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the topic, "Difficulties in Life and How to

Meet Them." He opened out with a dea

cription of infant life and its difficulties.

The first air inhaled was tainted, and the

first step on earth showed that it was

read of places where difficulties were no

speculators. The place was really paradaisi

even though many Canadians pulled up and

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acal, but, generally, it sever material

went back they would fall into the arms

up. Brains were not the cause of success;

comes by courage and determination to ov

the strongest struggles. Britain's stalwar

ness was the result of the mastery of diffic

dividual. He called for a purpose in life.

thing to know the right, and determine

llustrations were rich, his humor irresistible

convention. The delegates went out full of

vigor and determination to do the right and

make Ontario and Quebec feel the impulses

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This was Mr. Maxwell's first visit but the

hundreds who heard him hoped it would not

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arged the leaders to say, "We can and we

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Re porters in Their Rambies. Go to the carnival to night. It is for charitable purpose. There was no session of the police cour

N. B. - Feb. 9th carnival at Kingston rink Gilt edge cheese and fine butter James Ask your grocer for Anchor flour ; take

tirst time in many years. Remember the carnival on Monday. American Shoe & Clothing Co. is selling all winter goods at cost. Mrs. David Cook, Deseronto, died last Sunday from heart disease. Corn, peas and beans 10c. can. James

The hay market this morning was a very large one, much of the hay coming from the Remember the carnival on Manday.

The ball at Verona has been postpone rom Feb. 6th to Thursday, Feb. 12th. The government is asked to build a bridge over the Rideau canal at Oliver's Ferry. Why pay \$2 60 and \$3 for flour I can supply at \$2 40, \$2 50, \$2.75, the best patent, at Fisher's.

Remember the carnival on Monday. Anchor flour makes the finest bread and

The Brockville hospital has received 55 573 95 from the estate of the late Capt. Fred Butchart, of Toronto, has reached the penitentiary to serve three years for industry.

caker's flour, low prices, at Fisher's. There is much sickness in the city at present, bronchitis, scarlet fever and other In the Property of Margaret Kelly, diseases of a kindred nature being preva-IDURSUANT TO THE STATUTE, NOTICE

is bereby given that all persons having Wyrly Marks, Deseronto, a victim of the ate accident, is suffering with erysipelas of the head. Jas. Asselstine, another one he victims, is improving. Kingston skating rink. See advt.

The fine music furnished by "A" battery gle band should encourage the 14th batt. uglers to reorganize and endeavor to exce any regimental bugle band in Canada Go and see the brilliant costumes at the carnival to night. The 14th batt: band is practising hard and will be in spleadid shape by the opening

trely new set of marches. Hurrah for the big carnival to-night. W. Power has secured the contract to the carpenter and joiner work necessary

the drill season. The players have an en-

the steamers at this port belonging to the Richelieu & Ontario navigation company. Boys' clothes below cost at B. Silver's. Strathroy, the home of the minister

education, produces the Canadian Druggist, edited and published by W. J. Dyas. Kingston skating rink. See advt. Fresh cod 6c., fresh white fish 9c. Jas.

The bonded goods which were collected from the wrecked trains have been packed into cases at the Grand Trunk freight shed and will be forwarded to Chicago. Greater bargains than ever at B. Silver's. Hundreds going to Dix's carrival to-

Reformers who desire to attend Toronto konvention please leave names with the secretary at W. J. Dick's, Princess at. The Queen's vs. R. M. C. college hockey match, Saturday, is creating some interest although it is hardly expected that the cadets will change their previous record. Band on Dix's rink to morrow afternoon

Bargains to morrow at Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's. peculiarity about the "1891" is that adding the first figure to the second makes the third, and subtracting the fourth figure gives us the number of the century. Kingston skating rink. See advt.

Bargains every day at Cousineau, Quinn & Jueen's college hockey club is in the Ontario union and will play the Kingstons next "Weilington Place," Wellington street, at

resent occupied by Mr. Perley. Apply to Joux Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c. Secure your seat | Gartshore, Loronto, said it was inspiring at Lithton's jewelry store. school library may be served without trouble new wickets have been made in the wire work in front of the librarian's desk. Saturday closes the auction sale at 166 Princess street. J. Salter, auctioneer.

he carnival to night will be brilliantly ninated with electricity and colored At the meeting of the school board, last having the by laws amended. They are of little use to the trustees unrevised.

