to induce them to vote.

men from voting.

Woodman, A. Berry, J. Burnham, P. De.

election. These men would have voted t

steamer owned by B. W. Folger and adver

tised to leave the city at 3 p.m. - He detain

ed the steamer for an hour to prevent the

The respondent treated to refreshments at

Respondent delivered to Dr. Claxton a

erope one gallon of intoxicating liquor

the purpose of treating electors. The re-

liquor at No. 3, Pittsburg, to be used to in

of his office as the law indicates he should

pointed as his election clerk an agent

Some 455 men, it is said, were disqualified

from voting (though they did vote) by rea-

Considering Evidence.

conservatives for the election. The list

county. There were no sub-associations. Mr.

Christie, \$25. Witness said this item had

no connection with the election, although

many thought the money had been paid

Rev. Mr. Christie, of Wolfe Island, for his

vote. The \$25 paid Christie was given by

total sum paid for the horse was \$100.

Witness understood that the item in ques

ion had been believed to be a mysteriou

Another item considered was \$45 paid

f respondent. The money was paid out for

The public meeting, held at Joyce

attended by Mr. Walkem, was further

He did not like the questions asked b

Aylesworth, and said, sharply, when

livery rigs used during the election cam-

talked about. He said there was no com-

mittee meeting held after the public meet

questioned as to whether a committee meet

you so a dozen times." Mr. Bates, a law

clerk, took no part in the Joyceville meet

ing. He did not speak, and never did

speak at elections. He went only as a com-

panion to witness and Mr. Smith in a cab.

The examination turned specially on Mr.

Witness contended that the only part h

Bates and his connection with the election.

took in the election was to act as acrutineer.

On being cross-examined by Mr. Meredith,

money to electors, or acting in a corrup

Mr. Meredith - "Oh, never mind that.

opposed Mr. Smith's nomination.

burt Mr. Smith's feelings."

voted for Shibley.

ing was held at Joyceville: "No, I tol

witness in part payment for a horse.

cheque was given for the balance.

the distribution did take place.

spondent supplied intoxicating liquor

# KINGSTON, ONT., TRURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1890.

57TH YEAR-NO. 281.



### PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN to all whom it may oncern, that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Kingston intend passing a by law, after the expiration of one month from and after the date of the first publication of this notice being the 20th day of November, 1890, namely on the 22nd day of December: 1890, for establishing and openin up the following public streets in the City Kingston, namely

lat. A public street, 66 feet wide, from ing the northerly and southerly parts denham Street, as shown by red lines on the plan for the same, made by T. O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on fyle in his office, City Build-

2od. A public street 66 feet wide, from Stuart, street to King street, being a anation of University avenue lordon street), as shown by red lines on the lan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, Engineer, dated November 12th, 890, and on fyle in his office, City Build-

3rd. A public street 66 feet wide, from Ragian Road (formerly Picard street) to FIRST-ULASS BEDR OM TO RENT next Pine street, being a continuation of Barrie | door. street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on tyle in his office, City Buildings.

4th. A public street 60 feet wide, from Nelson street to the westerly city limits; being a continuation of Brock street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, dated November 12th, 1890, and on fyle in his othice, City

5th. A public street 66 feet wide, from Albert street to Ellerbeck street, from the northerly end of Alice street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated November 12:h, 1890, and on fyle in his office City

6.h. A public street, 56 feet wide, from the easterly end of Thomas street, continuing the same easterly to Ridean stree\*, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by ". O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on tyle in his office, City

7th. A public street, 66 feet wide, from | Karl Terrace, near harrie Street. Apply the northerly end of Patrick street to Park street, being a continuation of Patrick atreat, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. () Bilger, City Engl. neer, dated November 12 h. 1890, and on ly le in his office, City Bandings.

8th. A public strep', 40 feet wide, from the norther'y end of Ragiar Road to Division street, being a continuation of Ragian Road, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T.-O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on fyle in his office, City Buildings. 9th. A public street, 66 feet wide, from

Rideau street to Montreal street, being a continuation of Cataraqui street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on fyle in his office, City

10th. A public street 40 feet wide, from the easterly end of Sixth street to Division street, being a centinuation of Sixth street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same | Kingston. made by T. O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on fyle in his

office, City Buildings. A public street 40 feet wide, from the westerly end of First or Upper Colborne | south of Princess Street. Soil black loom ; street to Aifred street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on fyle in this office, City

A public street 50 feet wide, from Victoria street, opposite Park street, Albert street, as shown by red lines on a sion given at any time. For further informaplan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, | tion apply to WM. GRIFFITH, Sydenham. City Engineer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on fyle in this office, City Buildings. 13ab. A public street 66 feet wide from the westerly end of Earl street to the westerly city limits, being a continuation of Earl

the same made by T. O. Bolger, ('ity ing). neer, dated November 12th, 1890, and on fyle in his office, City Buildings. 14th. A public street 40 feet wide, from Victoria street to the westerly end of South Bartlett street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated Nevember 12th, 1890, and on fyle in his office, City Buildings. 15th. A public street, 66 feet wide, from

street, as shown by red lines on a plan for

Nelson street, nearly opposite Mack street, to Victoria street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by I. O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated Nov. 12th, 1890, and on tyle in his office, City Buildings. A public street, 66 feet wide, from the westerly end of a street without a name, situated between Union and Earl streets.

westward to Collingwood street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated. Nov 12th, 1890, and on fyle in his office, City 17th. A public street, 60 feet wide, from

Division street, opposite the westerly end William street, to Gordon street, as shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, City Eagineer, dated vember 12th, 1897, and ou fyle in his office, City Buildings.

