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The Barge on the Way. A steam barge is to be built at the Mon treal Transportation company's shipyard luring the spring. It will be modelled after the style of the Minnedosa, but her dimonsions will be slightly larger. The length will be 260 ft., beam 40 ft., depth of hald 18 fc. Triple expansion engines will furnish lated to hold 60,000 bushels of wheat.

the of Spance & Crumley must be paid before the motive power. The new boat is calcu-A Challenge to Fencers. Edward Currie, Foronto, acknowledged be the king of fenores, is bent upon meet tournament, held in New York on March 7th. Before doing so, however, he is will

ng the winner of the United States fencing ing to try his skill against any amateur fencer in Capada - Therefore, if an Ottawa man, a Montrealer or a Kingston disputes his pretences, providing he is, like himself, an amateur, he will be accommodated.

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Death of an Old Man Henry Miller, a well known foundryman, aged about 65 years, died during the night at his reasslence, Princess street. He retired in his usual health and was found dead this morning. The deceased was a life long resident. He was an attendant at Sydenham street church. He was in the service of England many years in the capacity of a man of war sailor. For good conduct and valiant work he was awarded medals by the imperial government. Up to the time of his death he had excellent health and was unusually active.

Kingston and Ottawa Railway. The Smith's Falls Record says two railway contractors were there a few days ago. They did not care to state the name of the firm they were connected with, but they said they came out at the instance of Montreal capitalists. They had just come over the proposed routes from Kingston, and hadmade a careful examination of the whole distance with a view of tendering for the construction of the read or part of it. They said they were not at liberty to say much about the project, but they believed that

the work of construction would be commenc ed at an early date. Summoued Away On Saturday Mrs. Lowis, relict of the late. Rev. John Lowis, M.A., in his life time in cumbent of St. Aune's, Shandon, Cork, Ireland, died at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. C. E McKell, 315 Daly avenue, Ottawa. The late Rev. John Lewis epidemio in 1833, which he contracted while attending to his ministerial duties in the Marine hospital, Cork. After her husband's demise, Mrs. Lewis settled in Strat ford with her young family. Of the latter

there are now living his Lordship the Bishop

of Ontario, Mrs. M. P. Les, and Mrs. Apple

Armstrong: Bishop Lewis reached Ottawa yesterday. The Second Alarm. Police Court-Tuesday. This morning the second alarm of fire was sounded since Sunday. A spark from chimney ignited sawdust an empty ice box at the rear of McCammon's butcher shop The chemical engine was on the coone in very quick time and a couple of squirts set the bluze at reat. Last evening shortly authorities of the battery. after twelve o'clock the fire brigade was called out by an alarm from box thirty five. Everybody Knows The engines and brigade went to the court house. The objef soon learned the alarm

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THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

Notes from the Local Papers of Happen

ings and Purposes.

Northern spy apples. Jas. Crawford.

Carleton Co. Council will build a new

ron bridge at Burritt's Rapida, to cost

Poison left out for foxes at Holliday's

Men's gum rubber boots \$3. American

Dr. J. R. Parke, of Philadelphia, Pa.

native of Gananoque, dined lately with Mr.

Preserved plums 124c. J. Crawford.

ave also been found in the same district.

Mill ends factory cottons at Hardy's.

anada when two years old. At the meeting

Edward Watts, manager of Hon. P. Mc

Laren's mine, situated four miles from

Westport, commenced hauling the phos-

phate to Messrs. Foley's wharf. He has

A little-daughter of W. Elliott, Athens,

was seriously injured while coasting. A

loose piece of iron on the runner of the

sleigh stuck in the girl's leg and was with

Corn 10, peas 10, beans 10 J. Crawford

Thomas Dillon, an old resident of fyendi-

Mr. Hooper, a Smith's Falls barber, was

selzed with a desire to speeze. He could

not and was driven into hysterics. He

had to be carried to bed and a doctor sum-

moned. The doctor says it is the strangest

At a Chicken Dispute.

A cocking main on Saturday night be

tween Hamilton and Rochester birds, oc-

curred between Buffalo and Rochester.

sports from Hamilton were present, while

anadian towns were well represented A

we are among a lot of thoroughbred sports,

the main a well known Canadian member of

nags, but who lived in the house of indus-

throughout Hastings and Lennox counties.

Frontenac Loan society's office.

about fifty relatives were present.

difficulty extracted.

case he ever witnessed.