Attend the auction to night at 166 Prin-On Monday evening an entertainment was held in the barracks under the auspices of smith, on the line of the K. & P. RR., known as the Salvation army. After an excellent programme was presented a supper of pork and beans was served in the lecture room

> Best quality seal caps at the American Shoe & Clothing Co. for \$10. Folger, ir., as superintendent of the Thou | the question : "Are you to live for self sand Island Steamboat company, will fill his | for God ?" Everyone had to answer new position with credit to himself and to | Self, he represented as Satan, who the satisfaction of the vast throng of summer | to the gratifying of pleasure, pelf or power. tourists who yearly patronize the popular | He pictured the results following each of

Borrow the money if you haven't got it or startling, but those of responsibility Hunter was married to W. G. Happer, at her | and attend the auction sale at 166 Princess | all things, for all talents God has given to father's residence, Belleville, in the presence | street.

A very successful tableau entertainment, wrong to decide in what she happy couple left for Chicago. Mrs. | was recently given in New York, the sub jects being taken from illustrations i rent magazines. The idea is simple and interesting. The Century company has prepared a list of suitable pictures with sur gestions for entertainments, and will send it

Fine new lurkey prunes 10c. lb.; raspberry and plum jam 124c. Jas. Crawford Anchor flour makes more bread to Great sale of men's and women's boots | ness resulting from such a close following of and shore; must be cleared to make room the Master, because Christ did for spring goods. American Shoe & Clothwhen He sent out young men. He dwelt

On Thursday afternoon the 21st annua convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the provinces of Ontario and Quebes opened in Chalmers church is tourdon, vice president, was called chair, and after a hymn was sung Rev. Houston read a portion of scripture.

dresses Were Interesting.

IN FULL SWING

tions Were Very Eccouraging - The

Officers For the Ensuing Year-The Ad

W. Dobbs, of St. John's church, Ports-4th, offered prayer. The following were appointed a committee organization : Mesers Budge, Montreal; Easton, Queen's college, E. C. Hill, ston; Moore, Quebec; Gartehore, Toronte Pratt, Hamilton; Day, McGill university McCullough, Toronto city association. The

Reports from the associations represents were read. In connection with the Peterboro association there were 62 young men who professed acceptance of Christ during the year. Four young men were sent to do mission work One was sent t to engage in the inland mission work The association was financially successful The handsome legacy of \$20,000 was left late Mrs. Nichol with which to erect a

G. Anglin responded in behalf of the Aingston association, stating that there were 377 members on the roll, and all hear welcomed the delegates to the city he speaker hoped the convention would result in greatly assisting them in the ere: tion of a new hall in the city. The Toronto central association was pros-

pering in every department. Mr. Elliott re resented the Woodstock association . in a flourishing condition with 140 members. The London association embraced 230 members, and the Brockville association was doing a great deal of good. The Sherbrooke association has 106 members and an orches tra of eight pieces. McGill university Y.M.C.A. has 223 members, 100 in the medical department, 98 in arts, and 15 in

There are 146 members in the Lorento medical association. In Carleton Place as sociation there are 45 members, and the work is progressing. In Brantford a good work is being done, and there are 576 paid up members. In Albert college association there are 67 members, with 60 active work. ers. The Quebec association is growing rapidly, and every department is being worked successfully. A great deal of energy and vigor are being displayed by those at the head of affairs. It was hoped that the next provincial convention would be held in the ancient capital.

Prayers were then offered for the success of the associations in Sherbrooke and Quebec. Further reports were submitted. In the Toronto university association there are members, with 100 additional associate members. Mr. Weir stated that the Torento, west end, association met in a new building worth \$20,000. There are 200

At Smith's Falls there are 90 members in

the association. The work of the Ontario

agricultural college association at Gueigh is advancing. Mr. Faston reported that the Queen's college association was organized twelve years ago. There were now 156 members; 115 active, and associate members, 41. Services are held regularly by members in the hospital and house A bible class is taught Principal Grant, and one night a month | missionary topics are discussed. The asso can save it by using high life and strong liation assists in supporting a medical missionary in China, Dr. Smith and his wife. In the railway, branch of the Toronto loung Men's Christian association there are 118 members. In the Northwestern A.M.C.A. branch, Toronto, the work of the different departments is being pushed along vigorously. Further encouraging reports were read from Ottawa, Hamilton and Montreal. In Ottawa a snowshoe club was organized in connection with the association A large library is kept up for the benefit the members. There are 55 members in the

