KINGSTON, ONT., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1890,

throughout the town, prevented the opera-

usual manner, but several successive meet-

ings having been called, soward the close of the season, it was at length agreed that

efforts should be made for the establishment

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Is not now your

others in the same line.

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It is customary, and you may wish to, at this festive season, provide for the scholars under your care, some

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REMINDERS. WEDNERDAY. AUUTION Sale of Fine Art Goods Princess Street at 8 p.m. "FAUNT" at Upera House.

THURSDAY. MECHANICS' Enterptainment at the City H. THE WHIG STRLEPHONES. Editorial Room .....

Business Office...... JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, PRINCES

BORN. FINS-At Wilkinson, Dec. 15th, to the wif of Peter Finn, twin girls. STUART-At Newboro, Dec. 10th, th. S. G. Stuart, of twin sons.

MARRIED. PATTERSON-DERRY-In St. James' Church by the Rev. J. K. McMorine, Mr. Wil-

liam Patterson, to Miss Sadie Derry, both STUART-At Newboro on Dec. 11th, the is

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

fant son of S. G. Stuart.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Re porters in Their Rambles. Large fine cranberries. J. Crawford. Fiannel shirts chesp at Rattenbury's.

Nobby silk bandkerchiefs at half price at Dunbar's bankrupt stock. Skaters, get your skates ready. Dix's Big Rink will soon be open Three large mogul engines for the C.P.R. will leave the locomotive works shortly. 500 of the haudsomest wool mats ever brought to Kingston at R. McFaul's.

Collars and ties, all styles, Rattenbury's. Go to Dunbar's bankrupt stock for men's and boys' fur caps at half price. Dr. A G. McLean, a native of Brockville died in Chicago recently, from cancer of the

Over 200 hanging lamps, in endless variety andat the very lowest prices, at S. Weaver's, A large number of Kingstonians attended

year or two in the principal hospitals of | she England, Germany, etc. Walnut chocolates, 250 lb. J. Craw-

Xmas cards, plush and leather goods of all kinds, to be given away at S. Weaver's hill Narseries. We have over 500 acres. Stocker and Sine's old stand. Maple walnut bon-bons, 25c lb.

> will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. Be sure Rev. Thomas E. Bowen, of Iowa, former ly paster of the Congregational church.

> Belleville, has been ordained into the Episcopal church under Bishop Ferry. Ladies' and children's mantles below cost Don't buy your mantles before you see those at the Kingston syndicate.

Gents' kid and nappa buck gloves and The Kingston bockey club will practise on

Remember we have always been noted for low prices, but we have determined to reduce everything to actual cost for the O'Brien & Howland reserve no portion of

their stock from being sold at sacrifice prices, an inducement for all who choose to The new skating rink was well patronized yesterday afternoon. The skaters numbered

Underwear at cost at Rattenbury's. Get your wood mantles and odd furnitur made by B. H. Carnovsky. The aloop Maggie L. is expected to day from Adolphustown with wheat. Her trip up, as far as known, was a successful one

If you want a new carpet for Christmas you can buy one at 20 per cent, less than our former very low prices, at R. McFaul's. than wholesale prices at American Shoe &

The Y M.C. A. directors will try and raise between \$3,000 and \$4,000 among the mem-

for the Christmas trade, at R. McFanl's. Se ling off everything at Rattenbury's.

be procured only at Crawford's, foot Queen Mrs. David McLennan, of Pittaburg town cigars, towing to the Havana crops not hav- ered the error of the merchant she returned

in gold and silver at the very lowest prices Mich. They were stuffed by H. Stratford

prices at O'Brien & Howland's sacrifice sale Atrend it. It will pay you well. The steamers of the Thousand steemboat company are still renning regular routes to Cape Vincent and Wolfe

Island and the Mesers. Folger are confident that they will be able to continue to do so

their gentleman friends. See them in pretty of their energy was dhawn off into such directions. variety at W J. Wilson's drug store. The WEEKLY WHID does not need to give | As soon as the hospital work of the F. B. S. away 8,500 papers to have it seem. It goes was done, its members were led by circum-into nearly every house already, and each stances, in 1847, to late measures for foundmonth has 18 000 circulation over its con- ing the house of industry. The origin of but all the year. Advertisers, make a note. minutes of the F. B. S. drawn up by the Enquire into what you have been getting able pen of Mrs. Cartwright : "During the for your meney. How many post offices summer of 1847, the crowded state of the Armstrong's for \$1.

THE NOBLE RECORD OF THE FE-

able And Timely.