18th. A public street, 66 fret wide, from Montreal atreet, opposite Stephen street, Rileau street, opposite River street, as ) shown by red lines on a plan for the same made by T. O. Bolger, Cary Engineer, dated November 12 h. 1890, and on fyle in his office, City Buildings. 19th. A public street 66 feet wide, from

Sydenbam etreet, opposite Calborne street, to Montreal street, as shown by red lines on a p'an for the same made by T. O. Belger, City Engineer, dated Nov. 12.b, 1890, and on fyle in his thice, City Buildings.

20.h. A public attent 66 feet wide, frem the westerly end of John street to the proposed excession of Barrie street, as shown A Note Paid After it Was Dectroyedby red lines on a plan for the same made by O. Bolger, City Engineer, dated Nov.

City Clerk's Office,

## IN STAMPING

THURSDAY, Nov. 27th, ST. GEORGE'S HALL

DINNER TICKETS Movie in the evening.

ary nociety, in the

ON FRIDAY EVENING, 21st, at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby notified not to favor of George Lake and Amanda Lake, date THOMAS WO D.

WANTED.

modaled at 132 WELLINGTON STREET.

ORGANIST FUR FIRST CONGREGATION AUUHURCH T SAVAGE, William Street GOOD PLAIN COOK for small family wages \$18 month'y, must serve lady charlotte gelatine and other dishes.

board, in a quiet family for a widow lady "E C ." 92 Division Street. Good wages to a suitable person. Apply at DR.

BY A LADY in Kingston or elsewhere, sit or to take the charge of invalid or old person. For address apply at this Office.

BRICK HOUSE ON EARL STREET, posite Chalmers Church. Possession May 1st Apply to MRS, RENTON, 272 Earl Street. NEW BRICK HOUSE, EARL STREET.

FOUR NEW HOUSES, each containing seven rooms, extention kitchen, closets good yard, sheds, etc. Conveniently situated terabout to be laid in. Rent only \$ | per month Apply to J. M. MACHAR, 38 Clarence street.

TO LET OR FOR SALE.

seven rooms; outbuildings, soft and hard wa ter. Frame dwelling adjoining, soft and hard water, Both are bargains Apply to CHARLES King street west, fronting the lake lately occupied by Rev. C. E. C. ruwright. Possession May next For particulars apply to KIRK

PATRICK & ROGERS, Solicitors Untario-st HNCE, known as "The Parsonage," Barriefield, at present occupied by the Rev. K. There is a large garden, plentiful lst Apply to DR. GARRETT, 52 Johnson at

#### FOR SALE.

be sold single or in block. Apply to W. LEST, Williamsville or to George Cliff, Real | hughy. Estate agent, Clarence street.

situate in the Village of Harrowsmith, on the line of the K & P. RR, known as the Albion Hotel ; a splendid stand, in good repair, and terms or exchange for farm property.

SPECIAL MENTION.

GOODRICH, LAWYER: 124 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., 25 years successful practice; advice free; no publicity. Special facili

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Reserving Water For the Canal. BEDFORD, Nov. 15 .- (To the Editor) Navigation in the canal has closed and the large supply of water in reserve has gone down. The last plank in the government dam was taken out some time since and as | buttons in the jar at Powell's. the creek was cleaned out before the dam ever before. Persons using small bosts in | in the restaurants. summer now require a fresh landing place ! for few are left. This lake is of a triangular ! miles, its average width about two miles, and tiles on the hat rack." capable of holding water. This has fallen ford. four feet and over. This amount of water, good sized lake of itself. Water was high | careen from 5c, at R. McFaul's. in the spring and some persons complained flowed across the road. But the chief com- me to be a better boy." plainers were the farmers, and just were t would require at least ten days for any | tively that you will save money. person to notice that the water had fallen down the a ream at Westport the business | Mr. Dollar-Yes, but you don't get another men were delighted, not unfeelingly at the farmers' ill luck but at the appearance of a fine flows and sets the mills a humming -the | o'clockroller mill, cloth mill, shingle mill, grist mill, saw and planing mill, tannery, foundry and more water left than is needed for th paper mill. The dam has done great harm and much service. -- SALEMITE.

### HARTING I ON NOTES

to Desert Lake, arrived home on Saturday | bargains. places. A gentleman about to leave this | hospital fund. section is giving out farewell gifts. J. F. Miss E. Vanluven, Yarker, and Miss N. | when they stay out late at night. Lockwood, Camden East, are spending a few days in our village. Rev. M. Bates,

Colburn Wood is again in the city under | keounts for it. I knowed that that dog | duce men to support Smith and some of this medical treatment for his eyes. The iron | didn't git sick on nothink."

PROBABILITIES ARE

YOU WANT

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

15 cents per quart.

JAS. CRAWFORD.

HENRY BRAME. EADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALME PRINCESS STREET, Corner Sydenham street REMINDERS.

THE WHIG STELEPHONES. JAMES REID,

THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, PRINCESS MARRIED.

CULEA ANDERSON. - By the Rev'd S. Houston, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Nov. 19th, Miss Mary J. Anterson to Mr. Jas. McCulla, both of this

trker-In Kingston, Nov. 19th, Ann, The funeral will take place from her late | Daniel Wood, Thomas Dennison, Henry

W. M. DHENNAN. THE UNDERTAKER, 75 PRINCESS STREET. Open day and night.

FROWN CHASERS.

