to-mor-

row, 3 p.m., in the WHIC hall.

only at Silver's ?

box. E. C. Mitchell.

Star Hail's retiring sale.

into condition for it.

E. C. Mitchell.

form and suit your pocketbook may be had

New York chocolates 40c. lb.; Rown

tree's chocolates at 25c., 45c. and 50c. per

Two carloads-80,000 pounds-of malt

Roll and print butter 18c. J. Crawford.

Last evening R. Decker raffled a model

Sweaters, top shirts, overalls, odd vests

All the candidates for the council are

expected to be at the Y.M.C.A. on Thanks-

giving day and dine with Kingston's four

Look out for cheap clothing as our time

is growing very short and the goods must

Hepburn's Cough Drops used when going

Tomato catsup 6c., bottle pickles 10c.

10 lbs. sweet potatoes 25c. J. Crawford

The event of Thanksgiving day will

The four hundred odd members are getting

\$1.25 and \$1 dress shirts down to 50c

85c., 75c. and 60c. dress shirts down

Catsup 6c., pickles 10c. J. Crawford.

Miss Purdy's musical recital, Wesley

The young woman who went on a trip

\$4.50 buys from us an overcoat that will

keep you warm in the coldest weather. B.

Police magistrate Duff yesterday refused

to reduce the sentence of Daniel Doherty

who is doing "time" in prison for resisting

How about sachet powders? We are

famed for our violet and have added a new

The 14th club rooms are being fitted up

New carpets are being laid and the walls

and ceilings are being re-papered. Other

Table and cooking figs. J. Crawford.

J. H. McKay, horse buyer, stated to the

boatman who took him to Wolfe Island

horses there and would return to Kingston

We have still left a few pairs of English

make of the finest kid gloves. The origi-

nal price of these goods was \$1.50, but

they must be sold. So 75c. is the price

Cataup 6c., pickles 10c., print butte

A new lot of American white quilts at

Murderer Prentiss was quite cool and

50c., 60c., 75c. and \$1, at R. McFaul's,

guardianship of sheriff Proctor and gover-

nor Snellgrove, of Cobourg jail, he was

in from the outer G.T.R. station and

Prentiss was at once taken to the peniten-

Wednesday evening last mayor Elliott

had a long conversation at Desernoto with

the late W. C. B. Rathbun, who then seemed

when reference was made to his brother,

H. B. Rathbun, who is critically ill at

only half the price, our 25c, chocolates.

Three tramps sought shelter at police

place and is now sorry that he did so. An

'We're going to dine out on Thursday

effort to secure employment for him will

next." "What's up ?" "The Thanksgiv-

ing dinner at the Y.M.C.A., and I would'nt

10 lbs. best sweet potatoes 25c., pure

Thursday evening a young citizen while

returning home along Stuart street with a

friend, was accosted by a young lady whom

he never saw previously. She evidently

apple juice cider, fresh butter 18c.

miss it for anything."

beadquarters last night. One of the wan-

will be sold cheap. Star Hall.

now. Star Hall's retiring sale.

18c. J. Crawford.

yesterday, that he would purchase a lot of

necessary fixtures are being added.

one. West End. 20 odors to select from.

with horse-buyer J. H. McKay on Thurs-

day night has returned to the Windsor

Admission, silver collection at the

the dinner of the ladies at the Y.M.C.A

be sold. Star Hall's retiring sale.

of a propeller enclosed in a glass case.

and rubber coats at less than cost at the

were shipped over the C.P.R. from the

malt house here to Montreal yesterday.

Isaac O'Brien was the lucky winner.

pants at the Star Hall's retiring sale.

Our overcoats are dark and heavy, bu

Perfumes! Perfumes! Never before was our stock so complete. Try us for your next. E. C. Mitchell. Boys' three-piece suits cheaper than the cost of making at the Star Hall's retiring John Stanford, a boarder at the Albion mitts were stolen from him last night. Do you know that clothes that fit your

Details of the famous champagne supper

county council with a portrait of the mem-

On Saturday last North Shore was visited of Michael Lynch—the wild man who built a house under a ledge of rock on the bank of Loughboro Lake and lived in it last winter. He did not stop long, however, being followed by officials from Kingston. While repairs were being made on the