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AST ELECTION, STR MARCH.

solution - The War Sir John Would Try to Freat For Terms - No Harm | Macdonald declares he will not do. There W uld Eusue to Britain TORONTO, Feb. 16 - (To the Editor) s d like, if you can afferd the apace,

ta, a me words on the above subject. have of late taken little part in politics ; but HOUSE OF COMMONS Cheaper Market for Consumers. Croudy with rain or anow, little lower tem ment-providing capacity of the dominion The "Probs." are been allowed to import free those manufacwould have been of enormous benefit to the country. No one would object to this under a free trade system. But under the present, we are charged the high tariffs, which under proper management, should give us these industries, but under our government do not. Then the national policy, as I understood it, contemplated the settlement of the North-West by a system of free grants to seans of making the settlers prosperous. Instead the country seems to have been largely given to railroad companies and other speculators, the result being that in all this time we have yet but a couple of nundred thousand people in the whole LEADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

> she pays should secure her in the way of resources been properly taken advantage of.

STEWART On Feb. 17th, the wife of James stating that his cabinet would do precisely ON In Gananoque, Feb. 8th, wife of James AWLEY-In Gananoque, Feb. 17th, wife of John able to substitute those which a system of Topis In Township of Leeds, Feb. 12th, wife of onferred. Space will not allow me to enuthey have failed

A large deposit of coal has been discovernear Bridgewater. Mica and asbestos Edward Whitmore, an old and respected reside t of the Bates neighborhood, near Eibe Mills, died after about a week's illness, The friends of the Methodist church, Hay Bay, will erect a new church. They voted to build and subscribed \$750 at the meeting. I sak you to give me a fresh lease of power. Jas H. McFarland, a high school gradu ate, Carleton Place, left for Manitoba. He goest to Virden, and will begin teaching Mr. R. W. Shannon, barriater, has removed his office to Clarence street, over the Mrs. Polly Sprague, of Bethel, celebrated

ing it undone, just as he likes. her 95th birthday recently. She came to

ber that I have reason to know-something try, Kingston, died recently. Forty years ago he taught school and was well known Three hundred sports were present. The Hamilton sports lost the main through not taking advantage of a foul. The Hamilton | far as possible, the wishes of his manufac-Herald, in its report, says: "About fifty | turing friends. Next, he will endeavor also, Kingston, Toronto, St. Catharines and other proffment Buffalo politician remarked : to treaty-making, his commissioners (per-'We are not in a fashionable gathering, but haps himself) will appear at Washington. men who will het from one dollar to a thousand on the fly of a game-cock.' During some knowledge of Sir John, some knowl parliament bet a thousand dollars to one I will take the figures for the last three | and will be protracted for months, or for a years to show you the aggregate trade of year. Perpetual praises of our negotiators. the dominion and the United States. In in their own papers here, will stun our ears 1887 our aggregate trade with England was But the Americans will not give, in return \$89,000,000, in 1888 it was \$79,000,000 in | for what our commissioners will be able to

Discriminated Against England. Sir Richard Cartwright in Toronte with the United States had increased by it.

\$12,000,000. Lost Their Way. Un Naturday afternoon a gentle nan and

At the police court this morning a little girl was found guilty of obtaining goods under false pretenses and ordered to be confined in the cells for a couple of days. G. Johnson, a soldier, was arrested last evening and this, morning was given over to the

That in all the large cities Astrachan cares are now, and will be next season, very was false. Some person broke the glass, fashionable and very expensive, too. puttook the key out, and opened the box. The everybody does not know that a regular foot prints of the scoundrel were visible in | twelve dollar cape can be had to morrow at the snow and were followed by several are the Boston for store for eight dollars and truth. The states neither will nor can fifty cents.

We Have Only a Caricature of the Real | our favor, they require that in return we National Policy-The Reason For Dis-

REVIEWI G THE ISSUES IN

as I had, when it was first introduced, much to do with advocating the national policy, it is but fair that, when the question of its perpetuation is discussed. I should state what, after twelve years experience of its working and its workers, are my present views. And in the first place, this is not the national policy, I anvocated, but rather a caricature of it. We were to have had the great industry of smelting icon, and the much greater industries of producing the various finished articles framed from that and other metals, an industry greater than all others put together, in point of increasing the employ-We have it not; it has, so to speak, been made a gift to the railways, which have tured metals the production of which here actual settlers, which would have given us a large market for manufactures and a better prospects opened out to Canada, soon |

North West. Our canals to the ocean were to have been enlarged, so as to allow large ships to come to the lakes; it has not been done. Our population, to give which work at home was one of the reasons for the national policy, still keep up a large annual exodus to the states. In fice, Canada is not reaping the benefits which the high tariffs home markets; nor have her great natural I consider that this need not have been the

case. And it may be remembered that when it was known that Sir John Macdon ald was bringing back only his old friends to manage his new policy I left his party. what they have done, that is, to my mind, they have taken away the advantage which a system of low tariffs gave, without being high tariffs might, in capable hands, have merate the many items in which I consider