Little Laughs Crowded in with Facts From The Merchants. Surprise soap at Crawford's. Two lbs. peach jam. James Crawford. The rush for cheap boots at Armstrong's is wonderfal.

The cook is an expert at decorating the BARNEY, 39 Princess Street, or at 2 Earl interior. Wanted, four more mantle makers at H. Carnovsky is carrying a fine line o

> cholatering goods. If you want to know what a dollar is worth take it to Armstrong's. Sweeping remarks-Hurry up with that Guess how many buttons are in the jar in owell's window.

Get your wood mantles and odd furniture made by B. H. Carnovsky. "Here's lookin-acchoo?" said the man as e took a pinch of his friend's snuff. Throe lbs. figs, 25c. James Crawford. Heavy ribbed wood-stockings, knitted fingering yarn, at R. McFaul's.

away in Powell's window. St. Louis lady has named her pet cat Mince Pie, because it keeps people Cambridge sausages. J. Crawford. If you are thinking of buying a shawl you

can have 500 to choose from at R. McFaul's. Snall peas in cans, 10c. James Craw-The English young lady is inclined to call her beau a bear because he is so awful Chenille curtains, piano covers and table

covers, cheapest in the city, at R. McFanl's. | Island; are charged with being guilty of Never mind if it does rain, but come right | corrupt practices. along and see the pictures to be given away The cucumber is not consonant with

single blessedness. It has a tendency to 'Dry cedar blocks, cut to stove lengths, to be procured only at Crawford's, foot Queen

If you want a good easy chair or parlor suite leave your order with B. H. Car The man who has won a new suit on the election is perfectly satisfied with the clothes of the campaign. Messrs. O'Brien & Howland have arrived

from Montreal after buying largely of some Three handsome pictures to be given away to the lucky person guessing the number of In the market coffee is said to be strong was built the west Ridean Lake is lower than | and growing stronger. But it isn't that way

Lvory bar seap. James Crawford's. "Have they hard-wood or tiles on this form, its largest measurement about ten | hall " "Both. Hard wood on the floor, | with bays, swamps, creeks and nooks, Fresh canned peas, 10c. James Craw.

A tew blankets and comforters left at the in a lake of such dimensions, would make a cheap prices. All wool flannel for 15c; Mother-Bobby, what made you eat all to the Bedford council when the water that angel cake! Bobby - Cause you told

Bargains unheard of before in the history their grievance, when they saw the best of of our city at O'Brien & Howland's. Wait their lands become a lake and remain in | for them. The sale will commence Satur. this state through the summer and harvest. | day, Nov. 22nd. We might here say posi Mr. Dudely-Will you give your consent, one half inch. While the farmers suffered | sir, to my marriage with your daughter

ready to do them service. Down the water | night. 'Bus will leave for Portsmouth at 10 Two cans salmon, 25c. James Crawford

Maple sugar. James Crawford. Having bought more than first antici-

COURT HOUSE TO-DAY.

At eleven o'clock to-day the trial of the Frontenac election petition began. Chief. Justices Maclennan and Falconbridge pra Messrs, Aylesworth, Q.C., Poronto, with other agents, to prevent and did so, and J. H. Madden, Napance, assisted Shibber, appeared for the petitioner Mesers. W. B. Meredith, Q.C., Toronto and Israel Garvin, T. Prior and Walkem & Walkem, city, acted for the Clixby, of Howe Island, from voting at the There was a large attendance of farmers H. T. Shibley and intended to return rom the county of Frontenac, includi-

List of the Charges. The trial is brought, at the instance a John Calvin Sears, petitioner. It is charge that the respondent, Hugh Smith, did, the 10th Aug., 1869, file a declaration wi he registrar of Sierra county, California stating his desire of becoming an America citizen, and on the 10th Sept., 1872, parers were completed and the responder begame a citizen of the United States. William Ferguson, sheriff of the county of Frontenac, David J. Walker, John Sheper W. A. Webster, Joseph B. Walkem, George Thomas Sullivan, D. Sull

Harry Bate, George Richardson, James

those interested in the trial.

kin, J. L. Joyce, B. W. Folger, F. A F. ger, jr., John Sioan, James Norris, all of the city of Kingston; E. W. Rathbun, Dese : James \_canlon, Timothy Hayes, Michael McKeown, James Bush, township of Camden, foremen for the Rathbun C alphabetically on the ballots; that he ap-James Morton, James Clark, Lye Stafford, George Purdy, Andrew Smith, William relict of the late Bennett Parker, aged 82 | Smith. William Cole, S. W. Asselstine, John Hart, Joseph E. Watson, David Dennison, hear objections to them, saying he assumed residence, Division street, to morrow, Ellerbeck, William H. Cole, John Revell, Friday, at 2:30 p.m., Friends and ac- Joseph Wilkins, John McCullough, Heary quaintances are respectfully invited to McMullen, Elias Huffman, James Curl Mortimer Meeks, Alexander McMahon to J. C. Sears, petitioner, to induce him t McCullough, Levi Huffman, vote for Smith. Thompson, W. F. Gallagher, W. Frant, F. Grainger, N. Drader, Charles Bradshaw, W. B. Claxton, F B. Cook, H. men to vote, to refusing to allow Shibley's

agents to watch the counting of the ballets. Lampson, J. S. Gallagher, W. Cammon, the township of Portland; J. K. Booth, Creighton, R. Joyce, J. Wood, S. W. Wood, son of various acts of bribery, treating o J. Moreland, J. Moore, B. S. Buck, undue influence, and their votes counted for Blake, George Kemp, G. Blake, J. Wood, M. Trousdale, A. Freeman, J. Freeman, Freeburn, S. Iruscott, W. Kennedy, G. McFarlane, J. Ratledge, W. Guthrie. W. Guthrie, J. Corhill, S. Vankoughnet, county of Frontenac conservative associa-B. Aykroyd, H. Hatley, J. C. Rousehorn, tion, was the first witness, and was exam Soles, J. Vallier, S. Hunter, J. Darling, ined by Mr. Aylesworth. The evidence of the township of Loughborough; dealt mainly with the organization of the Weatherhead, W. Crozier, J. Wilson,

Abrahams, George Dennison, Alv.