opened in November, 1845, and during that | signed by our venerable ciry, clerk, Mr. winter eighty two patients were admitted. Flanagan, requesting that Mrs. Counter Up to this period the hospital had been Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Machar should open only during the winter months; but form themselves into a committee with it was now strongly felt, by the F.B.S., power to add to their number, in order to that it was necessary "to have it take a general superintendance of the school

at all times open for cases of distress," es | and female department of the house of inpecially as the population was fast increas- dustry. About the same time, "the necesthe opening of government works. A me- tal were suggested, complaints being fre-F. B. S. and endorsed by the visiting phy | ness since the members of the F. B. S. ceased Rev. Mr. Jack, city missioner, acknowl edges the receipt of \$8 from an unknown sicians and ministers. Of the former, Dr. John Stewart is the only one now living. while, of the latter, the Rev. Dr. Williamson and J. A. Allen are the only survivors. | name of the "Widows' and Orphans' Friend ment, which it was feared might not con- amelioration of the physical and moral continue its sid, and a grant of £300 is reported | dition of destitute widows and orphans, o Kingston, for the relief of the in ligent sick. | parents, and also of those who, having disso-As the ladies of the F. B. S., however, felt | inte and worthless parents, are in a worse

would be too heavy a responsibility to un | sued in various ways, by assisting poor the weekly assembly given by the bachelors dertake, a public meeting was called, to widows with amplaumater. In free sensoit of Nananea lead with a public meeting was called, to widows with amplaumater. In free sensoit of Nananea lead with a public meeting was called, to widows with amplaumater. In free sensoit of Nananea lead with a public meeting was called, to widows with amplaumater. In free sensoit of Nananea lead with a public meeting was called, to widows with amplaumater. In free sensoit of Nananea lead with a public meeting was called, to widows with amplaumater. ding a 25 years,) it was agreed that the ladies house of industry including the ind be relieved of the management as mate children already taught there. It of incorporation should be was soon attended by about aixty chilmeantime, they dren, of the class they sough; to reach, soon as the

secured, and that, in the barge of who were supplied by the ladies with a mid-should be requested to remain in the later of the class they sought to reach, they meal of bread and soup, as well as all kinds, to be given away at S. Weaver's and Sine's old stand.

Jessie Thompson, wife of the notorious Charley Thompson, serving a three years' term at Kingston, was arrested in Toronto on suspicion of picking pockets.

Manle walnut, hop-hone, 25c lb. L. The homisters of all denominations being ex officio visitors. In June 1846, however, an unexpected catastrophe interrupted the made the third schools were to the poor, at that made the third school for new common time co-existing with the no means of a multitude of immigrants stricken with typhus fever, who had to be crowded into

stitution who had bravely remained at her children, by personal supervision and vivit means confined to this one object. In Besides conducting the school, the ladies sketching the history of the M. D.S. schools, superintended the work of the female init has already been stated that, in 1833, mates, and much useful work was done for vance will be made upon the enemy. When establishing and supporting the first success- | there were a sufficient number of women in

ful school for poor children, ever maintained the institution Monday and Friday nights from ten to in Kingston, afterwards adopted by the After working in this way for a few years M.D.S. when its work was first put into the ladies were led by Mrs. Machar's carnest permanent working order. The duty of representation of the needs and the unhappy caring for the poor, generally, had always circumstances of the children—inmates of the been strongly felt by the society, and in house of industry, to turn their energies into 1839 we find them cetablishing a systematic | the establishment of an orphans' home, in visitation of the poor families of the town, | which, thereafter, the efforts of the society with the view of relieving distress, and pre- | were specially concentrated, resulting in the venting further degradation by an effort to present flourishing institution, which has afford employment at least to women, the succoured, taught and cared for so many lack of work for the poor in winter being, destitute children, and which has such a then as now, one of the chief factors in the warm place in the hearts of the people of existing poverty. At this date, in the Kingston. This closes the second of the earliest minutes extant, we find the names | work of the temale benevolent society, a reof the active members of the society at that | cord which, for devotion, enterprise, seal and time as follows : Mrs. (Archdescon) Stuart, | wisdom, deserves the admiration and grati-Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. S. Cartwright, Mrs. R. tude of our citizens. We have seen it always Cartwright, Mrs. Machar, Mrs. Askew, in the van of philanthropic effort, open to Mrs. Mucklestop, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. every appeal to its sympathy and aid, Wilson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Heath, Miss adapting itself to every change of circum Haines, Miss Haines, Mrs. Counter, Miss | directions, I's work a remarkable record Winslow, Mrs Baker, Miss Wilkinson, Miss | for thirty years, was not done wi hout much | Earl and Miss Macpherson. The late Mrs. persevering labor in overcoming many diffi-McLood was also an early and active mem- | culties and discouragements. The true se her. Of these "honorable women" of old | eret of its success may be read in the follow-Kingston, Mrs. Mucklesten and Miss Fowler | ing passage quoted from one of Mrs. Cartare now the so'e survivors. The members | wright's admirable reports : "In the words represented several christian donominations of Wilberforce we would add, 'We have no and worked in harmony, unbroken by divid right to be idle. Where is it that, in a

and Mrs. Machar contributed in no small to supply, some misery to alleviate. Let us but be influenced by, the principle of love to The work by visitation and work sup- | Christ and we shall find enough to occupy ply, to which they addressed themselves in | our time and thoughts and feelings, in pro-1839, was on the same lines with that of a moting His cause and accomplishing the world-renowned society called "The Friends | work amigued us on earth, a blessing will of the Poor in Hamburg," founded about | descend into our own hearts now, and an our La Cadena and La Flora brands of ed a \$5 note for \$1. As soon as she discov. the same period by Amelia Sieveking, undeserved but glorious reward will await us But Klageton was not Hamburg, and the difficulty of securing sale for the work done | ready gone to their reward, but their me interfered with the success of the project, symery ought to be fragrant in Kingston, not very desirable. The greatest complaint notwithstanding the real and energy of the | While we welcome new measures for 'vocial | committee. It is interesting to note that reform" we should also accord a grateful then, so now, emigration is stated to be appreciation to that which has been always it was certainly believed that when the city "the great source of misery and destita | with us. It is a too common impression | took over the works this evil would be tion," while, at the same time, it is admit- | that the activity of ladies in philanthropic ted to be the spring of life and prosperity | work is of recent origin, but we see that, also. This effort, slways to some extent | back sixty or seventy years ago, the ladies continued, was the progenitor of our pre- of Kingston were in the front rank. On | duty to the citizens. Over a year has been sent poor relief association, still contending | their successors it devolves to see that the wish the same problems under even greater | works begun by them are in the same spirit difficulties. Memorials were also presented | continued and brought to perfection, and in to the magistrates praying for more offic. | pursoing this duty and privilege, inherited rier to the tide of intemperance," thus to courage from the auccessful "work of faith