> Seaforth association, and the work in Egli ton is prospering. Mr. Scott reported the state of the association in connection with the Royal Medical college, Kingston. There are thirty seven members. In the Lindsay association here are 100 members. The delegates from the different associa

tions reported their presence by standing up. Mr. Gordon said the reports were better than he had heard at any convention. The report of the committee on organiz tion was read as follows : President-H A. Calvin.

Vice: Presidents-J. J. Gartshore, Toron G. Foster, Brantford; F. J. Day, M. Gill college : E. J. Reynolds, Brockville. Secretary-A. Weir, West end, Toronto. Assistant-secretary -- A. Arthur, Montreal.

Business committee - I. O Anderson. Toronto : T.- Moore, Quebec : B. W. Rob ertson, Kingston ; J. Wilson, Montreal ; Hunter, Smith's Falls : F. M. Pratt, Hamilton; E. J. Reynolds, Brockville. Devotional committee - F. J. Fedart Ottawa; Dr. Anglin, Kingston; W. Chapman, Brantford; N. J. Perry, Forento nion ; D. Cameron, Queen's university,

Committee on resolutions - H. R. Gordon Toronto; C. P. Sayer, London; L. C. Bell Smith, Perente ; P. Armstrong, Peterboro Mr. Gartshore took the chair and valled prayers in behalf of the work of the convention. He thanked the members for choosing him first vice president. The meeting was dismissed with the ben diction by Rev. Mr. Maxwell.

A Bright Service.

The evening service was begun promptly with a large audience. For half an hour song service was enjoyed and it was intereating. The service was in charge of Mr Keogh, of Sherbrooke, Que. The songs were familiar and rendered with a force and emphasis really a delight to listen to. Friday to decide the winners of the King | eight o'clock the regular service was begun aton series. An exciting match is looked | with the hymn, "There's a Royal Banner Rev. A. McRossie, of Hartford, Conn., City hall, to night and to-morrow night. | the scriptures and offered prayer. see the large audience. C. S Gzowski and In order chat the patrons of the public | G. Hague sent letters of regret, the former because of the death of his sister in Devon.

> Mr. McCullough moved J. J. Gartshore, D. A. Budge and Dr. Anglin as a committee to issue a resolution of condolence with the bereaved brother, C. S. Gzowski. Dr. Goodwin, president of the Kingston

he advanced to the platform and welcomed evening. Mr. Meek pointed out the need of the delegates. The address will be found on J. J. Gartshore said the delegates had a munificent character. been in Kingston before, knew the hearti

ness of the welcome and no reply was need It would be shown by all during their stay in the homes of Kingstonians. A hymn was sung and Rev. R. Johnsto Lindsay, was introduced, speaking of

A Purpose in Life." He touched on

aimless classes who had no business wh

grandest men God ever created. He did not

t not on anything but sacrificing self for

were awayed by any purpose, who were willing to be anything, who had no back these pursuits. All led to nought Anchor flour is put up in 25 and 50 lbs. | would have no weight in the eternities. living for God the aims should be, not grea devoted to doing His will. He held it was should work ; everything should be laid advised enthusiasm, a thing not seemingly

> at the Kingston rink to morrow evening politics and booming town lots. He dwelt attracting tremendous interest. Both ges are confident of winning, and there is reat speculation as to the reault.

> > Plan at Lifftton's jewelry store.

THE Y.M. C.A. CONVENTION IS NOW Him and do His will. Friends, will we do PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF THE LAND. The Brockville male quartette sang "On Rev. W. J. Maxwell, Toronto, considered

> man if he can be induced to come out. The Addington convention occurs at Harnounced yesterday. It has been decided, in view of the near approach of the general elections, not

lington, C. N. Spooner for Frontenac, Leeds, J. M. Rogers for South Lanark.