On the afternoon of the 1st inst., Fred. Bass, left his home, neglecting to inform | Mary McCartney, who was remanded his parents of his intention of leaving the medical examination yesterday in the city. Before nightfall he had wheeled to police court, has been adjudged insane b his parents as to his whereabouts. Since moval to Rockwood. She was taken to then he visited friends all through the that institution last evening. eastern portion of the province, using his | Cateup 6c., pickles 10c. bottle. J. Craw wheel entirely as means of transportation. ford. During his absence from the city he covered many hundred miles of ground, wheel- Canadian frieze, well made and durable ing home from Brockville yesterday. It coat that others would have no besitation will be remembered that during the sum- in asking you \$7 for, but they must be sold mer this same little sturdy wheelman rode | and sold quick. So \$4.50 is the price; all to Toronto and all through the surround shades. Star Hall's retiring sale. ing country, travelling a thousand miles. He is only a small boy, but he possesses ary quantity of manly pluck, for which headquarters for house furnishings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Hamburg Lottery. Kingston, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor): Permit me to tell people who might be foolish enough to gamble in this lottery what their chances of winning actually are. In the first drawing there are 112,-

> 000 tickets and only 2,000 prizes. There are, therefore, fifty-five chances of not gaining any prize for every chance of winning one. If you do draw a prize at all there are 1,950 chances in 2,000 that it will be only \$5.25, from which ten per cent. will be deducted for expenses. The chance of winning any given prize is one in 112,000; of winning \$2,500 or more one in 56,000; of winning \$1,250 or more one in 37,333; of winning \$750 or more one in 28,000; of winning \$500 one in 22,500; of winning \$250 or more one 16,000. The chances against winning any substantial prize are therefore 15,999 one, and in favor of drawing nothing at all fifty-five to one. For this you pay \$1.50. But as Canadian investors (?) must pay for the first two drawings at once there is one chance in fifty-five, or 1,950 in 112,000, that they may draw a \$5.25 in the first drawing, and thereby lose all chance in future drawings. They will then receive

\$4.68 net, less expenses of postage, for a payment of \$4.50. Supposing that their ticket remains undrawn in the first round they have then the following chances in the second : Of winning one of the five principal paizes of \$500 or more one in 22,000, of winning \$250 or more, one in 15,714, of winning any prize at all, one in 364. If they draw a prize the chances are 2,949 in 3,000 that hotel, reports that a fur cap and a pair of it will only amount to \$11.25 or \$10.13 out

of which postage must be paid. In the first four drawings the chances of drawing a prize slighly increase with each drawing, but after that they decrease again until the last drawing when each ticket will have cost at least \$28.50, and every person has one chance in two-and-a half of drawing a prize. The chance of winning the principal prize is, however, only one in 89,600, of winning one of the five chief prizes one in 17,920, and if a prize is drawn the chances are about three to one that it will only be \$38 75 less ten per cent. and

postage, say \$34.75 net. If, however, any tickets remain unsold and these draw prizes the Hamburg government will not have those payments to make, and so they stand to win in any case well over \$1,000,000 by their lottery I hope other Canadian papers will copy this letter .- CAREFUL GAMBLER.

THE LATE PATRICK DEVANA. Passes Away at the Advanced Age of

Seventy Years. The late Capt. Patrick Devana, who died resterday at his residence, 460 Division St. dst east of St. Mary's cemetery, was born on a farm situated near Newboro, in Leeds county, in the year 1826, and had just passed his seventieth year at his demise. In his younger days he followed the lumbering business and for some years was foreman for Chaffey prothers, afterwards commanding a towbarge on the St. Lawrence for the same firm. On giving up sailing he located on a farm near Spafford's Corners, Loughboro township. He afterwards moved onto the Waggoner farm, Glenburnie, which he worked until four years ago, when he moved to the dwelling where death overtook him. He is survived by his wife and five children, two sons and three daughters. One son is raffroading in the state of Wisconsin and the other is located on a farm near Odessa. One daughter is married and two reside at home. Deceased was a Methodist in religion and a staunch reformer in politics. For some years he was a member of Loborough township council. The funeral will take place tonorrow (Sunday) afternoon to Cataragui cemetery, where the remains will be placed in a vault until spring, when they will be prime requisite in religious speakers." removed to Wilmur for interment