Barr, A. Thompson, B. Botting, W. Wilson, the delegates who assembled in convention A. Lewis, R. Barr, G. Barr, W. Barr, to nominate Smith was considered. Lake, W. G. Bradshaw, J. D. Walker, only meeting witness attended during the Rogers, T. McKeown, J. P. Tett, B. Tett, campaign was at Joyceville. The associa Walker, J. Truelove, of the township tion, of which witness is a member, is the Bedford; F. Dennie, J. Gibson, F. S. Fer guson, G. Gibson, R. Ferguson, W. Fergu son, W. Duff, G. Edwards, T. Thompson Smith did the work of organizing for the A. Barr, W. Gibson, J. Toland, J. Thorne, campaign, and witness thought Mr. Smith John foland, C. Langwith, sr., S. Sleith, had a large contract on hand. A book Keeler, C. Singleton, of the township showing some of the expenses of the election Storrington; W. Marray, W. H. Stewart, was produced. It showed that Messrs D. Rogers, M. Graves, R. Dunlop, R. Ma Mundell, lawyer, Dr. Cunningham and ton, E. Master, E. Milton, S. Donaldson Bates were paid \$10 for being scrutineers. Look at the style of pictures to be given Maxwell, A. Brown, H Brown, Another item in the book was J. B. Brown, F. Hutton, J. Henderson, C. Hysop,

E. McMaster, P. Joyce, L. Joyce, J. Donaldson, J. Martin, A. Martin, sr., Bower, T. T. Bower, J. Tierney, Roach, C. H. Forrester, M. Forrester, Madden, F. Dillon, R. Anglin, of the town ship of Pittaburg; T. Hogan, T. A. Hatfield J. Davis, W. Card, G. Briggs, D. Taggact, W. Taggart, P. McGlynn, A. Stevenson, Sluman, P. Hogan, J. Hogan, P. Walsh, Break, of Wolfe Island ; J. Coxe, T. Clancy Foley, C. Walsh, J. Walsh, of Howe

The respondent and George Smith and J. B. Walkem and other persons, paid each the following \$20, or some other c sideration, to produce their assistance in the election : George Purdy, W. H. Clow, Walker, J. E. Watson, D. Wood, H. McMillen, J. Curl, M. Meeks, L. Huffman, Grainger, W. D. Claxton, T. B. Cook, G. Denison, J. S. Gallagher, W. Cameron H. Creighton, J. Wood, S. W. Wood, Moreland R. Joyce, J. Moore, B. S. Buck McFarlane, G. Kemp, M. Trousdale, A. Freeman, J. Freeburn, W. Kennedy, Rutledge, W. Guthrie, jr , W. Guthrie, Darling, jr , W Wilson, J. Barr, J. Corhin Aykroyd, H. Hadley, L. Soles, V

Cresier, A. Thompson, B Botting, G. Lake, G. Bradshaw, T. McKeown, J. Rogers, Walter, J. D. Walker, J. Gibson, Gibson, W. Duff, J. Toland, Thompson W. Ferguson, C. H. Forrester, M. Roach, J. A. Bower, J. Joyce, J. Coxe and T. Hogan. The respondent, George Smith, and J. paying certain sums of money, as below, to paign, were untrue. In speaking about the Walkem and other agents are charged with secure the return of Smith : T. Hogan, \$300; J. Coxe, \$50; I Sullivan, \$50; J. Toland, \$50; John Teland, \$25; H Toland, \$25; .W. Gibson, \$40; J. Gibson,

\$20; D. J. Walker, \$50; W. Duff, \$20; Smith, \$20; S. W. Asselstine, \$15; W. A. Webster, \$100; D. Sullivan, \$50; H. Bate, \$20; J. L. Joyce, \$25; J. Norris, \$20, Cole, \$10; J. Hart, \$10; T. Wood, \$20; Dennison, \$20; H. Ellerbeck, \$20; D. Deni son, \$10; W. H. Clow, \$20; J. Revell, \$10; 1. McCullough, \$10; H. McMullen, \$15; Claxton, \$100; M. Meeks, \$30; Gallagher, \$50; G. Dennison, \$25; C. Brad. shaw, \$10; I. B. Cook, \$20; A. Lampson, \$20; H. Creighton, \$26; R. Joyce, \$30; W. Wood; \$10; M. Trousdale, \$25; J. Free man, \$50; J. Freeburn, \$20; G Kemp, \$20; G. McFarlane, \$40; J. Rutledge, \$20; Be sure and hear Ada Frances Thayer in Aykroyd, \$50; H. Hadley, \$25; J. C. Rouslake over four feet deep, held in reserve and | Sydenham Street Church Hall on Friday | horn, \$10; J. Darling, jr., \$15; W. Guthrie, jr., \$15; J. Corkill, \$20; W. Crosier, \$50; a Barr, \$20; G. Lake, \$20; W. Wilson, \$20;