anconquerable perseverance, never giving KINGSTON, Feb. 5 .- The liberals are resting to day. They have pressed the nominaupon Alex. Gunn, and are hoping for his favorable answer. "He owes it to the reform party," said a strong party man ! "to give us the chance to elect him as we did in 1878. In 1887 he was in Algiers when parliament was dissolved, and only persistence to do right. It was a God-like reached Kingston a few days before polling lay, yet Sir John only got in by twelve votes, and that was by a fluke, and the oversanguine spirit of the liberals. Mr. Gunn and his rathes moving. His finished owes it to us to stand again. If he does, the address was the event of the night. It was time rally and fight may be expected. a fitting conclusion to the first day of the

> They Don't Agree. foronto Telegram : "A physical wonder John is, and mentally he adds the strength of youth to the wisdom of a ripe of

Aev. W. B. Carey says he should be d on the old man cry which tories are working so persistently. No doubt Mr. Carey is one of the many solid or substantial reformers named who want an election by acciamation. Next

Peter White's Criticism. The session, with President Calvin in the chair, was opened by devotional exercises. An interesting address entitled "Fellowship with Ged," was delivered by G. Foster, W. F. Chapman read a paper "What can be done to secure better district work." He pinted out that the provinces had been divided into six districts with headquarters at Hamilton, Toronto, Peterboro, Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal. A good deal of work had been done during the year, but much work needed still to be done. The speaker recommended that the provincial committee should clearly understand the terms: "District Work," and form definite plans carry it out ; that an efficient committee should be appointed for each district ; that it is as broad as the Anglican church. their field by giving each well organize association charge of the ground in its neigh borhood : that a conference should be hel

A lengthy discussion took place on the A suggestion by Mr. McCullagh was accepted, that the provincial committee pro vide a proper form of introduction cards ! young men travelling from place to place. S. Cole, of Toronto, read the provincial muittee's report, in which reference was made to the great prevalence of disease among the associations last year. Many associations in small towns had suffered fror financial depression, and in some cases the

collapse of associations was expected. After considerable trouble an excellent secretary. R. Sayer, was secured for the London association. The Woodstock and Stratford associations received special attention. Allusion was made to the legacy of \$20,000 left to the Peterboro association, and for this sum the committee was exceedingly The Owen Sound association, which had been laboring under difficulties, was placed

in a position to do better work than ever be fore. Although several associations had to be dropped nine new associations were added. The delegates were urged to see that the subscriptions of their associations were paid in, for money was needed to make their work a success. The report was hear tily received.

Mr. Gartsbore read the treasurer's report. which showed the receipts to be \$1,962 81. as follows: Balance, \$42.17; subscriptions, \$1,920.64 The expenditure amounted to \$2,243 55, leaving a balance dus treasurer. \$290 74 It was shown that the travelling secretary's salary and expenses, \$1,907.90, had been paid; the expenses of college deligates to the United States was \$84.45, and a balance had been brought over from last year, amounting to \$42.19 The total subceriptions were \$1,920.64, in comparison with \$1,812 17 received last year.

H. B. Fraser, of Toronto, read the report of the college branch of the associations, and reported that all the college associations are in a healthy condition. The visits of J. R. Mott, of the coilege department of the international committee, were very beneficial. A memorial, passed at Northfield by Canadian delegates, recommending a state secretary

for college workers, was read. A paper prepared by W. J. Orr. Montreal, entitled "Work among the railway men, its need and importance," was read by A. Arthur, assistant secretary. After show ing why railroad work was important the writer stated what had been done amongst one million railroad men in the United States. In 1872 the first association was formed in Cleveland, Ohio. To day ninety. five associations are in existence. Last year over \$130,000 was spent in maintaining the work. Fourteen of the associations own their buildings and others have started build

Good work was being carried on at St Thomas and York. The association at St Thomas received annually from the Canada Scuthern railway division of the Michigan Central over one-third of the money quired for current expenses Work has been commenced at Point St. Charles, Mc treal, and is being done at Moneton. Strat ford, London, union station Toronto, Win nipeg, and at other points. Greacer efforts should be put forth in the future, to railroad work.