W.C.T.U., while in their active exertions in society. - Frontes. fitting out poor children of the same ladies were also the first mem Hauff's Fairy Tales, Treasures from Pairy in marriage to Miss Lizzie, third daughter of bers of the ladies' bible secrety, proving the | Land, Xmas Tales, Don Quixots. You can James Poscock, Miss Peacock, eister of the ing Co.

Zelepite sollar and cuff boxes are all the church sales and "entertainments" were unrage now for the ladies to make a present to | known in those days, however, so that none A one cent stamp will mail them.

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN. CHAPLAIN BARRY OF THE U.

ARMY INTERVIEWED.

The Extent of the Upriting-Some of the Causes Leading to the Trouble-Morements of Troops-The Probable Result of the War-The Death of Sitting Bull. A representative of the White called on Chaplain Barry last night to obtain some reliable information about the present Indian troubles in Dakota. Mr. Barry has been suddenly summoned home on account of the death of the parents of his wife. Mre. Barry has been here for nearly two years taking care of her who were, but a few days ago, called to their | were issued for the arrest of one of the men, rest. Having performed her sad duty with children will return with Mr. Barry to his

Chaplain Barry, like most men in the military profession, was rather unwilling to talk | Christmas matter. We have secured the anything he might say to allay these appre- | crowded with fresh news. sensions would be appreciated, Mr. Barry "I am not surprised that such anxiety seived many letters from friends and re-

post in the west.

of our western people in danger. Many of our settlers have been stampeded by ugly rumors, but they generally turn out to be only rumors." "What are the causes of this trouble ?" "I do not know."

"It has been stated that the Indians

starving. Is there any truth in it ?"

indians were starving for two years " "He has been so quoted. If General t, for he is probably the best posted man on | re elected except the chaplain : J. C. Gib ndian matters in our country. I have son, W.M.; J. A. Carruthers, D.M.; G. R. always been led to believe that the U.S. dians, but I am no authority on that sub-"Has it not been openly charged that the | will be added to the list in January

dians have been greatly swindled by dis-The chaplain smiled and politely referred us to the secretary of the interior department at Washington for information on that | fellow, about ten years old; came down to

the Sioux tribe ?" numbering about thirty thousand. Their fighting strength is probably about sight still sorrowing for the loss of his pet. thousand warriors. But there is a large portion of the tribe which is friendly and using their influence to prevent the spread of the war spirit. The friendly portion is that which has come under the softening juffuence of religion and education. They are glad to have the schools and chapels on their reservations. They are tilling the soil, live log houses, send their children

to school and throng the churches on Sunday to hear the gospel preached, younger bucks, who have steadfastly retion. They are wedded to by frenzy by and disk one ghost dances and the Meseiah craze,' They are all armed with Winchester rifles and have plenty of ammunition and dried beef."

"Do you think there will be any blood shed in this trouble ?" "The hostiles say they will fight to the bitter end and would rather die than conform to the ways of the white man. They are entrenching themselves in the Bad big as a man's fist, Lands, an almost inaccessible place. They have had nearly a thrusand squaws at work for two weeks in the trenches. They are brave and desperate savages and will fight for a principle as long and as well as any serious trouble is looked for, otherwise the government would not make otherwise the government would not make such extensive preparations for the conflict mobilization of There has been no such troops since the close of one in so

General Miles, the victorious soldies in so familiar with all the tactics of his savage foe. He is just now completing a military cordon around the entire hostile band. I understand he will disarm the Indians. When the proper time comes a general adhese dusky warriors find themselves h med in by an invincible circle of soldiers they may lay down their arms and surren der. If they prefer to fight there will un tell what will happen until that moment arrives. But the general result of this campaign is inevitable. No one doubts for a moment the ability of Miles and his army to subdue the savages. Barbarism must give way before advancing civilization." draracteristics of white people "

"Do those Indiana possess any of the "They possess and practice some of the "What do you think of the death of

fellow. He was not a fighter, but a medicine man. He did not lead the savages in person at the Custer massacre, but has always tried to create the impression that he did. Gall conducted the annihilation of the dashing Custer and the gallant Seventh cavalry while old Sitting Bull was larily performing the safe distance. Sitting Bull should have been hanged years ago."