So much for the past. Now, at present, we are confronted with a dissolution of parliament, for what reason? Simply, it appears to me, that the dominion government are well aware of what is undoubtedly the case, that the McKinley bill will inflict on this country great injury, and that the resulting dissatisfaction would have ended in their defeat had they waited till the usual time Joshna Legge has been appointed census of dissolution. We may certainly then take this as settled . That this bill will cause much loss and, as they are called, "hard times" in Canada. The question is then, "How can these be avoided ! Will the party in power be likely to succeed in avoiding orners, was devoured by dogs with fatal them ! What pian do they propose to attempt it?" A blank cheque of utter credulity. The alleged reason for dissolving parliament is an actual reason for continuing it. Can | donald ada might have been asked to endorse by the election of a parliament a treaty when she knew what that treaty proposed. But

In fact, Sir John Macdonald says to Canada, "I will propose a treaty to the Wash ington government. I give you various heads of the subjects I will negotiate on, but will not explain to you clearly, or indeed at all, what I will do under any one of these heads. In return for the offer of doing this, Therefore, you will perceive, he may do one of two things, either of which is failure. He may propose a treaty which the States will not accept, or, he may refuse the treaty they may propose. In either case his position is secure, he gets returned. He wishes to be paid beforehand for doing a work, or leav-

Now, is he likely to offer their a treaty which they will accept? I think not, for his government have always been much guided by the wishes of the manufacturers, who, sa a body, will not wish to see American manufacturere gain entrance here. Yet, nothing is more certain than that they must be to a considerable extent given entrance, or the states will grant no treaty.. I will afterwards consider the possible injury or benefit of this Just now the question is, Will Sir John propose a treaty acceptable to the Americana? I have known -- some of you may remem

of Sir John, who will be the ruling manager in this. He is a very clever—as dis ringuished from a very able man, and is, in his way, well intentioned towards his country. But all my experience of him proves to me that another motive, the love of power, holds him with far greater stength It is most important to consider what he will do in'this attempt at treaty making. Commissioners will, if he is re turned again to power, proceed to Washington and make proposale. We must reflect that these need not be of a nature (in order to attain his chief object, the retention of power) to please Canadians in general. He will have the wishes of two other parties to consider. He will endeavor to carry out, as as far as possible, to avoid even the appearance of any discrimination against Eng land. Weighted with these hindrances Now I can but give my opinion of the result, which is this, and it is based upor edge of the temper of those with whom he will treat (having been, in another line, a government commissioner to Washington myself in my time) and much remembrance of past negotiations there. What will follow is this : Negotiations will be entered upon. 889 it was \$83,000,000. You will observe offer, that entrance of our products into the

that the aggregate trade in those three years | States which the McKinley bill has taken had fallen by \$9,000,000. I will take now away. In the first place, our commissioners the figures as regards the United States. In | will be unable, holding the views they do to 1887 the aggregate trade was \$82 006 000, in | give what the Americans will surely de-SSS it was \$91,000,000, and in 1889 \$94. | mand in return. In the next place, the 000,000. In those three years, while the Americans will not wish to give anything to aggregate trade with Great Britain had the parties, who, representing Sir John decreased by \$9,000,000, the aggregate trade | Macdonald's government, will then request |

To give my reasons for thinking this must open up another branch of the subject. Americans, who are perhaps the most sensitive of nations to slight or censure, are wife left the city for Colebrook but went in well aware that it is the party led by a wrong direction after passing Odessa. Sir John Macdonald which, in Can-When nearing, as they thought, Colebrook ada, has been, apparently, actuated they made enquiries to find that they were by hostile and contemptuous feelings many miles out of their way. A young man | towards themselves. I cannot tell the reawith three ladies met with a similar fate on | son; it has always seemed to me a most injudicious course; but all know that the lead-

mouthpieces the newspapers of hir John's party have for years end-avored to manifest an attitude towards the United States, which, if not altogether inimical, has appeared anything but friendly. Of this the American leaders are well aware, and two things will result therefore. First, the reform party will have a far chance to make good terms with the states than will the conservatives. Next, thay will be far more likely to keep up that friendly feeling which alone can perpetuace

Next, with regard to discrimination favor of the states. Let us take the plain grant reciprocity in manufactures to Canada unless Canada makes her tariff against the INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. rest of the world as high as that of the states, for doing otherwise would allow the cheap manufactures of the world to enter PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR the states through the back door of Canada Yet they will grant no treaty without manufactures being included. In fact, if, letting our goods in free, they discriminate in BUSY REPORTERS

shall discriminate in their favor against others, England included. This Sir John Taking Notes. Mim Nellie Bell is visiting in Brockville. fore, he can get no treaty with the states. Next, I consider it would do no harm to Britain, but great good, if Canada had free trade with the States, though at the same time we heightened our tariff against