A. Thompson, \$15; J. Wilson, \$20; W. Go to James Campbell's for slabs, edg- Bradshaw, \$20; S. Sleeth, \$20; F. Denni ings and shingle wood, perfectly dry; sawed | \$10; R. Ferguson, \$10; A. Barr, \$25; wood, one or two cuts, and all of the best | Murray, \$25; R. J. Milton, \$25; S. Donald son, \$25; E. Milton, \$20; W. Stratton, \$20; Customer (entering book store)-Have T. Rea, \$10; M. Maxwell, \$50; E. Mcyou "Thoughts of Women?" Clerk (absent | Master, \$20; J. Henderson, \$20; P. Joyce, mindealy)-Yes, ma'am; I've been engaged | \$25; J. P. Bower, \$25; C. H. Forrester, \$50; And still they come! Charles Root, o J. Lierney, \$20; M. Rosch, \$20; R. Anglin, Pittsburg, turned out in 1837 with the columns. Extra fine bottles for coverings just ar- | \$20; J. W. Denaldson, \$30; J. Martin, \$30; Jehnstown district militia, with rendezvous) HARTINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The fishing party | rived at Wilson's Pharmacy. Our prices J. Hogan, \$25; P. Hogan, \$40; and these at Ganandque. With the company under

night badly used up, after capturing a quan. The children of St. Andrews' guild give a Then follows a whole regiment of charges ed home, retaining their arms they, drilled tity of fish. One of our young men got left concert in St. Andrews' hall on Friday, Nov. giving the specific acts of agents and others once a week all winter and part of next a few evening ago by a comrade taking pos- 21st, at eight o'clock. Shadow pictures, who are alleged to have used all manner of summer. When the rebals showed fight at shown by red lines on w plan for the same session of his lantern. The side walks in choruses in costume, etc., are among the means to secure votes, to intimidate voters, Prescott the Johnstown corps went to Pres- world. our village are being improved in many items in the programme. Proceeds in aid of to prevent votes being cast. False on the are cott under Capt. W. S. Macdons'd, sailing said to have been administered to many, ex Sarah Bernhardt has the reputation of penses and railway fares paid out ; goods a U.S. revenue cutter tried her best to sink Hambly, Toronto, spent Sunday with his being very thin, indeed, but even she cannot supplied by shopkeepers to secure votes for by crossing her course. At Prescott fort tened to be withheld if Smith was not sup | rebels, there being only the poorest of tents ported. Many persons are said to have been | for a covering. They were afterwards | quence of his recent illness, was unanimouspaid for carrying electors to the polls. | quartered at Gananoque, where the rifle | ly passed. in | Money and other considerations were given | company from Belleville joined them, under the arrival of our purchases, our "Pro- to induce men not to vote at all, and corrupt | Capt. Wellington Murray. It was a part evening last. The division of the Sons of claimed Sale" will not begin until Saturday, schemes devised to prevent men from cast-Temperance is nicely settled in the new hall. Nov. 22od. Reserve your purchases and | ing their ballots. Men who had no votes | for the U.S. side to kidnap a refdgee Cana-The members are increasing and the meet | see what can be had for little money. We | were induced to cast ballots, and others were | diam, got in near Bickery Island, and were are, yours very truly, O'Brien & Howland. | paid money after they had displayed their | rescued in badly frezen state with loss David Dennison was taken ill yesterday, "I say, Mr. Hodge, your dog bit me in ballots and showed how they were marked, horses. The mercury was 30" below zero. but is somewhat improved this morning. | the leg last Monday." "That ! That so | Liquors and refreshments were given to it-

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on tauce from here, is being nicely worked up.

Read what William Drage, Ellen street, plying himself.

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Among some of the leading charges are tauce from here, is being nicely worked up.

BUSY REPORTERS. H. Forrester paid P. Murray \$2 and

Taking Notes. Briggs promised a free ball, with sors and refreshments, to various persons W. Folger entered a corrupt scheme

> The father of Rev. Mr. Smith, of Centre-Mr. Salter will organize an order of the ions of England in Napance. . Offord entertained a number of friends

Trains from Deseronto to Tweed will not begin running before next spring. Mr. Capewell, representing the Toronto The steamyacht Sirius, of Clayton, call here this morning with a shooting party.

George Burns, mail carrier, Brookville, ell on Tuesday night and broke his leg. esterday Bandmaster Carey ordered to new instruments for the 14th batt, band The city debentures sold for \$54,563.1 the city clearing \$2,051.04 by the transac-

Henry Bates is said to have supplied called to St. James' Methodist church, Mon-

Sheriff Ferguson is charged with having neglected and refused to perform the duties that he refused to have the names placed

garding fire alarm boxes in use in Kingston, Smith's knowing him to be such and that will appear to morrow. he appointed unfit and unproper persons as J. A. Richardson, Canadian travelling deputy returning officers and refused to agent of the Wabash railway company, is

municipal honors in St. Lawrence ward, not J. Walker is charged with offering \$15 Cataraqui ward as stated. There are dozens of charges against deputy of candidates are spoken off. returning officers, from refusing to allow

nelly navy reports of boiler testing. The Hamilton footballers will be stronger in play on Saturday than they were on Nov. lat. Probably Queen's will be too. B. Walkern, secretary treasurer of the

> stricken with paralysis, died on Monday night. He was seventy five years of age. E. A. Getzer, auditor of the Brockville and Westport railway, was married on Tuesday night to Miss Elspeth Henderson, o.