The Agitation Must Continue. A prominent gentleman stated last even ing that the WHIG was perfectly right in its advocacy of a suction pipe to be extended into pure water. This pipe is really necessary, for the situation of the present one is against the old water works company was that the water it supplied was impure, and remedied. "It seems," said he, "as if the present committee either wanted to shirk frittered away in discussing the need of a

Echo Frem the Second Base. A quiet wedding took place yestesday Toronto at the residence of the bride's father OUR CHRISTHAS PRUSESTS .- Adam Bede, when A. N. Garrett, the well known sport Alsops' Fables, Anderson's Fairy Tales, ing editor of the Toronto World, was unite tops; it is they was have get one of these books bound in cloth by bride, was bridesmaid, while fred Killer Mr Garrett was once second baseman in the

CITY AND VICINITY.

He Had Not Heard It. erday. In answer to a reporter he said file had not heard that efforts were being made to settle the protest entered against his

ractice last night in the skating rink. There is some good material in the club and practice and perseverance will make it a first-class team to compete with other we give the following summary from a report He Left the City. A row occurred between two trainmen at the lower G. T. R. depot, during which one

Practising For the First Time.

The Kingston hockey club had its first

aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thibodo, struck the other with a lantern. Warrants but as soon as he heard policemen were Buy it Every Night. We will commence to-morrow to give

among some people here who had relatives | readers entertained until Christmas. The | charity. On the contrary, judging from in South Dakota, caused largely by the sen- Wing will be worth reading and sending to their inspectors' annual reports, the institusational dispatches in the papers, and that friends. Our local columns will also be tions seem to have grown steadily in public To Meet To night. The board of visitors of the Royal miliexists for during the past three weeks I have tary college will meet this evening and will been materially increased, but on the con-

arives enquiring as to my personal safety. evenings. Any complaints the students To Communicate With the Others. The mass meeting of Queen's coffege stu- per inmate.

dents called yesterday, to discuss the foot-"I have seen it stated in the papers that President Echlin filled the chair, and after a from \$30,000 to \$10,000, said outlay includuch was the case, but I am inclined to few speeches by members of the club the ing the requisite area of land, and the erecdoubt the truth of the statement. The meeting decided to communicate with sister | tion of suitable building thereon. government makes a liberal provision for universities with the idea of taking steps | That the cost of management is much the Phdians, but they are a very improvident | towards the formation of an intercollegiate | less than is popularly supposed, the officers

. The Officers Elect. At a special meeting of Glenvale L.O.L. Miles really said so there must be truth in No. 841, on Dec. 15th, the officers were all Bennington, treasurer; Geo. Clark, chaplain; overnment made a liberal provision for the | F. Sherbino, recording secretary. The committee has yet to be appointed. This lodge

He Lost His Dug. A presty little black and tan dog awaits an owner at the police station. A little | yearly charity tax. the police station yesterday afternoon and, home it was ordered that the clerk adver "tan you give us some information about with tears in his eyes, asked, in a trembling time for a suitable piece of land, not less voice, if the bobbies had seen anything of than forty-five acres. Picton will go into his canine. He was shown the only one on I the scheme with the county. hand, but that was not his, and he departed

> Indian Reites. Rev. Mr. Barry, United States chaplain. who recently arrived from Dakota, has a varied collection of Indian trinkets Among them is a Sioux spear over twelve feet long. The stem is decorated with feathers and covered with buckskin. The spear is of white bone. Those instruments of warfare sood; I. Habley, on \$300 allowed; E. are not used now by the Sioux Indians. Win-lowed; Mrs. Malestron \$300 allowed; E. the chester rifles are more effective. Pipes and tow, vacancy allowed; J. B. Forsyth, taxes white bone. Those instruments of warfare dolls made by the Indians are in Mana

used to accept any of the efforts of civilization and Kidd, of Watertown, lately of A. Brock, two-thirds personal property Ganancque, a worker in the Eames struck off; Young Women's Christian as vacuum brake works, had an exciting en sociation, remission on \$500 allowed ; J. R. counter on the atreets there a few nights and J. M. Forsyth, usual vacancy allowed ago. He was out for a lark-with a chum J. Daly, one-third vacancy allowed ; Julia named Cox. They drank considerable, and Dunn, taxes remitted ; J. Hanley, no action; late at night fell in with a tall fellow, who | P. Lyons, one-third vacancy allowed; B. Mcwas in fighting mood. Cox was battered so Conville, dog off; Mary Clark and M. Mitchell severely that he lost consciousness. He struck off; H. Johnson, dog off; S Weaver was restored, and now suffers from a sore and D. Murphy, usual vacancy allowed and

head. He has a bunch on the back of it as liner, personal property off; G. F. wacancy allowed; R. Meek, to resolution; bition grounds fixed according to resolution; G. Thompson, statute labor struck off; A. Anderson, taxes remitted; Ers. H. Goraux, Monday, on a charge of stealing a fur cost, belonging to a commercial traveller, from the Outario house, Newboro. The constable, company, will be asked to make a formal Gorsline, went to his house and the statutory declaration. prisoner stoutly denied the theft, although The constable on searching found the coat secreted in a hay loft. He was brought all the forces in the field. He is thoroughly his trial, hile waiting at the station for the train the prisoner made a break for