Some Brief Paragraphs. When the vice-president called the King ston delegates to stand up they did not so quickly. During the full one of the tors brought down the house by savior "They have not got here yet

The convention made an excellent choice when they accepted Hiram A. Calvin as president. He has been a warm supporter of | not a bad summary of the situation the local Y.M.C. association for many years. His grants to the work have always been of Mr. Pratt, secretary of the Hamilton asso

says" Hamilton is a healthier place than The Y.M.C.A. football club at Montreal had a very successful season last year. Mr. Carman, of the Globe staff, is reporting the proceedings for that paper.

ciation, is a delegate. He looks well and

succeeded in lodging the delegates in com-Mr. Keogh, who is in charge of the singing at the Y.M.C.A. convention, is conner with the Sherbrooke, Que.,

Queen's vs. Cadets. The great 'gown vs. tunic' hockey mat

Don't Forget. Sty hall, Friday and Saturday evenings

The Policy of the "Old Man"-He is Only Trying to Humbug the Electors-Local and General Paragraphs About the Campaign.

mervative) says Mr. Gunn will be a strong

J. Hooper is returning officer for Ad-Pruyn for Lennox, J. N. Carter for Prince Edward, J. R. Dargavel for South

Mr. Gunn the Man.

Peter White, ex. M.P. for North Renfrew, in an interview said he favored reciprocity in natural products, but believed we could not get it. Unrestricted reciprocity was all the United States would grant, and Mr. White, knowing now that the government' proposal cannot be carried out, admits there only remains the old policy of high tariff to fell back on if the government is sustained think it will amount to that," said Mr. White, "I do not understand what is meant in the government's despatch by a renewal of the treaty of 1854, with modifications rejuired by the altered circumstances of both ountries. That is very indefinite and may mean anything." Mr. White would not express approval of the proposal until he knows what it means; as it stands now, he said, we admitted coal free from the United States, we must," he said, "put coal from Great Britain on the free list, too." Here, then, in the view of one of the most intelligent of the conservative parliamentory party, the government is going to the

country on a policy which they know before hand is wholly impracticable, and must re sult simply in falling uack on the Foster and McKinley tariffs.

What Does it Mean? The following curious note was received om Montreal among the press despatches "Kill item about governor general's letter to the secretary of state for the colonies. The letter referred to in the above note

was published this morning among the Ot tawa despatches of the government organs What is the meaning of the request to "k and why does that request come vis Montreal ? Did the government, after givin out a secret state paper for publication, re gret having done so? Or was the paper Politics in Quebec.

QUEREC, Feb 6. - Excitement in political reles is increasing, and leading politicians of both parties from the outlying country constituencies flocked into the city yesterday. Mr. Mercier and all his ministers, with the exception of Mr. Boyer, are already here. Mr. Laurier is expected here Sunday, and will address a monster meeting at Jacques Cartier hall. Hon. Joly De Lot injere says he will not present himself as

candidate at the coming elections. General Paragraphs.

. A Belcourt, of Ottawa, bus declined the nomination for Prescott county. t is stated that Sir Jas Grant, K (M.G will be asked to center; Russel c onservative interest.

The Hamilton Herald suggests a saw of there, the return by acclamation of Hon. Mr. Gibson to the Ontario house, and Mesers. Mckay and Stinson to the dominion house. A. T. Wood is asked to run in Ham dion for the dominion house by the reform party His partner suggested is W. Doran.

says the government has promised to give equal, with the possible exception of the Mr. Snaw said it was too had that, owing him money for his tunnel scheme if he re- Bostonians. The company is singing this to the difficulty in manicipal matters, the signed his senstorship and defeats Mr. Davies in Queen's county. Evidently the and the critics there are enthusiastic in their the proper time. He moved that in the ministers consider the defeating of Mr. Davies as big a contract as the building of the Straits tunnel.

Sir John's action in holding the elections on the lists of '888. But neither Sir John nor which has cheated them out of the suffrage. | not revived until about five weeks ago. The latest political rumour is that A. R. | is destined to attain great popularity. Kidd will contest the East Riding of Peter boro in the equal rights interest. If this is the case, and it is given on good authority. Mr. Burnham's professed refusal of the our servative nomination may be taken as genu- the work of having the rescued merchandise and one got the loan of \$5 recently to relieve

Quite a sprinkling of conservative M.Ps. | The Grand Trunk employees do not agree 'swallow the reciprocity nostram, prepared with the coroner's jury as to the responsibiaccording to the government recipe, with lity of Despatcher Stope for the late colliheroic fortitude. The word reciprocity, sion, and are of the opinion that the jury the mention of which on the floor of parlia | did not properly understand the system by ment made them bilious a year ago, is new | which the trains are run. employed by them with fond approval. One A G.T.R. conductor said this morning monopolist somewhat let the cat out of the | that it takes about two years' work on the bag by saying. "There will be no change of road before an ordinary employee under policy; the Americans will never accept our | stands thoroughly all the ins and outs of the offer, and by that time the elections will be business. ver, and we will have secured a fresh grip tof the treasury benches. This is probably