Britain. For since 1861 the States have schooner, the O. S. Storis. greatly beightened their tariff against Bri-Potatoes are being shipped from Harrow tain, yet their volume of trade with Britain smith to the United States. is far greater, owing to their enormous increase in population and wealth. And, in the same way, under the proposed arrange ment, there is every reason to believe that Canada would shortly so prosper that Britain would do, even in face of a high r tariff. Friday. She was a most estimable young a trade far greater and more profitable with us than she ever otherwise has done or will T. White has been appointed agent of do. But this, I think, must be managed by

work well with the States. It does not appear to me that there would be, as some fear, any need of direct taxation ensuing. There are many methods, both connected with internal and external revenue, of continuing taxation on an in

There is apparently no reason why such a course should lead to annexation. It would rather, by improving the position of both Britain, Canada and the States, render each less desirous of change. North America would be better in the hands of two nations if they were, as they should be, emulative instead of aggressive, than in those of one. The disparity of strength would, under the become much less. Capital and population would flow hither both from Europe and from the States, and greater developments of our natural resources be witnessed in ten years, probably, than otherwise in a life time. Any manufacturers we might lose we should be likely to gain.

Some individuals in Canada are fond using the word "treason" in connection with hose matters. They should reflect that it is in another country, if anywhere, that word should be first heard. No course can be treasonable which first contemplates the good-will and consent of the chief governing body of the empire, and no one, I think, has advocated any other. - R. W. PHIFFS.

Notes of the Campaign. Alex Guen rava he has met with very few refusals during his canvass.

At the conservative convention for North Grenville Dr. C. F. Perguson was chosen. Roy. Dr. Day, Baptist minister, has accepted the liberal nomination in Sunbury | \$4 last night. Another sold \$8 worth on Mr. Derbyshire, the liberal candidate at Brockville, is meeting with great success in

Unrestricted reciprocity would give oil to every man, woman and child in town or city' who uses a lamp at one-half of present

J. G. Hawke will in all probability be the eform candidate in Westmoreland, N.B. against Mr. Wood. Mr. Hawke in the prorietor of the Moncton Transcript, The liberal candidate in Carleton, N.B. Dr. Colter. He is a cousin of Mr. Colter whose name is so familiarly connected with

the unstable county of Haldimand, Ont. At the reform convention in Peterboro Richard Hail, of the dry goods firm of Hall, Innes & Co , received the unanimous nomi nation of the party. Mr. Hall accepted. I am quite satisfied the United States will not agree, the country will not agree, the voice of the country will be against a repeti tion of the treaty of 1854. - Sir John Mac-

The liberals are greatly rejoiced at the prospects for Mr. Gunn. The number of conservatives working for unrestricted recihere we are not told what is proposed at procity is large. The canvass is going along very finely. B. Armstrong, Guelph, in former years was a strong advocate of the national policy.

and his appearance on the liberal platform is significant of what he thinks of the benefit he has derived from it. The caricatures on the walls were pur hased at a cost of \$8,000 by the industrial eague, of Toronto, which is composed of the manufacturers of Ontario; who are proected by the conservative government. The commissioners, considering the advisadiity of building the Front valley canal, has reported favorably and the tory papers are

using it for a party purpose. The leading conservatives of Kingston who gave evidence before the commission ridicaled the a home. Down in Kingston's classic procincts They say. The Grits are on the run Singing 'John A., get your Gunn But on the joyous fifth of March I don't know what they Il say. When they find out to their sorrow That A. Gunn has got John A.

An estimate of the reliance that can be laced in the Montreal correspondence of the Empire in regard to the elections is ound in this message from Hop. J. A. Chap ean to Israel Tarte, of Quebec "The Empire's interview all incorrect, ex-

cept the last sentence. I will see to it with-Three men met in Clyde's committee cooms this week. Iwe had paid taxes in ingston township three years; another was a farm tenant there in 1888 and 1889, and none of their names were on the list. vice lists to go to an election on. Never was there such a fraud as the dominion fran-

hise act. Rather call it the disfranchise None of the iron ore mines along the line the K. & P. RR are in operation in conarquence of the high duty of 75c per ton by the United States. This is one reason why there are so many idle men in the city and undreds of idle men in the country. Let there be unrestricted reciprocity and the nineral resources of this country will be

A fine old conservative was on the market his morning, and he declared he would give first vote for reform in the coming elecon. Then some one in the crowd shouted, Turncont," At once the old man said. 'Yes, it is a turned coat, but who caused The national policy; it has turned it from a fine coat to a lot of rage." No

answer was beard. A New Brunswicker in Ottawa, writing to a friend in St. John, N.B., says "The liberals are going to carry Upper Canads. Sir John's manifesto and his actions generally show that he has grave fears. It is thought here that the grite will carry all Lake Uniario shore from Aingston to the Quebec border, all of which except Glemgarry is now in hands of the conservatives.