liberty, but Constable Gorsline was too fast Whose Fault Was This? Rev. J. Lawson, of Compton, Que., writes an instance : "The other day a letter was higher a number of farms and farm houses mailed at Kingston, Ont., to my address will be awept away. A boom of logs, over here. It was sent to the dead letter office 7,000,000 feet, has been driven down the at Ottawa on account of 'insufficient post | Cowichan River and has drifted out of the age,' and a notice sent me to the effect that proper channel and may be lost. The bridge if I would send the amount to Ottawa, to crossing Cowichan River was carried away gether with that notice, the letter would be by the flood. orwarded! Now, why could the letter not have been forwarded and the postmaster here allowed to collect the necessary three cents and have let me have my letter several

days sooner !" Election of Officers. The officers of Derry lodge, No. 1, 'Prentice Boys, have been duly elected for the ensuing year : W. M., R. D. Baker; D. M., | railway securities the New York Central peo-F. Tracey; chaplain, R. Baird; recording | ple stepped in and gobbied a majority of secretary, H. Angrove; financial-secretary, H. Douglas; treasurer, S. Angrove; D. of C. | New York Central in putting a surveying W. Cockade; inside tyler, J. Reid; outside corps at work running a parallel line with tyler, G. Laturney; toreman of lodge com-Dick, J. Martin, H. Hoppins, H. Hauter, W. Soles, E. Walsh; finance committee, W. a controlling interest with case. Watch the committee, W. J. Arniel, R. D. Baker, R. | 28th and see if I'm not right."

Bath Jottings. The good sleighing has brought quite a rush into our town, saw logs and cord wood making things very lively in general, Ball and McKenty are trying to out do each other in selling coal, one sells cheap and the other sells cheaper. D. W. Ball was taken seriously ill but is a little better. E. New His condition remains unchanged and is reton Jory, head master of our school, exhibit | garded as very serious by his friends. on Monday evening, the injury alcohol does to the vital parts of humanity. It was highly appreciated. Miss Matte Roblin, of very ill. Election of officers of the Chosen Mr. Robinson Home Again.

north-west with Judge McGuire and family. Mr. Robinson was formerly of the township of Kingston, and has been residion with his sons and daughters near Emerson for two years. He is seventy four years of me. For over twenty years he was a town on Jan. 10th. He reports that the crops in and about Emerson were very large. Donald Franer and his sons have been very success ful farmers. Owing to there not being suffi cient threshers on hand large fields of wheat were allowed to be destroyed.

In the Hamilton election trial Capt. Col-Her made this statement : "I saw McMillan, the Salvation army captain, at the barracks. I introduced myself as one who a good many that line of business, but I had gone out of it. I told him if Mr. Stipson was elected I would make him a present of \$50. He was The WREKLY WHIG has four times to use his influence with the army to get the circulation of its city rival. Its chal- them, to vote. He put himself in a conspicuous position and I paid him the \$50." stands unanswered. The jury was its Capt McMillan has gone to Hamilton to own political friends. If it has the circu- give evidence in the case. He denies Colinition it claims it has lost an excellent | lier's story. He was given \$50 and he used it for army purposes, but never expected that it was for political services.

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

THE COST OF THE INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR MAINTENANCE

Commission Reports on the Matter-The Frontenae Councillors Should Carefully Consider the Matter-Prince Edward Will Establish One. The county council of Frontenac has be onsidering the subject of an house of refuge for the indigent. In view of the agitation

presented to the Prince Edward county

council. By preserving the report the Frontenac councillors will not need to ap point a commission as has been done by That we find such institutions have been in continuous operation for terms varying from two to twenty years, in the following municipalities, viz: Waterloo, York, Elgio,

Middlesex, Norfolk, Lincoln, Wellington, Brant and Welland. That in no instance has a municipality on the subject of war. When informed by | very | latest stories and illustrated articles | once adopted the scheme and afterward good the reporter that there was much anxiety and in such quantities that we will keep our back to the old method of distributing

That in the above municipalities, while the poor have received more attention and better care, the cost of maintenance has not inspect the college on Thursday, and Friday | trary, in the majority of instances actually lessened said cost, varying from \$1.71 to At no time have I considered the lives of any | may have will be heard and other business | \$1.35 per week for each inmate, and as these considered. The board consists of Col. amounts include in each case 6 per cent. in Powell, chairman, Col. Sir Cassimer Gzowski, | terest on the amount of original outlay still Lt. Cole. Duchesney, Kirkpatrick and Otter. | unpaid, an important factor in the cause of this variation will readily be seen. Exclusive of interest, the cost averages about \$1

That the original expenditure in the sevball situation, was not largely attended, eral municipalities above recited, ranges

being composed of a keeper, matron and in-spector, with salaries averaging \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively, which amousts arealways included in the weekly estimates of sach inmate. That the amount now paid for support of poor in the several municipalities of Prince

Edward county reaches the sum of \$4,000 per annum, and your committee are of the opinion that by duplicating the amount for is in a good condition and five new members | one year the required amount of land might | the Bassar. be purchased and suitable buildings erected for an industrial home, and as the government grant would be \$2,000 the actual outlay necessary would largely exceed the

COURT OF PEVISION

A Flood on Vancouver Island.

Has it Got the Line?

formation that during the recent drop is

the stock of the company The move of the

A" Buttery Notes.

school and plays the cornet.

Buffalo Express.

From the C P oft Telegraph Company.