have returned from their shooting expedition with no less than 140 ducks and 20 brace of partridge. very duli at present. He has in cold storage .800 boxes which will not be moved until

the market improves. Rev. D. Danker, formerly Episcopal clergyman in Watertown, N.Y., has just accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Ann's Episcopal church, Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Henderson, court reporter for the election trials, is a writer of Isaac Pitman's system. He started to learn Graham's

treal, takes place to night. W. Empey, the Royal college, and J. Sproule, Queen's will represent the Kingston university. Thomas Hanley is in communication with the authorities with a view to securing the cheap excursion rate for those who wish to accompany the Queen's team to Toronto. livery stable keepers by G. Smith, brother The cldest house in Ottawa, fifty three

> tures of the Queen's hotel to Mr. Staley. of Wolfe Island, and afterwards purchased from Mr. Spafford the bar fixtures and good will of the Albion hotel. Messrs. Will Crouch and J. W. Bowman, Hamilton, went over to Hay Bay on Mo day and bagged forty four ducks. On Wednesday they succeeded in shooting seventy two birds in two days. Who can beat it : Joseph Lachapelle, Barriefield, was one those who enlisted in Captain Mathewson's company in 1838. He cannot remember

boarded with Mrs. Bamford in Kingston. The Queen's college footballers will be on hand at Toronto on Saturday. The team

ministered in St. George's church, Dec. 5th, to fight. They were parted but at Lallie's in O'Brien's and when he went to hed he and on Dec. 6th his lordship will consecrate | Mills they met John Carter and brutally | heard the groans of the man. Would have Mr. Walkem-"Well there were many lelegates in the convention who opposed ports a very open fall, no snow, save a mere | deserted; the windows and doors boarded | On being questioned by Mr. Aylesworth Walkem said that the Pittsburg delegates

ought some of the Pittsburg delegates The examination of Walkem occupied two days instead of ten, as before. hours and the court adjourned for half an a paper feels that if he had been dealing Charles Counter, adorned with a badge fringed with silver bullion, sat along side of H. Smith, and watched the proceed ings with a geeat deal of interest. Lt. Col. Smith, B. M. Britton, Q. C., M. Malntyre, Rev. W. W. Carson and Lt.

ol. Duff were present for a time. Two ladies watched the proceedings by fore twelve o'clock. B. Walkem in speaking about Mr. Smith's speech at the conservative convention, held to nominate him, said he did not speak more than ten words, and did not make a very long speech at any time.

Another of the Veterans. left here on Monday last on an expedition are cut so fine that all are astonished at the persons spent this money to influence voters | Capt. J. K. Harpel he went to Brockville of this rifle corps which started on the ice

> Police Court-Thursday. Four drunks put in an appearance at the police court this morning, viz., Michael

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

Public Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are

There was a slight fall of spow this morn and F. Thompson, of St. Catharines, are

visiting friends bere.

at the Hub Hotel last evening. morning at half past six with a cargo

vence voters. According to the charges reating was generous. Harry Bates is also The concursus iniquitatis will try seven said to have carried liquor to Joseph inquent students to morrow at four Walsh, Howe Island, to be distributed so as to secure votes for Smith, and that

A committee of Brockville men are making arrangements to develop iron mines in the rear of Westport. A letter from a Toronto manufacturer, re-

in the city on business. the full responsibility of everything they

> model school department of the Central school will begin on Monday. G. C. Melville, engineer and chief of the United States navy, has sent Capt. T. Don

A workman tumbled in the lake at the foot of Clarence this morning but was fished | Mahon, Miss Liang, J. W. L. Forster G. W. | home. The jury adjourned. out none the worse for his cold bath. Joseph Gunsolus, South Fredericksburg,

Messrs. Youlden, Stratford and Robinson Mr. Madden says the cheese market is

short hand, but preferred Pitman's. The annual dinner of McGill college, Mon-

years of age, is being demolished. King sten's oldest house still stands and is almost a century in existence. It is built of stone. Mr. Potter sold the good will and bar fix-

what battalion, but says that the captain

Q.C., witness said that any charges in the played will be the same as appeared in Otparticulars which referred to him paying tawa. The club has been playing strong ball and are expected to make a great show. manner at the election or during the cam-The Bishop of Ontario visits Augusta convention witness said : "I don't like to luring December. Confirmation will be ad-

> A letter from Prince Albert, N.W.T., re | Anderson home they tound the house flurry. The prospects for immigration next up. They owned the farm, but it was morta year are excellent. The railway to Prince Albert, with two trains each way per week, enables passengers to reach Kingston in four Every person who criticizes an item in

hurried position.

CITY AND VICINITY.

A Service Arranged. The WHIG has completed arrangements with the C. P. R. telegraph company for a daily service. The first supply of to-day's

paratic control of a control from the printing of the

In Sprinting Circles.

James Quirk, the well known sprinter, is on his way to New York, whence in a few days he will sail for England. Mr. Quirk will go into training over there and take part in the Christmas handicaps, open t At a meeting of the quarterly board of

Sydenham street Methodist church,

A Happy Event the residence of D. Anderson, at which and when a doctor arrived had expired James McCulia and Miss Mary J. Ander | He was eighty two years of age and a res.

were recipients of many beautiful presents.

After the ceremony the bride and groom

Mr. Cunningham and his family in coose-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs of Interest to Those Engaged on the Lakes. The schr. Annie Falconer has gone into winter quarters.