A Concert And Hop.

was not as large as could have been desired. but those who were present enjoyed them ! selves heartily. The piano solo of Miss ti. | ville, and a contingent of the local member bar also came in for its full share of applause. | the deceased a fellow work men of the G T.R. The local secretary, Mr. Williams, has This young lady has elecutionary abilities were also present and from their ranks the song, Mr. Swain; plane duett, McClymont of a rare character and will, no doubt, make | pallbearers were chosen. her mark in due time. After this part of the entertainment was concluded the lade and tasses indulged in dancing 'until night and were refreshed meantime edibles of a dain'y character.

> The papers which denounce the Kingst that it is as dignified in its action the dominion parliament at critical stages. and that is composed of much admired "eminent statesmen." In standing out to prevent a repetition of the conservative ticker system of last year, by which mone but conservatives could get work, the re formers, on their part, are nighting a battle of rights for one half the city. The taxes which the people, as a body, pay should he spent on the workingmen of one

Rights of the People.

To Get the Bridge Ready. progress and about 100 men are engaged at spring wheat. Try the flour, once used They work every day in the week, Nun- | always used, also bran, shorts, feed, see

PERSONAL MENTION-

Doings Attract Attention. Mr. Jack, city missionary, who has been very ill, is getting better. Henry M. Stanley is this week lecturing in Wheeling, Va. Tickets only \$2 each.

Lieur. Burstall, of "(" battery, Vancou-

ver, B.C., is taking a long course with " Dr. S. E. Walker passed through the cir rente to Wilton on a visit to his parents. He is succeeding in Illinois. Mr. Coombs, late of the Rathbun has left for Lindsay where he wi take the place vacated by H. B. Hinds.

tone company, is a cousin of Louis Cyr | Fee. whose feats of strength are the present at traction at the opera house. SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The V.ry Latest Name Crowded Into Small Space,

A good offer was made for the schr. Gran than and refused general hospital undergoing treatment. The trotter, "Harry Parker," broke leg in a race at Trenton on Wednesday. Louis Cyr says Sergeant Major Morgans is the strongest man he has met in his (Cyr's

Bishop Asson, of the North West, will address a missionary gathering in Kingston The bishop of Ontario and Mrs. Lewis have left Washington and are guests of Mr. Leigh-

Life, to a young man, is like a new acquaintance, of whom he grows disgusted as he advances in years. There are many vices which do not deprive

us of friends; there are many virtues which prevent our having any. The iron belonging to the old railway bridge at Kingston Mills will be used another bridge on the line of the G. T. R. Rev. H. W. Day, Congregational church Belleville, insists that his resignation accepted though the people do not wish it. Major Gen. Herbert did not arrive this morning to inspect the accoutrements of the city regiments as was expected. It is catalogue

thought he will come to night

The new Anglican church on Amherst Island was opened yesterday with morning and evening service. The preachers were The students are busy this afternoon decorating the class rooms and halls of the college for to night's event, which is expect ed to be one of the largest and most enjoy able yet held. The wreck, caused by the railway

leared. In order that the work may be the library. done expeditiously a siding is being placed alongside of the disabled cars. The police station is fast becoming a home for the stray pets of he city. A little black and white terrier dropped in this morning and evidently expects to stay. Its services

as the ice upon which it rested began to show signs of weakness. The moving caused a big blockade of farmers' sleighs for a time, the crossing is now good about 100 yards furhter west. poultry exhibition, firsts on black red game cock, and cockerel, brown red gan.e hen, cockerel and pullet; pile game cock and

and G. Gunn swept the list on golden i lled Hamburgs.

hen; seconds on black red game hen.