Business Done Yesterday-Taxes Remitted In Many Cases. meeting of the court of revision was held yesterday afternoon when these cases were disposed of : Rev. I. G. Smith, per-Stowart Francis has sold his trotting l sonal property, \$1,000 off ; John Smith, to be remitted for all taxes on a value and \$600; T. Hanley, one third titled; Miss not be sorry. on \$100 remitted, and one third vacancy alwill be shot. lowed in two cases : H. Holland, dog off se published at an early day. William Thomson, freight w Grand Trunk SR., has been Ave. severe cold for the past fey have

The British back In the From Victoria

house next week. The cement works company will have its mill at Kingston Mills. Ald. Minnes says it goes out of the city occause of the taxation put on manufactories. Victoria Dec. 17 .- Recent heavy fains Winnipeg council yoted Mayor Pearson on Vancouver Island have caused the low the usual grant of \$1,200. He leaves shortly or Mentreal to study the business and front

over two miles through two feet of water. ime thrown in his face at Kilkenny. He The Indians in the vicinity who had to spoke from a hotel window at midnig break up camp, are travelling around the Inflammation is feared, however. submerged district in cances. It is still raining heavy in the neighborhood and fears

The Toronto Telegram says Protestantis has been Parnell's political capital, and it scalps him, holding that Parnell's god is himself He is no credit to the church that "Mark my predictions," said a well posted claims him as a som. railroad man yesterday, "within a couple of The sergeants of the 15th Batt., Argyle weeks you will learn that the Rome, Water ight infantry, Bellevitle, hold their annual town & Ogdensburg has fallen into the hands of the New York Central. I have inside in

> LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Are The Signers Released

KINGSTON, Dec. 17 - (To the Editor effort to bring Hou. J. A. Chapleau to Kingstop to deliver an address. Taby obtained ment succeeded in its object and picked up the signature of citizens on the ground that they required a guarantee number to pay expenses, and gave us to understand that the lecture would be given the middle of December. As nothing further has been heard of the matter those who pledged them The battery band has been strengthened selves are now, we suppose, freed from abit by the addition of bandsmen Walton and Jehnson to it. The former was lately con- gation .- SIGNER.

Arrivale at the British American Hotel W. E. Smith, A. Stewart, Montreal; S. B. Gundy, A. R. Ryley, A. R. Auld, Toronto; C. Runk, Montreal; J. B. Creighton, R. D. Robbins, Toronto; E. Pratt, J. E. Burritt, Montreal: J. A. McLeod, Toronto: John Kay, Montreal; C. A. Hutcheson, C. Thompson, Toronto; J. J. Duggan, Detroit, Mich ;

Montreal; I. Marshall, Toronto. Our stock must be reduced, so our prices are going down. American Shoe & Cloth-

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charter members. Ihere was a tea meeting at l'arrett's Bay last evening in the Methodist church. Mayor Dressan presided. Addresses were made by Rava. D. C. Sanderson, W. R. Young, Odoms, and W. H. Godwin. W. Burt, of this city has been in Seattle several months, and in writing home says there are hundreds of men out of employment in that city. He will come to King aton in the spring.

Mr. Liftiton, jeweler, arrived bome yesterday, after attending the funeral of his brother who died at Seaforth on Friday. Chocolate wainot creams. 20c. per pound

TWO CENT

Work And Will be Tested at

THE NEW ENGINE

an Early Date.

On Friday the new pumping engine the water works department was started and has been driving the water through the mains every day since. The engine works easily and gives great satisfaction. It does not look as gay as it will, because it is in the rough yet. When it is painted and burnieted it will be a beauty. It was manufactured by the Osborne & Killey company. amilton, which falled since the was let. It is a horizontal cross conengine having two cylinders. The high sure cylinder is twenty inches in dis and the low pressure is forty juckes i meter. The cylinders are covered walnut bound with brass. The P plangers are 129 inches in diameter have a thirty inch stroke. Tho. wheel is fourteen feet across weighs six tons. The boiler is five feet six inches in diameter, is fourteen feet jost and contains 70 tubes, each 34 inches diameter. The pump valves are the Corlins atent, the latest in the market. The water comes into the pumps through a 20inch suction pipe, and is discharged through a 16 inch main. In making 39 revolutions per minute the engine compounds 3,000,000 gallons of water in 24 hours. Mr. Rewist eays that if the consumers increase as they have done since the city took over the works another engine will certainly be needed in a very short time. Over 15,000 feet of water mains were laid dusing summer, and 339 sewer pipes placed. Sin

the works became the property of the city ESD sawer paper were tail. This morning the new engine was making 42 revolutions, and was pumping more than double the water the Knowles, the old one, could pump and use the same amount of coal. Engines like the new one are more economical in the matter of fuel than any that are made. The new machine is capable of running 50 revolutions per minute, and at this speed can pump 3,800, tested as soon as possible SECOND EDITION

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS The Very Latest News Growded Into a Small Space. Sweet elder, 25e gallon, J. Crawford.

J. Chabot, of Montreal, was in the city

Good mixed candice 10c. per pound s The city clerk has been in office forts SCYCH YEATS. Mr. Gale, insurance inspector, left to-day for London, Ont. The express companies are doing a rush ing Christmas business. Nominations for the Philomathean society will take place to morrow.