Mercier will make things hum in Quebec The St Catharines Journal, conservative thirty years, is out as an advocate of restricted reciproqity. It says: "There is no denying the fact that the N.P. has proved a failure in promoting prosperity is this section. It has, it is true, benefited a few at the expense of the many. As a matter of fact, however, there are more idle men in St. Catharines now, relatively speaking, than ever before. The hour to everthrow the tyransy of the 'N. P. has ar

Friends of Mr. Clyde, who have moved to city, since the last revision of the voters' assembled in the committee rooms. King street, last evening. Many of them expressed their regret at having to leave the country, owing to the burden of taxation, so greatly increased by the national policy, touched by the appeals of a poor old farmer, hanner on the market equare.

as a rule does not publish articles a week or | could not get more money. even a day after the News. It must have equal privilege of early publication or will respectfully decline every time, even be it manifestor and conventions freely and fairly | fur store for nine dollars. while the News misreports and ridicules the reform gatherings. This may be one rea son why the Ware circulates so generally on

New obeap dress goods at Hardy's

The Spices of Every Day Life-What the

James Geddes, of Ottawa, is calling on Miss Evans, of Ottawa, is the guest of the Misses Kerr, Earl street, Capt Yott, it is said, intends to sell his

Four converts were made at the Salvation army barracks on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Horner will continue his camp meeting engagements for the next year. Miss Jessie E. Lee, of Cape Vincent, died

the Union life assurance comp. ny, established the reform party. The other will never Mr. Moreland, of Portsmouth, has rented the angle-American hotel and will move

into it to morrow.

The second nines of the Kingston and Queen's hockey cluts will play on the Kingston rink, Thursday. A party of hunters had a lively time on Wolfe Island yesterday. They got very wet but secured nine rabbits W. A. Fisher, Theresa, skated from that

place to Clayton in one day. He went on to Cape Vincent on Saturday. Crumley Bros', store will be opened next week in the good o'd Glasgow Warehouse. They will make a popular start. James Mackin, of Horton township, while trying to separate two horses was so crushed by the animals that he died.

The ice at the crack near Garden Island shifted again this morning and made it necessary for the bridge to be shifted. Our fourteen stalwart bobbies are not would be well replaced by far larger open going to vote this year, as there are seven iberals and seven tories in the ranks. The dry goods store of William Campbell, Tweed, was burglarized on Sunday and some clothing and other articles taken The change in the weather has been as sudden as will be the change of a clerk when

> Small knots of farmers discussed the politidal situation this morning. The market square is the favorite place for this kind of E. J. Leahy, late with Smith Bros., is meeting with good success in his watchmaking and jewellry business at Fort Thomas,

the government is found to be overturned.

The boys who sell the Gunn badges are to day. mining money. One little fellow made over Patrick Machamara, aged thirty live, and his mother, eighty five years, were buried at | tiary yesterday. Lyn on Sunday. The mother died a day

There will be a convention of delegates N.W.T., to day om the Mutual benefit associations of the next September. The sohr. Cora Post is being prepared for

quarters, Ganancique. J. Devan, of this interment. The funeral was a large one. city, will sail her. Mr. England, father of Rev. L. M. Eng land of the Princess street Methodist church, county of Brome, Que. Mr. Plaunt gave a ball at his hotel, Ren.

frew, last evening, which was attended by a large number of people from points slong the K. & P. and C.P.R. ity were being preached to death, and were | they not been prevented by a friend. them in behalf of religion.

He was doing well there in the paints and visits the city. wall paper business. His mother resides

John Ormiston, grand master of the visits Cataraqui lodge to night. He will be west of here and left without notice. oronto, is a member of their hookey team.

ate of the Royal military college and well morrow in foronto.

time during the day Yesterday Miles Sinpott drove four pas | as unpatriotic or disloyal. sengers to Cape Vincent. On the American channel he drove through water four feet

Ray. James Kines preached at the revival meeting in Wesley obursh last night on What shall I do with Jesus ' Last night's service was the best of the series, quite a number deciding for Christ.

The scenery of the "Gondoliers" is very beautiful. It is genuine Venetian from the of the lion of St. Mark. The company appears here Wednesday night. W. G. Bain, B.A., son of the late Dr. Bain, headed the list at the last examination barriaters. He made high marks in all

jects and the maximum in one subject. He is a graduate of Queen's college. Mr. Sherman, manager of the dry goods syndicate store, on Princess street, is a proessional walker of high renown. He has sixteen gold and silver medals, won in walking contests in the United States. Fred Mathewson, a printer, formerly of

young man is a sufferer. were ab ut seventy five competitors. J.

was given a box of cigars. The Empire has a paragraph headed, rdinary reader cannot see the seethe. Iroquois is deeply saddened by the death

ende of littuor-and tearing things wide open to decline at the present rate." generally. It is likely that a term in the central will be tried as a remedy for this

How Hay Rates in Price. Spectators in a business office were deeply | party.