A Fine Show. world, and his company appeared in the of getting new books at once. opera house last night to a small house. The L performance of Cyr was wonderful. raised, at arm's length, a weight weighing with one hand without the use of his knee, balancing his wife, who stood on a still; on made, a standing high jump of nearly four | library feet. He lifted, with one finger, a 245 lb. and a 107 lb. dumbbell, on the top of which stood a young man of 125 lbs., making a the best ever seen here. Mr. and Mrs. asked for Apotte, in a song and dance, were good. The former gave clog, rill and skate dances. Cyr raised Sergi Major Morgans at arm's

Mr. Smith said \$50 would be sufficient length. Joseph Mctinnis, of this city, surmoney to grant for the purchase of new prised the audience by his wonderful club Sergt. Major Morgans lifted 352 lbs. by

the spokesman announced, has been rarely

A Coming Opera. One of the finest attractions this season is announced by Manager Martin for next Fri | sign orders for children to get twoks unless day evening, W. T Carleton's opera com the orders were signed by parents pany. For the past seven years it has been After the library committees report was regarded as the finest, light and comic opera | amended by adding that the sum of \$50 be organization; in the country. From an granted for the purchase of new books the Senator Howlan, Prince Edward Island, artistic standpoint it is really without an report was adopted. week at the Academy of Music, Montreal, teachers were unable to get their salaries at praises of it: The new opera, "Claude event of the city council failing to pass, at Daval," will be given. It was first pro- an early date, a sum of money sufficient to duced in New York at the Standard thea pay the teachers, the chairman be authoriz-More than 50,000 young men in Ontario tre. New York; some ten years ago and ran ed to discount a note for the amount seed have been deprived of the right to wote by for 100 nights when it had to make room for ed. Gilbert & Sullivan's "Firstes of Penzance." Since then it has become the most popular the franchise act can prevent these young of romantic operas in England, but was held i men from working against the government in this country by Mr. Carleton, and was the council

The G. T.R. Employees Talk. R. Grose, of the Grand Trunk, left Mr. Lang, M.P., will be the reform from the collision assorted and forwarded to her noverty.

The Late Norton Clow The funeral of the late Norton D. Clow. the victim of the recent disastrous collision on the G.T.R., took place Wednesday from The attendance at the concert of the his father's home Mallory town. The cortege Kingston Canton, in the city hall, last night, | was one of the largest seen in that section for years. The deceased had recently joined St. Lawrence lodge of Oddfellows, Brock Dunbar and the singing of Misses Orser and | ship drove up and, in conjunction with about | excellent programme : Selection, gles club; McCartney were, as usual, of the highest twenty members of the Mallorytown lodge, order. The recitation of Miss Mand Dun- attended the funeral. A large number of O. Jones; trio, Mrs. McCiymont, Messrs.

> Grateful For the Gift. Rev. J. K. McMorine has received another rery acceptable presentation from members of his congregation, intended to accompany the other Unristman gifts, but delayed is arrival from England through a misunderstanding of orders. He is grateful for the quent expressions of kindness and ac

> > Talk in Toronto.

TORONTO, Feb. 6 - Report is correct

day that Hop. Edward Blake will not be a

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solved to permanently retire from public life. have a large stock and two cars to arrive over the new iron bridge at Kingston Mills. | pay \$2.60 and \$3 for flour I can supply at | and present them for a fresh call upon the The work of removing the old bridge is in \$2.40, \$2.50 and \$2.75, the best patent.

train, timothy slover, etc., at Fisher a.

TWO CENTS.

SCHOO! BOARD MEETING THE RESIGNATION SENT IN BY R.

K. ROW RECALLED The Business Before the Board Last Evening-The Library Crush Discussed-

Money Provided to Secure New Books -Will Discount a Note. A special meeting of the school board was

held last evening to consider the matter teachers' sacaries and general business. There were present the chairman, W. J. Arniel, Messrs Anglin, Angrove, Bennett Chown, Horn, Hunter, Donnelly, Martin Meek, Shaw, Smith, Galloway and Dr.

applications for positions on the teaching staff were read from Gideon Grant, wanting to teach night classes; from Misses Alley and Volume, wanting positions on the day schools. The communications were referred to the committee on school management, as well as a request from J. G. Smith, care taker of the "Hanley" school, asking for permission to live in it rent free. The chairman stated that since R. K. Row. principal of the central school, sent in his

resignation he had reconsidered the matter and decided to withdraw it. The board was agreeable. Mr. Shaw presented the report of the management committee, advising that each night school teacher be paid at the rate of \$1 per night from the date on which the classes opened. Also that in future occasional teachers be paid according to the following scale | Ladins holding third class certificates, \$1.50 per day; ladies

holding second class certificates, \$1.75 pe day; gentlemen with second class certificates, \$2.25 per day. Report adopted. Mr. Smith submitted the report of the library committee. It recommended the purchase of more books to meet the growing demands, also that the library be opened one more additional night per week.