THE SATURDAY MARKET

The Attendance Was Good But the Bad Weather Spoiled Sales. To-day's market might be termed 'Thanksg ving market," it being the last Saturday before the arrival of that all-important festival. The attendance of farmers was the largest this season. Over four hundred rigs lined up on the square and surounding streets. Farmers said that the

air during the early morning was raw and chilly, making it rather disagreeable for hose who had far to drive to market. The quantity of poultry offered for sale was very large and not more than half was bought up. Prices opened high for all commodities, but by noon, owing to the plethora of produce and the snow storm. rates dropped materially, in some cases representing twenty five per cent. The average prices paid were as here quoted Beef, quarters, 3c. to 4c.; pork, quar ters, 5c. to 6c.; carcase, 4c. to 5c.; mutton, quarters, 4c. to 5c.: lamb, quarters 5c. to 6c; turkeys, 50c to \$1 each; ducks 40c. to 60c. a pair; fowl, 45c. to 55c. a pair; chickens, 35c. to 50c. a pair; apples. 30c. to 60c. a bag; potatoes, 45c. to 60c. bag; butter, prints, 18c. to 20c. a pound: rolls or packed, 16c. to 18c.; eggs, new laid, 20c. to 22c. a dozen; packed, 16c. to

LATE ARRIVAL OF SNOW.

unconcerned vesterday, when, under the A Month Later This Season Than Last in Spreading Over the Land. The snow storm to-day was as unexpect ed as an earthquake. People were looking for rain and when snow began falling about ten o'clock this morning everybody looked surprised. Only a slight wind was blowing from the north east, but it was not cold nor sharp, only raw and chilly, so that a visitation 'beautiful" was unlooked prevailing signs. The storm in the best of health and spirits. He spoke was heavy while it lasted, the snow falling cheerfully of the future, but grew sad to a depth of several inches on the level It spoiled the market for farmers, who were obliged to cart home a good part of their stock of produce, as the attendance of buyers almost ceased when the storm settled down over the city. A year ago on Oct. 18th last just such another storm visited the city and vicinity. The arrival of snow this season is, therefore, over a derers was a boy, aged fourteen, who was month later than last year. placed in a good situation some time ago Small boys and little girls rejoiced by the House of Providence. He left the the white mantle covering the earth. For them it meant no end of fun. Hand sleds

> men piled up and huge snowballs rolled up by young Canada. Altogether they had fine time and enjoyed the arrival of Santa Claus weather. He Hadn't Much Left. John Pratt, the sailor discharged from the steamer Ocean here yesterday and arrested last evening for being drunk and here. breaking a window in Revel's store, received a \$5 bill from his sister in Montreal this afternoon. Out of this sum he paid seventy cents for the glass he broke and route to Toronto by way of the G.T.R. Shirts and Drawers, \$1.25 and

were at once pressed into service, snow

Exemplified The Royal Arch.

manuel Liebich. It is absolutely original and valuable not only to players, but to singers, as it teaches how to play accommends to the scale in a very few lieb with the Queen's secred first.

To night we offer all ladice jackets and men's and boxs overconts at auction prices. Crumley Bros.

GIFTS FOR THE COLLEGE.

RESPONSE TO THE REQUEST OF THE ARCHBISHOP.

In Brockville an Advance Subscription of Over One Thousand Dollars Has Been Made-The Mainspring For the Gener-

A Brockville correspondent writes to us that the project announced in the circular letter of archbishop Cleary, which was read from the alter of St. Francis Xavier church last Sunday, calling for a general diocesan collection in aid of Regiopolis college, Kingston, is about to meet a remarkably renerous response from the Catholic people. Already a large number of citizens have sent in their names to vicar-general Sauthier for considerable sums: Five for \$100 each; seven for \$50 each, and a number of others whose resources are known to be small, for \$25 each, the total of this advance subscription being \$1,080. expected that the subscriptions of the full ongregation of St. Francis Xavier church Sunday will amount to a sum far larger than any heretofore contributed to any charitable purpose whatsoever. The archbishop's declaration in his circular letter, that he will accept each one's offering to Regiopolis college as a personal favor to himself, is the mainspring of the

CHURCH PARAGRAPHS.

lews From All Denominations-Filling of the Pulpits. Principal Grant preaches in Stewarton Presbyterian church to morrow. Queen street Methodist church-B. Ryckman, D.D., at both services; 11 a m., "The Best First"; 7 p.m., "Conver-

Sydenham street church-At both serices Rev. W. J. Hunter, D D., of Monreal. On Monday evening Dr. Hunter ectures on "Elements of Manhood. Rev. J. K. McMorine will be the preacher on thankegiving day in St. Mary Magdalene's church, Napanee. The offerir will in aid of the Kingston general i Catholic Apostolic church-1 service Sunday evening seven o'clock, sub ject, "The Spiritual Application of the

The opening of the new Methodist church, Gananoque, will occur on December 13th. Rev. J. Pitcher, Stanstead, Que, and Rev. Dr. Ryckman, Kingston, will be present.