Some One Will Get it. Think of it ! A handsome Greenland seal John's manifesto. It is not so hide cape to fit a lady alightly under the medium bound that it does not report conservative aire will be offered to morrow at the Boston

> Overegate, Overcoats. Great clearing sale of overcoats at the American Show & Clothing Co., to be said at seet and below.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The Business Considered at the Meeting Held Last Evening. The officers and members of the First Congregational church met at Rev. S. Jackson's residence last evening to talk over the rebuilding of their church-and hall Public Are Talking About-Nothing Es | destroyed by fire on Sunday. They intend capes the Attention of Those Who Are | to build at once. A committee was appointed to confer with the insurance companies and engage a place to wership in for the present, possibly the roller rink. As soon as possible work will be commenced on the hall, and it is expected that by the first of May it will be ready for occupation. The young people's society of obristian endeavor, of the chorch, had a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Savage last evening. The members resolved to push their work with greator real than ever.

There was an insurance of \$13,800 on the First Congregational church buildings, \$750 on the pipe organ and \$450 on the other organs and furniture, is all \$15,000. The oflowing gentlemen will make a settlement with the insurance companies, on behalf of the church and congregation, with full power to act : L. B. Spencer, John McKelvey, P. R. Henderson, James A. Hendry and the

It was stated that the assistant rector and churchwardens of St. George's cathedral had kindly offered St. George's hall, and the pastors of Sydenham street Methodis . Jubilee Methodist and Cooke's churches had also generously placed their church halls before the pastor for use, but in discussing the matter the desire was generally expressed that services should be held as near the former place of worship as possible. The following gentlemen were appointed to ar. range for a place of meeting : T. McK. Robertson, Wm. Neish, Wm. Meek, Dr. Massie and the paster.

On motion of L. B. Spencer, seconded by . R. Henderson it was resolved: "That the officers and members of the church and congre gation return their sincere thanks to the minis tersand shareh officers of other congregations for their kind generosity in offering them the use of their church halls as places of meet ing, and to the many other kind friends who have also expressed their deep sympathy with us in our hour of calamity.

### SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space.

Mrs. Sherlock, sr., is seriously ill. Dr. Spankie left for Toronto last night 14 Rev. G. C. Patterson, Toronto, is in the Straubergie, D.A.G., left for Ottawa

J. herr, Q.C. will probably be the libera' candidate for Toronto Centre. There are six inmates in the prison gate home. One was received from the peniten-Mrs Judge McGnire, after a lengthy visit here, left for her home in Prince Albert,

Separate School Inspector White, of the U. S. railway mail service at Alexandria Bay | Eastern division of Ontario, was expected in the city to day. The body of N. Cartmill, a machinist the ensuing season's business at her winter who died in Vermont, arrived to-day to A well-known conservative speculator in can buy it at from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per ton. will be the conservative candidate for the |. Sir Charles Tupper travelled in a special car and made the trip from Halifax in

This morning two popular business men ost their heads discussing politics on the | and shameful death, that not only disgraced A citizen said to day the people of the | market square and would have fought had the un-knightly King Charles, but the whole kept poor because of the demands made upon | The guns and harness in connection with | girl's life, filled with modest pleasures, was the Kingston field battery have been put in | delicately and elegantly touched by the Charles Murray was a sufferer by the fire order for imspection. They will be ex leasned lecturer. at New Westminster, B.C., on Sunday, amined by Major General Herbert when he

This morning men commenced to work at dry-dock. Will it give the date and in what away with many of the political machinathe dry dock, but owing to the stormy connection it was used? If it cannot will it tions which beset us. Her power was a weather they could not continue. It is in admit its dishonesty tended to construct crib work near the | Some startling rumors were floating about | to inspire her followers. She had won un-

entertained at the Albion hotel after the | . Thomas King represents Limestone lodge, | instructive lecture by the Rev. Mr. Mackie. Lieut Evans, of "C" school of infantry, and Mr. Bradshaw, Verona lodge, at the speaker) regretted to say was away at what ne of the best in that city. He is a gradu- Order of United Workmen which begins to. | tant meeting." (Laughter). A musical

In the spring a guage, connected with one good and sufficient for his retirement, but of the mains, will be placed in the water | he has not chosen to make them public at works Office so that the clerks will know the | the present time. It may be set down as

An excellent marine painting by N. Hendeep. There is a large crack in the ice of dow, Wellington atreet. It was aketched blood Electors struggling for mere sub-The following conundrum was sprung on and presents the "Vreda" rounding the joyed a view of that extravagant indulgence Willia reporter last night: "Why are the home buoy the third time; the "Yama" works in a watch like the flowers that bloom preparing to gibe, followed by the "Ari be scarce, but though palace care and special in the spring" "Because they have nothing adne," "Condor," "Merle," "Gerda," and trains come high these high toned cabinet the westward.