Chocolate cream drops 20c, per pound,

1ha. for 50c. at the image. S. Robinson, of l'astime, N. Y., is vis his parents on Division attest. Miss Minnie Delaney, telegraph operate has gone to Cobourg to retain. Work at the Portsmouth shippard eased and will not be resumed until Ms

outreal gentleman Next Sunday will be the shortest the year, and many who distike Sunday Last evening Laura Miller, William had her hand bitten by a spaniel. T Prof. Kaufman, leader of the penis hoir, has composed an anthora wi

J. E. Tavernier, advance agent of the Ida an Cortland company, is in the city. The attraction will probably occupy the opera

lying lands in the neighborhood of Cowichan ago tax avstems of that city. to victoria from Nanaimo had to travel for Parnell's eight was not injured by the

> Major Perry, of the North-West mounted pulice, reached the city to-day on a visit to Rev. M. Macgililvray has been elected moderator of the Kingstan presbytery. The call to Key A. McAuley to Woodville will be considered in Chalmers' church on Jan

tioner to-night. The secretary of the 14th

W.O.R. sergeants' mess is in receipt of an vitation for a representative.

. . Enquiry develops the fact that effort

plays on the clarionet. The latter is of "D" are still going on to secure the eminent school and plays the cornet. tion was to have visited Montreal to day Sergt. Matthew Coyne is still very low. The Case of Walsh was spoken to to-day regarding the case of Thomas Walso, alleged to have remained silent for seven years. He said the story was well put up, but was not all true Walsh talked for a considerable time after his admission. He' then stopped sawt anything publicly, but was heard talking is

his room. He was transferred to the oits branch asylum and it was in it that he become to talk to the people again. Sous of Temperance. A visit by the members of St. Lawrence organized in Harrowsmith was made too evening. During the evening addre

songs, readings and recitations were given after which the visitors from Kingston were entertained to supper. A very pleasant time was spent. A division will be opened in Colebrook on Thursday next. Christmas Holidare. The K. N. & W. and C. P. R. reduced

dooney, E. A. Caiger, all of Brockville, and California on Dec. 26th. R. J. Wilson. C. B. McMichael, of Philadelphia, are the sicket agent, C.P. R. telegraph office. Enough to Make Any One. A city young lady was recently arrest for habitually torittring a piane. She lives over the apartments occupied by a physi-cian, and as he wears linker's swollen night

shirts he couldn' stand the rucket. Will Consider It. The Ben Ton property was offered at and tion to-day but was withdrawn as only \$5.

600 was bid; The uffect price was \$6.00 T. Mills offered \$5,900 and the Midland of trict board will consider the offer.

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C. H. HATCH, Assistant Secretary. CARD OF THANKS

J. T. WHI'E, Esq., Agent Citizens' Inderrance Co. WISH TO CONVEY MY THANKS 10 Y our property on arch street on Faturday last. Yours truly, WM. MUNDELL. Dec. 16th, 1890.

THE WIFE AND FAMILY of the late Patrick John Burns desire to return thanks to respect shown by them towards deceased also to citizens generally FRONTENAC -- ASSEMBLY

MEMBERS are respectfully requested

CARD OF THANKS.

on FRIDAY NEXT, 19th inst. Election of Off ers and special business. CATARAQUI WARD. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN .- Your votes and influence are respectfully solicited for me as alderman for 1991. F. S. REES.

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thing, driving a delivery wargon, or looking after hor es preferred. Apply, for address at . A. H. HOWELL, ORGANIST QUEEN STREET METHODIST CHURCH, GIVES LESSONS IN Plano Forte and Organ Playing, Residence: Montreal Street, care of Major King.

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eau, late of this city, is gravellic for the Edison Phonograph company, Bute city, Kansas, Finnahaddies and Cambridge sausages J. Crawfe arrived to sand the winter with her cousin have you practically been unrepresented at? | hospital and the general prevalence of fever |

THE HONORABLE WOMEN

MALE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

means of affording relief to the many desti-The Origin of Various Institutious in the tute beings left among us by the recent City.-The Early Workers in the Cause calamitous season of sickness and distress of Charity- A Sketch That is Very Readatiming from the awful visitation of famine in Ireland." These efforts resulted No part of the history of a city is more | in the securing of a building at the head of growth of its benevolent institutions, yet it and orphans from the onigrant sheds, under is one that is generally overlooked, even by the immediate superintendance of a comthose interested in their present work. Pro- mittee of gentlemen, assisted by the ladies bably few now living are aware that our of the F. B. S., who undertook to devise leading charities, the general hospital, the modes of employment for the inmates of the AND BON-BONS, house of industry, the orphans' home and the institution and promote the sale of articles poor relief association were all originated, made there." in the first instance, through the untiring | Thus the house of industry was first efforts of a band of high-minded and large- established; but the work of the F. B. S. hearted christian ladies, long known as the | did not end here. They next sought to no female benevulent society, whose noble re- | cure the permanence of the new institution