Clearances Tug Hall, Montreal, light transpertation company's dock for the tug

The prop. Alma Munro called at Swift's this morning on her way from Toronto The schr. Neelon, loaded with ice for San-

usky, was towed from Collinsby yesterda to Presque Isle by the str. Rival. Arrivals: Tugs Hall and Glide and five barges light, Montreal; Sloop Idlewi South Bay, wheat; schr. Fleetwing, Oswego, The sloop Idlewild arrived here

wheat for J. Richardson & Sons, having made the run from South Bay, forty three miles, in less than four hours.

One cent will mail thirty "Surprise Soap wrappers to St. Croix Scap Co. You wi get a nice book for them.

### SECOND EDITION.

TORONTO TIDINGS. The Events of the Queen City-To Count

the Bank Bills, J. P. Hodgins to count the redeemed notes | house considerably. of the bank which notes are lying in the

vanit at the Bank of Commerce. West I oronto Junction a postal delivery | house. He supposed it was Flattery. within two weeks. the general hospital last night. Over ninety | This was repeated I deaday night. patients are in the hospital with the disease.

International stonemasons' union. Dr. R. A. Hardie, the Y. M.C. A mission | near. The moaning continued after he west The separate school trustees elections next | ary sent to Corea from this city, has arrived year promises to be interesting. A number | safely at Seoul, the capital of the country. The sheriff of Sherbrooke, Que., has O'Brien who had gone home. She was half Examinations in connection with the as ed executioner Radelive, of Toronto, to drunk and it was expected she would sober

> place next month. A French conservative club, under the gram to the chief of police, Brockville name of Cercle Parisian, was formed here last night, with officers as follows: Presi | fifty five years old, found dead. It is re dent, Arthur Harvey; vice-president, J. E. ported that his wife is at the Windsor hotel, Thompson ; secretary, F. E. Galbraith ; treasurer, Mrs. Aifred Denison; committee, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Carveth, Miss Mc- information that the woman was not at her

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS. The Very Latest News Crowded Into

Small Space. In Montevideo the financial panie has Joyceville's annual school concert, Friday ing the day a value, the property of the evening, Nov. 28th. A superb programme. dead man, was brought from the house of A despatch from Buenes Ayres states that president Pellegrini intends to resign.

ork, Ireland, in a hope that goldfwill be The Brussels Belge says pressure brought o bear by Sir Garnet Welseley compelied Stanley to give Major Barttelot comman of the rear guard. At a late meeting of Lorne Masonic lodge

Tamworth, it was moved by W. Bro. J.

Smith, seconded by Bro. J. R. Fraser, and

The French syndicate has purchased i

£20,000 a copper mine at Goleen county

"That having heard of the... death of the estimable wife of our Bro. George R Monde, of Ardoch, we assure him

of the sympathy of his brethren in this sad The General's Murderer. PARIS, Nov. 20. - The name of the assassain who murdered the Russian general Seliverskoff at the Hotel de Bade yesterday is Podlesky, a Russian Pole, in the serviof the tirm of Bernoff, in this city. He was sent by the firm with a message to the gene ral inviting him to attend a soiree given by the house of Bernoff to members of the France Russian colony in France. Poleeky being roughly dressed the attendants attempted to prevent him going to the general's room. He insisted, saying he had t get an answer to a note brought. After waiting five minutes he was shown to the general's presence and left there shortly afterwards. He was seen leaving the hote. apparently calm and self possessed. lesky had been in France on several previ ous occasions, among others at Paris exhibi

and went to Galicia in Puland, but returned in September. They Cleared off Belleville, Nov. 20. -Some days ago, two Andersous, father and son of Hunger ford, came here with hey, sold it, drankliquer and going home disputed and decided | home I needay night that a man was dying aged, and they had packed their worldly

goods and departed, but the officers have an nkling of their whereabouts. Condition of the Whip IORONTO, Nov. 20 .- The Globe last night with it he would have done just so. This received the following despatch from Simarises from an idea that every one of the coe in reply to an inquiry as to the condihandreds of them daily received are studied | tion of Mr. Freeman, M.P.P.: "Doctors and philosophically weighed. If that were report a slight improvement in some of the died of congestion of the brain, brought done, each day would have to last a fort. symptoms. They do not hold out much | shout by excessive drink, want of food, and night, and there would be errors of judg | encouragement, but say there is now a | exposure. ment still. The editor does his best in his possibility of saving him. Everything depends on his strength to keep up for the

London, Nov. 20 -The regular meeting of the directors of the Bank of England took place to day, but made no change in the bank's rate of discount. The rate in the open market is nominally 7 per cent. news will be found in our telegraphic 12:30 p.m. the stock market was better ound, and it is believed the worst is over although it is thought some sharp fluctuations are inevitable. Will Not Talk For a Time. " LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Lieut. Troup, from

New York, has landed at Southampton.

Troup said Stanley has only retailed the

State of the Market

next two or three days."

further personal discussion of the matter un-. .. A Sudden Death. To-day James Smith, one of the oldest Division street. He was around the house during the morning, was attacked by illness, dent of Kingston since 1836. Dr. Smith. Miss J. Neil supported the bride, and J. Lawas, Mich., is a son. There are also

The Deadly Micotine

A distinguished New York physician says

that a men may safely smoke three cigars a

day -- no more. He says the pipe loads the

MOANS HEARD BY MANY.

TWO CENTS.

HELD YESTERDAY.