Brock street Methodist church, pastor Rev. J. Grenfell-Rev. Prof. Mowat, D.D., will preach to-morrow at 11 am. and Rev. Prof. Ross, D.D., at 7 p.m. Sabbath school and bible class at 2:30 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientist-Fraser hall, King street, service to-morrow morning, 11 o'clock; subject, "Instruction in the Way of Understanding." Weekly meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. Everybody wel-

Peterboro, ie an aristocratic and popular London west end vicar, who steers a middle course between church parties, is a liberal in politics and a man long marked Recently the Anglican bishop of Ster ney, England, dedicated two frescoes ac ded to St. Matthias', Stoke Newington. The dean of Bristol dedicated a chancel

Rev. Carr Glynn, appointed bishop

screen placed in St. James', Bristol, by Mrs. Robert Champion in memory of her Evangelistic Churchman : "An evange list. Mr. Schiverea, well-known in this part of the Dominion, has been holding meet ings in Winnipeg, and has taken it upon himself to make the ridiculous assertion that bicycling by ladies is-immoral Naturally no little indignation has been aroused. Sanctified common sense is

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

ston Harbor Front. The steamer Petrel took aboard pilot Peter McGlade, of Rideau street, this city, yesterday, and cleared for Pictou. The sloop Dandy loaded 3,000 bushels wheat at Richardson & Sons' elevator this of Oshawa. Mrs. Warren, the youngest Funeral private. morning and cleared for Washburn, on the child, died about three years ago.

The steamer Bothnia will go into winter quarters at Garden Island as soon as her cargo of wheat is unloaded. She is at present at Portsmouth, where she is being stripped and her machinery dismantled. The tug Jessie Hall arrived from Montreal this morning with four light barges She cleared again for the same port this afternoon with three barges grain laden having also in tow the pin flat Maria The pin flat Maria Stella, after dis

Clarke brothers' malt house, cleared for Prescott this morning in tow of the tug Jessie Hall. She will go into winter quarters at that port. The steamer Rosemount, from Fort William, with 67,000 bushels of wheat arrived at the M. T. Co's anchorage at eight o'clock this morning. By three o'clock her cargo was discharged, and she

cleared again for Fort William to re-The steamer Cuba went aground on shoal four miles above Dickenson's Landing on Thursday. The Kingston & Montreal forwarding company's tug Reginald went to her assistance, and in endeavoring to get the steamer off the shoal broke her hawser and was compelled to return for a new one. Finally the Cuba was released. was taken in tow by the Reginald and was taken to Prescott, where her broken rudder was repaired.

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

What the Lovers of Games and General Sports Are Doing. Why not have a popular local footbal match on Thankegiving day, Granites vs. Members of the Regiopolis college football team declare their willingness to meet the business college aggregation on thanks

uggestions from Kingston." E. B. Gallagher will enter his trotter, Look at our Baby Upham, at all winter races in this listrict, and promises to make the foot Kingston has a fine football ground with In Men's Fall and Winter Underwear ample appointments. Why not use it for the Brockville and Montreal match. The metropolitan city need not fear Kingston metropolitan city need not fear Kingston Shirts, Double Broasted, Ribber feeling since Montreal is in good favor End soft and nice, 30c and 75c. It has always a kind word for this city. It is no hogtown. The Ottawa college football team passed

night for the consideration of the rugby

union are spoken of by the Globe as "good

situation, and if they reduce the libles ile

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People-What They Are Naying and Doing. Miss Kathleen Harty is visiting friends at Toronto. Horn & Hutcheson, Wolfe Island, will conduct the Provincial house.