cord adeserves to be widely known. This as "a place of refuge for the destitute, calmost aseful society was formed about 1821. | culated to check imposture and mandecity The records show that in 1845, at a public | and they speedily established a school is meeting, the "cordial thanks of the inhabi- connection with it and employed a teacher tants of Kingston were respectfully tendered to instruct the ignorant orphan children to the ladies of the F.R.S. for the efficient who constituted a large proportion of its and praiseworthy manner in which they inmates. As fears were entertained that have managed the hospital under their | the institution might be broken up for lack charge since the year 1821." This work had of funds, an earnest appeal was drawn up been an arduous as well as a much needed | from the F.B.S., "deprecating the idea one. During the greater part of that time | casting out so many helpless beings, the funds had to be raised by voluntary con- cling to a miserable and precarious mode tribution. The home small and inadequate, living about town in wretchedness, beggary the "old blockhouse" building, used for the | and vice, or to wander through the country reception of the sick, was destroyed by fire, | uncertain where to bend their steps," and with its contentr. After an interval, during | urging that steps should be taken to secure which this loss had been severely felt, a grant of land and erect suitable buildings, a second grant of £388 having been vated | which was afterwards done-the memoria by the legislature for "the relief of the wick | serving at least to prevent the threatened and destitute," the ladies reopened their | closing of the institution, though the numhospital in December, 1842, in a building ber of its inmates was for a time reduced to which had been used as an emigrant hos five or six women, and the children, who pital during a severe visitation of cholers. | had to be retained. Francis M. Hill, Req. The Kingston merchants liberally supplied | mayor in 1847, did all he could to promote all the furnishings, thus feaving the funds | the new institution:

necessaries; and the following names of old | themselves actively in "vagrant children, citizens are specially mentioned in connec- on the streets, as the following quotation tion with this timely aid : Messre. J. D. from the minutes will show : "The earnest Bryce & Co., R. H. and T. Rae, D. McKay, appeal made by Mrs. Macher on behalf of John Miller, C. Kennedy & Co., Deykes & the children has again aroused in the hearts Co., E. H. Hardy and W. Wilson. An of many an earnest desire to co-operate in effort was made, soon after, towards "pro- doing something, to snatch these children viding a permanent hospital for this large | from the path of rule, and it was resolved and rapidly increasing town, "which resulted | that a deputation of three members should in the erecting of the central portion of the | wait upon the newly elected mayor, John present general hospital, which, however, Counter, Eeq. to press the importance of was very soon temporarily diverted to other measures for the prevention of street begging uses, being rented to the government as a and other plans for ameliorating the conparliament house during the time when | dition of the poor." Shortly after, we find Kingston was the seat of government. In the ladies of the F. B.S. requested to collect the winter of 1845 46, however, the ladics funds, under the mayor's authority, for the obtained permission to fit up two words in house of industry, and we find a communicathe new hospital building, which were tion from the trustees of that institution,

ing through the influx of immigration and sity of further efforts in behalf of the hospimorial to this effect was drawn up by the | quent of great neglect of order and cleanli-It was shortly after this, in 1852, the society re-constituted itself under the This memorial was forwarded to govern Society," its object being stated to be "the as having been transmitted to the mayor of vagrant children and the children of sickly that the charge of a permanent hospital than orphan state." This object was pur-

it, with a committee of gentlemen to assert clothing. As two of the M. D. them, ministers of all denominations being necessary partial in operation, this the hospital to the exclusion of all other here, even now. Great attention was pare patients. The excellent matron of the in- by the ladies to the moral training of the post, fell a sacrifice, along with her daugh- | ing at their homes, and the garls were ter to the disease, added to the exhaustion | taught industrious and cleanly habits, as of overwhelming labors, and the temporary | well as to become expert needle women. relicquishment of regular operations, conse | Mrs. Machar, who kept herself informed as quent on this calamity, seems to have closed | to the after history of these children, stated the formal connection of the F. B. S., with long afterwards, that she had not known one case to sink into vice or beggary, while many But their efforts had, however, been by no lived to become good and useful citizens.

Raynes, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Edie, Mrs. its efforts seemed no less needed in the old ing lines or rivalries of any sort. To this | world like this, wealth and leisure and happy unanimity the warm christian catho- sfluence may not find some ignorance to icity of Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. R. Cartwright | instruct, some wrong to redress, some want |

> Most of these patient workers have al and labor of love" of the female benevolent

Messrs. Phippen & Graham, Belleville, Kingsten baseball club. stend compounding the engine of the steambarge Saxon and putting it into a new

If you want a good easy chair or Men's wool lined waterproof overshoes at

General Miles, the victorious soldier before Police Magistrate Shaver, Newboro, many great Indian wars, is in command and committed to Brockville jatt an atand

poblest traits of human nature. Dr. Ferguson; a Canadian physician, who has been for Tenty years among the Dakotas, and i now the U. S. army surgeon at Fort Bennett, told me when I was there a few days ago that parental and filial affection among the Sioux was very strong. He said he never saw an Indian strike a child. He also stated that the women are virtuous. I had the pleasure of meeting three of the Fowler, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. D. stances with ready sagacity, always going leading chiefs of the tribe, White Swan, Arniel, W. Crawford; sick committee, G. purpose of bearing the stock. The manage Charger and Little No Heart. I was informed by the commanding officer of Fort Bennett these were intelligent, brave and good men. J. Arniel, R. Baird, H. Hunter; property annual meeting in New York city on the

He would trust his property or his life in their hands at any time." "It is good news. He was a cowardly old usual incantations of a medicine man at a ed by charts at the Band of Hope meeting

whence no clean thing can come."

chance to show the WHIG up.

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