### A GRAND MEETING.

Overwhelmed Last Night. A rousing reform meeting was held in the gilding gondolas to the very tip of the tail | town hall, Marysville, Wolfe Island, last evening, in support of Mr. Clyde. T. Daw. son occupied the chair and opened proceed ings by calling on Mr. Clyde, who ably and clearly stated his platform and his views on the principal questions of the day. Mr. Hogan endeavored to make it appear that Mr. Clyde's position on these matters was not the proper one, and in the course of his remarks declared that "all supporters of unrestricted reciprocity were traitors," which caused quite a sensation in the build ing Duncan McRas replied to the flery cration of Mr. Hogan with a seed and comhe WHIS and later on the New York prehensive re iew of the situation, and Graphic, was brough to his home, Ports showed Mr. Hogan the errors of his political mouth, last week by his father on account | course to the full satisfaction of all present. of consumption, with which disease the Dr. Sullivan devoted three quarters of an' hour to an eplargement on irrelevent ques-Last evening a full-rigged ship, in a glass | tions such as the McGreevy Tarte scandal, case, was raffied and won by R. Reid, who | mining in Ontario and home rule in Ireland, threw 45 points in three throws. There but kept carefully aloof from the main issue, unrestricted reciprocity, which he

lowns made IS points, the lowest score, and | barely mentioned; he did not forget the | Montreal Gazette usual time-worn loyalty appeal, J. L. Hayoock with reference to the Kingston Seething With Politics," and loyalty chestnut, mentioned the agitation strange behavior of a man who was walking for a change in the computing of currency up and down the waiting room and arrests ampaign is running along smoothly and made by the Canadian people in 1860, and him. His incoherent answers proved at tos far with very little excitement." The which was finally secured after a desperate | once that the man was insane. He told him fight with the tories who opposed the change | that he wanted to take the train going to on the ground of "loyalty." Were Cana | Dublin, to get married there. He had with fits reeve, William Doran, long a useful diana any less loyal because they had the biro, carefully wrapped up in a piece of blic man. He is related to Rev G. For | best system of ourrency even though it cloth a large number of bills payable in two eous, of this city, who is attending the | was similar to that of the "Yankee " In or three hundred years, the smallest of oscupies. Rev. A. Macalister, of Kingston, | continuation Mr. Haybook said : "If I which was drawn for the amount of \$50,000, ended the deceased with loving devotion | were an apperationist I would go heart and | 000. He was examined by Dr. Bouchard, sonl for the N.P. as the surest possible way to whom he gave the most astonishing An elderly lady complained to the police to effect the absorption of this Canada of | answers. He will be sent to the insans asy esterday regarding the actions of her ours by the United States. The farming lum. He is William Broudy, of Kingston, twenty year old son, who, she declares, is in | classes and others would bring about that | 45 years old. the habit of coming home under the influ- end if the values of farm produce continue John Kinsley, one of the many "reformed conservatives," stated that he had never

cast a reform vote in his life, but this time he would vote for his own interests as a' farmer in preference to the interests of the

These men will render Mr. Clyde good ser | who asked the buyer if he could increase | chiera for the queen, Mr. Clyde and unresvice. It was remarked that this was the bis price on the contract for hay by 50c. per trioted reciprocity. Mr. Clyde, in noting first contest that the government candidate | ton. The buyer, a leading conservative, | the attendance of Senator Sullivan and the ever felt an desperate as exhibited by his feplied to the farmer's request as follows complete picking given of his address. cannot give you more for your hay than | quietly remarked that "after the able dis-The News wants to publish Mr. Laurier's I bargained. On Saturday I was offered | section ne would place the remains in charge address. All right. Its readers will have twenty tons of hay at \$2.50 per ton." The of Mr. Hogas who he trusted would see intelligent reading for once. The WHILL farmer said it was really too bad that he that they were carefully conveyed to King-An Incident at Bath. Horse races were held at flath on Friday

> A. Chapman, who rasides back of the village and one Wemp from Amherst Island took a prominent part. In the accommand the former had his ear almost torn off. The wounded member was afterwards sews togother by Dr. Northmore.

Corn 10c., Peas 10c. J. Grawford.

ast. . In the evening a row ocorred in which

TWO CENTS.

MONEY FOR A BUILDING.

THE PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR A YOUNG MEN'S HOUSE.