Statements of Neighbors-They Heard the Moans of a Man. The inquest, touching the causes leading to the death of Ihomas Flattery, (not Flaserty) was begun yesterday afternoon and nued until to day. After we went to press yesterday Dr. Sullivan, in his evidence said he was quite confident that no mustard plaster had been put on the person of the man, neither had he taken any food

very cold and the clothing very light. Mrs. Davis, who lives over the residence of the O'Brien's, said they were often drunk during the past three nights and were sing ing and dancing, etc. She retired I venday hight about 10:30 o'clock, and for an hour previously, had heard loud noises includin a heavy fall, followed by deep, loud moans, which kept her awake till one o'clock. Afterward she heard Mrs. O'Brien talking to another person in a low voice. Had beard them so talking before on other occa sions. The talking was kept up until witness fell asleep, and when she woke up next morning the persons had stopped talking

and the meaning had ceased. house was always very disorderly. Mrs. Thompson lives seven doors away Miss Laura Folger will sing at the con- liquidation of the Central bank the master- to their house last Sunday afternoon. Had cert in St. Paul's school room next Tuesday | in-ordinary has made an order appointing | never seen him since. Men frequented the

Alexander Spence, living next door to O'Brien in the cottages, said a man enquired Postmaster General Haggart has promised | at his house Sunday afternoon for O'Brien's Heard a scuffle Sunday night as though One death from typhoid fever occurred at | the whole family were engaged in it. He heard means that night and The stonemasons' union, at a large meet | remarked : "That C. Livingston will be a candidate for | ing, last night, decided to affiliate with the | to be sick after his spree." Some parties were playing the fiddle in another house

> hang Blanchard and Lamontagne at that up before she was needed again. While waiting the coroner sent the following tele-

> > The policeman soon returned with the A citizen stated this morning that he saw Flattery on Sunday night and was speaking to him. At that time he was wearing a new

suit of grey tweed and had a silver watch

industry, where it appears he had been stopping for some days previously. The contents consisted of underclothing, a pipe, a couple of photographs and a few other odds and ends John McMahon, Montreal street, knew Flattery for the last thirty seven years and saw him on Sunday. He had a good suit of clothes and top beets on. Had a watch in his pocket attached to a steel chain; told wit-

peared to be perfectly sober and said he was going to see O'Brien. Dr Sullivan testified regarding his further investigation of the body. He examined the throat and stomach and in the latter a little blood was found. From the appearance of the intestines the doctor was of the opinion that the man had been without food for some days. There was no trace of drugs or anything of that description in his system. He did not think the man was drunk at the time of death. Probably congestion

up once and the next morning was dead. The house was very quiet every night, she said. They were not in the habit of making much noise or singing or dancing or anything like that. When he came to the house he had on a good suit of clothes, but witness did not know of what kind tion last year. Subsequently be left Paris H. Redmond saw Mrs. O Brien, told him

bed early that night with Mr. O'Brien, got

till four o'clock and at five o'clock he died. She made several other contradictory state-Mr. Davis who lives above the O'Brien

Coroner Mundell then addressed the jury explaining the evidence taken and the twelve men adjourned to another room to consider their verdict. After being out ten minutes they filed in

Some More Relies. M. Clark, Collins' Bay, has a number

A Jovial Time. Forty members of Limestone lodge, No. 59, A.O.U.W., went over to Wolfe Island,

Spankie, Dr. Herald and W. Stewart. The Secured Hotel Property. J. E. Jones has bought the noted property

mon, "that the deceased, Thomas Flattery,

of relice of old times. They include a powder horn made at Fort Edward, N.Y., in 1776 by his grandfather, late Robert Clark; besides the augers that he used in building the Kingston mill in 1783, and the Napanee mill in 1785 1786, besides others of his tools. He has also a sword, taken from a U.S. officer at the battle of Lundy's Lane, in as good order as it was seventy years ago, also a pewter platter that his grand mother brought to Usnada in 1784. The Clarks are among the oldest families in the district. Five sons of the late Matthew Clark are living, their united ages being 403 years: McCoy Clark, born Nov. 22nd, 1800; Isaac Clark, born Aug. 6th, 1807 Benjamin Clark, born July 27th, 1800; John Murray Clark, born Sept. 5th, 1814. Richard Lewis Clark, turn Feb. 25th, 1817.

accompanied by District Grand Master Dunn, last night to assist the brethren thereat their secret ovremonies. At the conclusion the party adjourned to McLaren's hotel and had an excellent supper, followed by toasts, speeches, etc. Mesers, Dr. Massir, E. Crumley and W. Middleton sang songs. W. Robinson, jr., gave an excellent flute solo, and speeches were made by Mayor Drennan, Hugh Rankin, T. Hogan,

to bed and until he fell asleep. A wait for some length occurred for Mrs.

"Man named Thomas Flattery, about

and chain in his vest. The Inquest Resumed. The inquest on the death of Thomas Flattery was resumed this afternoon. Dur-

ness that he had \$65 in the bank. Flattery was at the House of Providence about two weeks. When withess saw Flattery be ap-

of the brain had been troubling him twenty Catharine O'Brien was recalled. She said Flattery stayed at the house Sunday, Mon day and Tuesday. On Tuesday he ate a very hearty dinner but no tea. He went to

that Flattery got up at one o'cleck and com plained of pain in the back. He stayed up

Christ's church and burial ground at Lord's attacked him. Warrants were issued for gone down to render assistance but his wife the assailants but when constables reached | said that it was likely one of the French men drunk of whom it appears there are many frequenting O'Briens house. Mr. Harkess, late of the house of industry, gave a sketch of Flattery's life.

"We find," answered foreman McCam-

for at least twenty four hours beforehand. The room where the body was found was