Mr. Anglin wanted to know if there was any money on hand to purchase books with. The chairman said there was no money Dr. Fee wanted the inspector placed on he committee to purchase additional books. Mr. Smith said it was only necessary to

purchase new books to complete sets in the

Dr. Fee wanted an amount stated in the report to be expended in the purchase of the Mr. Martin said it was always customary to grant \$300 for the library If the money was not convenient the booksellers would let

Mr. Anglin asked how much money was

granted for the library last year. The secretary said \$300 Mr. Smith said some of the grant was spent lision on Sunday last, has not yet been for other purposes. Only \$235 was spent in

the books go on trust.

Mr. Shaw did not think it would be wise to open the library oftener than the law al-Mr. Meek contended that the library should be complete, as there was shelf aft ? shelf on which there were no books. It was will be useful in clearing out the awarms of not right for trustees to issue orders for books yet the board could not prevent this when there were not sufficient books to The plank bridge across the big crack in supply the demand. The board had a right to supply patrons with books named in the catalogues. He thought the public sched board should not maintain a public library. The time had come for the establishment of a free public library and a rate could be levied on the citizens for this purpose. The

Mr. Anglin-'No, no." Mr. Meek - "I have the floor." He pro seeded to say that if the people were en Land couraged to come to the library the heard should be prepared to accommodate them. Mr. Shaw thought there should be a free Louis Cyr, the atrongest man in the public library in the city. He was in favor

school board library was rapidly becoming a

He | many people waiting to get books that they could not get served. The library would 245 lbs., shouldered a 182 lb. barrel of flour | have to be open more hours or else people Mr. Shaw asked what was the shortest his chin, and although weighing 318 lbs. | time any one certid keep books out of the The secretary answered that a week was

Mr. Meek said last Friday there were so

total weight of 477 lbs., and on his back one around the board objected to the spend 2,434 The. Shephard Bros. on the horizontal | ing of money for books. When the trustees bar and in tumbling, were immense, while | gave orders for books they did not tell peo Michael Murphy, in forward bending, was ple they would be able to get any book they Mr. Meek said that when trustees issued ders for books those named in the cata ogue should be to the library

. Mr. Donnelly said he did not think any

Mr. Donnelly hoped some of the members twisting a cord around his wrist and this, would advocate a larger appropriation for the library this year Mr. Merk said he would be willing to be a member of a committee to arge the establishment of a free library.

Mr. Anglin thought trustees should not

Mr. Shaw intimated that he had reason to believe that money for the teachers' malaries would be arranged at the next meeting of

Mr. Anglin- 'How much money is need-The chairman said \$1.800 would cover the bill. He said some of the teachers were in a bad condition, financially. Two of them had to borrow five bents each the other day

The motion was carried. Mr. Smith said the matter of appointing an assistant to the librarian would be considered when an appropriation was fixed. The board then adjourned.

Sous of Temperance. social and concert arranged by the members of St. Lawrence division, No. 1 .. was well attended last night. Among the workers present were Bros. J. Jones. E. Chown, J. Hamer, W. Deeks, W. McRossie and I Hannah Sisters Inkater, Hawley Decker and many others: At No clock Bro. J. Schroder, W.P., took the chair and in-Bro Decks led in prayer. A number of members, bedecked with appropriate badges, supplied everyone present with a bountiful supply of tea, noffee, sandwiches, cake, etc. This over the chairman bricky welcomed those present, and introduced the following song, F. Birch., solo, Miss Meek; reading, Bros ; sacred soin. Miss ! Green; duett, Mrs. McClymont and Mr.

Collegiate Institute Board, I he annual meesting of the collegiate imstitute broard was held Wednesday. d. Smythe was re-elected chairman and H. Carruthers secretary. The regular mee: ings were appointed for the first Insaday of financial statement showed the fees last year fell below the estimate by over \$200, but with. So long as the school is overgrowded. however, it will be impossible to have the named to work upon the new athted plans