Norman Mitchell is a member of a bunting party beating about Collins Lake. Rev. J. Grenfell isat Seeley's Bay attending services of the re-opening of the Meth-dist church. C. Vance, Kingston, left recently for

Watertown, where he will reside with his son, Robert Vance. Captain J. H. Scott, steamer Persia, seriously ill with an attack of few r. is sufficiently recovered to allow him to sit up. "Little Miss Callaghan, of Kingston, in her pretty scarf dance" is one of the attractions at a Scotch concert in Picton on

Last evening Messrs. H. Howard and W. Bell arrived home from a hunting trip. They were quite successful, securing each a number of ducks. Mayor Elliott has not as yet consented

to stand for election as alderman. says that if he does consent to run, it will be to oblige his Rideau ward frieads. Wong Chin Foo is to give Chicago its firstChinese newspaper. It will be called the Chinese News. Wong has been a frequent contributor to the English magazines and papers, and despite his progressiveness is held in high esteem by his country. Another rival to Mistress Orr, of King-

She was also another victim to the baneful tobacco habit. Mrs. Isabella Riddle, of Markham, died last Tuesday at the age of 106 years, having enjoyed her pipe to th Dr. Albert Gibson, of Oakland, Iowa. reached here on Wednesday and was at home when his father, Robert Gibson,

living in the west and has an excellent Col. Cotton, D O C., inspector of artilery, will arrive home on Monday from a western tour, during which he inspected the London, Welland, Hamilton, Guelph Toronto and Durham field batteries. He concluded his work at St. Catharines, the Eleventh Commandment to the Christian headquarters of the Welland field battery.

> THE LATE ROBERT GIBSON He Was One of the Leaders in Frontenac

in Early Days. Friday morning there died at his resi dence, Glenvale, town-hip Kingston, one of the pioneers of Frontenac, Robert Gib son, J.P. and postmaster of Glenvale. Mr. Gibson was born in Ireland eighty one years ago, and came to Canada when a child with his father in 1820. His father settled on the Glebe farm, then managed by the late archdeacon Stuart. He after wards settled his three sons, James Robert and John on farms of their own. Deceased was a prominent man in the township and county, serving as reeve when the three counties were united, and later after the separation. He was always for agricultural or public improvement He improved his own surroundings and encouraged his neighbors to do likewise. He was also one of the veterans of 1837, being

the withdrawal of the imperial troops from Fort Henry, he was the first to raise his voice in protest, and always claimed that it was through his influence that the time concred custom is continued to this day. In religion he was Presbyterian, and his younger days attended the kirk in this many years. Of late years he has been the mainstay of Presbyterianism in Glenvale His name was a household word in King ston township. In politics he was con servative. He was an ardent Protestan and leader among the Orangemen of the county. He was the father of seven chil Marine Items Picked Up Along the King- dren. His widow and five children sur vive him, three sons and two daughters

an officer of the militia at that time. When

the noon gun ceased firing for a time or

William H., manager of the Karn piano company: John, on the homestead, and Albert, a physician in Oakland, Iowa His two daughters who survive are Mrs. A. P. Vanluven, of this city, and Mrs. J. Luke.

HE IS IN THE TOILS. ohn Pratt Charged With Having Broken a Window. John Pratt, in police court this morn ng, pleaded guilty to having been drunk resterday. A charge of having broken a pane of stained glass in Edward Revel's store on Ontario street, was preferred gainst him. He did not remember having broken the glass, but said he had tele graphed to his sister in Montreal for noney, and when he received it he would charging her cargo of damaged grain at

> day for stealing whiskey. He was paid off vesterday morning and proceeded forth with to get drunk. He did so with the re-

> pay for the damage done. He was re-

Pratt was acting in a disorderly manner on Ontario street yesterday evening and was arrested by P.C. Lawson. He was in-'done up by the police in Boston" some time ago and would not submit to arrest here. He did not "scrap" long with the stalwart constable and was glad to go quietly to the station. He had twenty two cents of his wages left. He claims that he did not steal the whiskey on the Ocean, but that another sailor purloined it and that he bought it from his shipmate.

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sidence, Division street, next Sunday at l p m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. JIBSON - At Glenvale, Township of King ston, on Friday, Nov. 20th, 1896, Robert Gibson, aged eighty years. uneral will take place from his late resi-

dence, Glenvale, to Cataraqui cemetery,

next Sunday at 10 s.m. Friends and

uneral will take place from his late re-

Capt. P. Devana, aged 70 years.

acquaintances are respectfully invited to SMITH -Suddenly, in Kingston, on Friday, Funeral will take place from her late residence, 183 Princess street, at 10 a.m. Sunday. Friends are invited to attend. HUGHES-In Kingston, Nov. 20th, 1896, Dorothy Marguerite, infant daughter of

John M. Hughes, aged eight months. BOARD.

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