The Encouraging Results of a Canvass in the City For a Fine Edifice on the Corner of Princess And Barris Streets-

More Subscriptions Are Promised. Those interested in the proposed erection A Y. M.C.A. building, on the corner of rincess and Barrie streets, will be pleased learn of the success, that has attended those engaged in the work of canvassing for subscriptions. The following amounts have en promised

A Friend ..... \$ 1,250 H. A. Calvin ..... 1,250 Miss Fowler A. F. & O. Chown .... J. B. Reid Arthur Chown Friends . Edwin Chown W. J. Crothers .... C. & W. J. Livingston .... B. M. Britton.... George Mills S. Birch.... W. B. Carruthers .... G. M. Macdonnell..... Dr. Sparks George E. Hague. Capt. Straubenzie ...... Laidlaw & Sen .. J. R. Rattenbury ... Breck & Booth ..... L. W. Shantion ..... John McIntyre .... Thos. Mills ..... Geo. Cliff Neil McLeod ..... Jos. Upper.... . A. Gardiner Major Mayne. W. Middleton. F. t. Ireland. W. Strainge N. E. Runians. Smaller amounts, etc ....

\$11,040 It is said that another \$3,000 is almost as sured, the subscribers taking a few days to make final promises. The sum of \$20,000 is needed before work begins.

Young men's fund ..... 2,200

JOAN OF ARC

An Interesting Lecture on the French Heroine in St. Andrew's Church, In the absence of the president, John McIntyre, Q.O., the pastor, Rev. John Mackie occupied the chair at the regular meeting of St. Andrew's literary society last evening. In introducing the lecturer of the evening Dr. McCurdy, of Ottawa, to a rather small, but select and appreciative audience, the paster accounted for the absence of many usual attendants by reason of

the dismal night and "those horrid politics." Upon rising, Dr. McCurdy, as an old ac unintance, was most heartily received, and entered at once upon the subject. The history of Joan of Arc might properly be divided into four periods. Her lowly birth, from humble parentage, in France; the astends purchasing 500 tons of hay because he poussi, at the early age of 13 years, of what the believed to be the cause of God in freeing France from the yoke of England; her various exploits under the banner of Jeans for the freedom of her country and the twenty four hours, one of the fastest trips re-catablishment of French rule in Paris and fastly her capture, ignominious trial world. The simple beauty of the peasant

The lecturer concluded a brilliant effort by saying that the woman of to day without The News quotes an alleged passage from appearing masculine, might in many wave. the While about squandering money on the emulate the life of Joan of Arc and thus do moral one. The name of Jeans was her power to day regarding a strike at the knitting ending honors here, and would have a place mill. The cause was the departure of two of honor at the crowning. The speaker re-O.F., reached here this afternoon and girls who had secured positions in a mill sureed his seat and was tendered the hearty thanks of the audience for his beautiful and Kingston, Mr. Woodruff, Nydenham lodge, on behalf of the president, whom he (the session of the grand lodge of the Ancient the president thought was a "more imporselection, tipely rendered by Miss Lealie. Edward Blake has reasons which he deems | closed the evening's pleasure. The subject

for next meeting will be "Oliver Goldsmith The Propie Paid For It. On Monday Sir Chas Tupper travelled wes be regards the policy of unrestricted trade | ward in a government car drawn by a special locemotive. The regular westbound express was but an hour behind this special train, derson is on exhibition in P. Ohlke's win but it was not rich enough for the Tupper during the yacht race held in the harbor, sistence in these hard times would have en of Sir Charles, at their expense. Bread may "Gracie." The "Nora" is standing out to ministers must have them. Of course the government our might have been attached to the regular train, without much danger to Sir Charles comfort and dignity, but you! cannot always tell but some vulgar fellow The Way the Conservative Clique Ware | might get into the Pullman and peep out of the window as the high commissioner's retreat. The efectors are paying pretty

dearly for their whistle but they would vote o the music and have to dance to it.

"A" Battery Notes. Sergt Matt. Coyne's health is still very The band has received a new bass drum. spare drum and cymbals. The short course squad was put through

standing gon drill on the square this morn-

Sergts Thompson and Johnston, of the Toronto field battery, and Sergt. Peterson, of the Winnipeg field battery, are taking In 1887 Trumpeter Haward was a popular member of "A" battery but tiring of military life he deserted. Since then he has

travelled all over the world and been even

Hilly in Montreal.

in India. He came back to the city last Fri. day. He will be tried for desertion by court-marshal.

Special Constable Maynard, of the Grand Trunk railway, noticed, while on duty, the

We Have Just Finished

Stock taking and are now ready for another year's husiness. We expect to receive soon about twenty cases of new spring goods; when they arrive we will commence our opening spring sale. Our dress goods will be our leading department this year. Hememepher we have less goods to carry over from one year to another than any other store in Kingston. When we say that our stock, is torned over more times than any Our goods are right and we want the people to know it. Cousiness, Quinn & Corrigan.

They All Say So.

oftames Gallagher, of Napanea, arrived in the city to-day. He is a traveller, represent ing a firm in England, and his route is not onfined to any locality, . He says in every place he has visited he has found converts to liberal principles on the grounds of freer

Arrived at Marseilles. MARREDLES, Feb. 17,-Inc steemship Empress of India arrived Sunday morning and will remain here one or two days tand then prequed to Naples.

True As Steel,